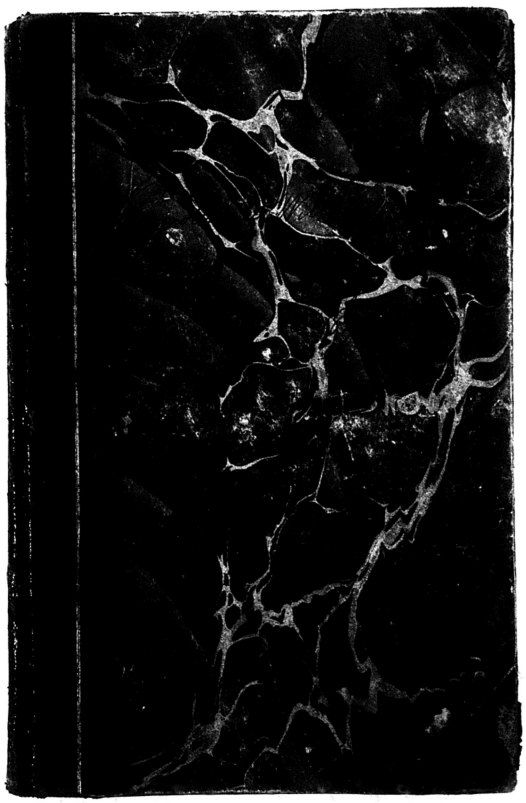
Caroline E. Wills, 1839-1840, EWSA.



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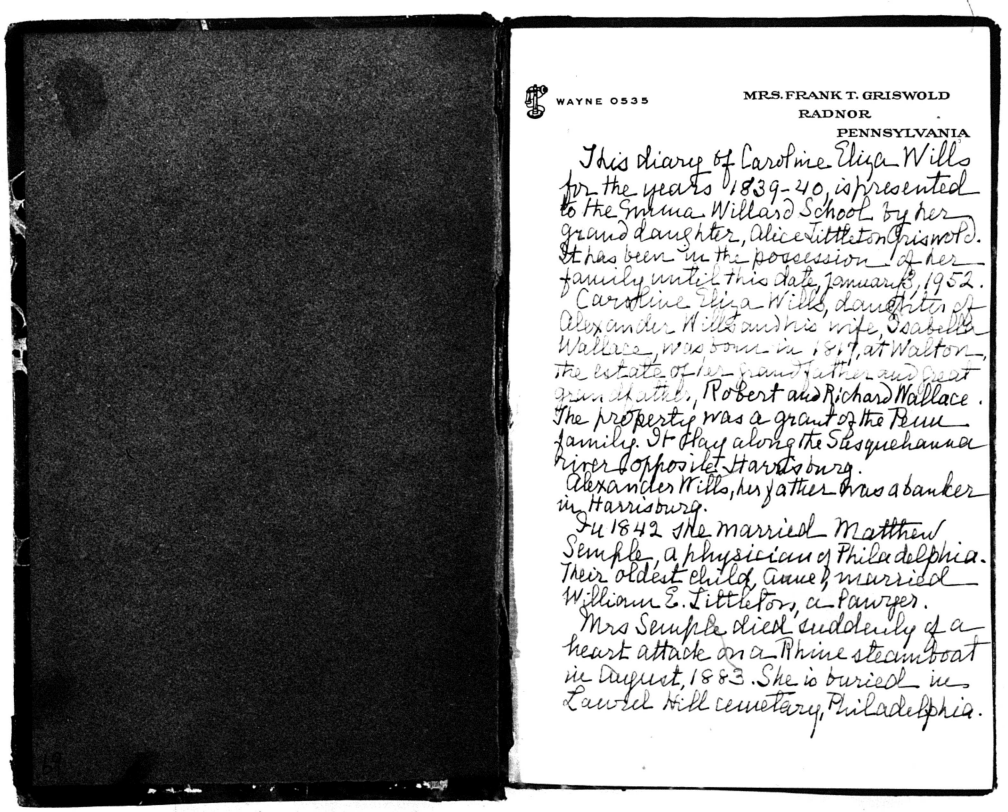

WAYNE 0535

MRS. FRANK T. GRISWOLD
RADNOR
PENNSYLVANIA

This diary of Caroline Eliza Wills for the years 1839-40, is presented to the Emma Willard School by her grand daughter, Alice Littleton Griswold. It has been in the possession of her family until this date, January 8, 1952.

Caroline Eliza Wills, daughter of Alexander Wills and his wife, Isabella Wallace, was born in 1817, at Walton, the estate of her grandfather and great grandfather, Robert and Richard Wallace. The property was a grant of the Penn family. It lay along the Susquehanna river opposite Harrisburg.

Alexander Wills, her father was a banker in Harrisburg.

In 1842 she married Matthew Semple, a physician of Philadelphia. Their oldest child, Anne, married William E. Littleton, a lawyer.

Mrs Semple died suddenly of a heart attack on a Rhine steamboat in August, 1883. She is buried in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

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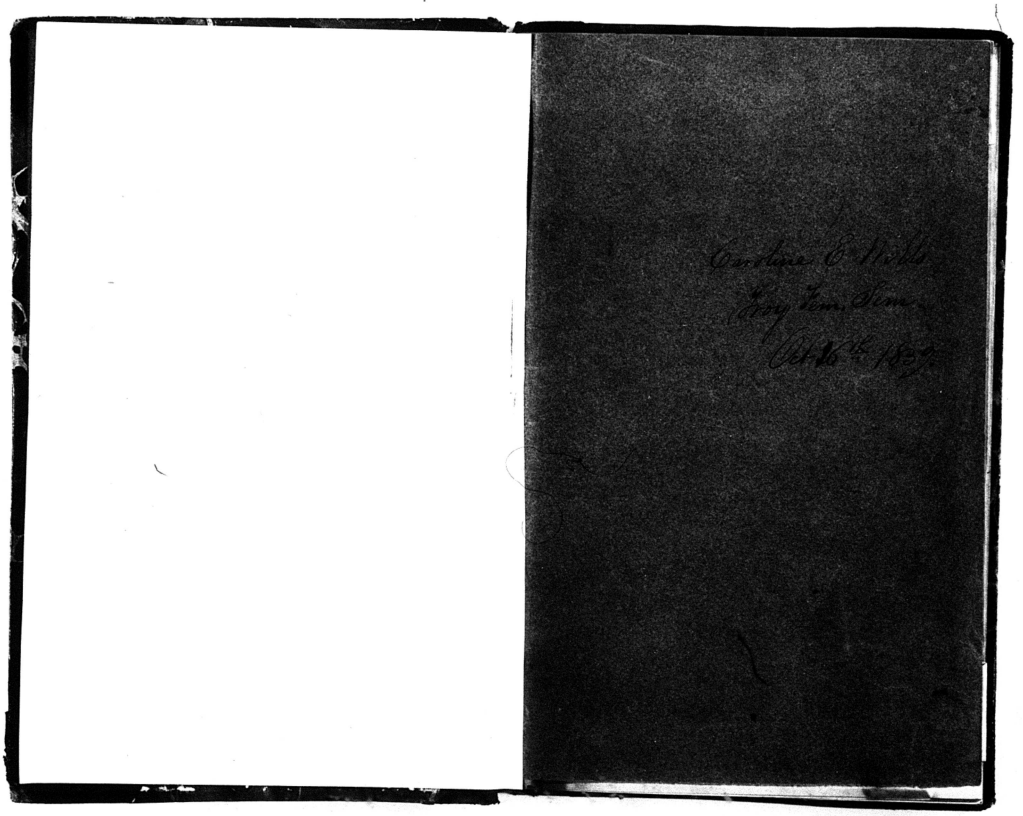
Caroline E. Noble
Troy Female Seminary
Oct 16th 1837

Troy Fem Sem. Oct. 16 1839.

My dear Friends.

I suppose you have been looking for a letter from me some time; indeed it was my intention to write immediately on arriving here. Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to sit down and converse with you on paper but my studies take up so much of my time that it is impossible, except on composition day, which comes only once a week.

I expect you feel anxious to hear how I am pleased with my new residences. If you have ever been placed far from home and friends you will form some idea of my feelings when I came among strangers. I was very home-sick, but fel

more contented since I have got engaged in my studies and become more aquainted with the young ladies.

Troy is a beautiful little city situated on the bank of the romantic Hudson. From the discription I heard of it I was very anxious to see it, but could not enjoy that pleasure as it was night. Excuse the shortness of this and expect to receive a longer one from

Your friend Caroline

As composition day has again arrived I can think of nothing else to write as my mind still wanders back to my native place and the scenes in my journey hither.

We left H. at half past 8 o'clock in the morning after passing along the river Susquehannah for nine miles, we took a south-easterly direction through the country, over hills and valleys which were filled up for the railroad, passed through a tunnel of half a mile long, and several villages, which is not of much importance except Lancaster which is a place of considerable importance being one of the oldest towns in Penna. We arrived in Philadelphia about 5 o'clock after travelling a distance of a hundred miles over the richest part of the state.

After remaining there a day, the following morning we took the Steam Boat for N York as far as Burlington when we were obliged to take the cars passing the country-seat of Joseph Buonaparte which is laid out in extensive grounds, in beautiful gardens and groves surrounded by a wall a fence after the European style and situated on the Delaware River a short distance from Burlington. The dwelling house situated in the midst of clusters of trees which almost exclude it from the view of travellers passing by.

Nothing more of any importance except when we took the Boat at Amboy, the scenery opens as we approached

New York, we could see as far as the eye could carry us into the bay which was spread out before us the vessels coming in going out.
The borders of the shores, were either lined with villages - or built in handsome country seats by gentlemen who after having ammassed a considerable fortune, have gone there to spend their days in ease and retirement: I presume on entering the city we saw forts which are to protect the city from a foreign enemy. The waters were lined with vessels of all sizes. New York is very thickly built up and the streets mostly crooked.

C. E. D.

Troy Fem. Sem.
Oct. 23. 1839.

Troy Fem Sem Oct 28 1839.

My dear Friends

Mr Newman says, in his system of Rhetoric, that the foundations of good writing is laid extensive knowledge, To write well we must think well, select a subject that we can understand. Now I can think of nothing else than to write a letter to you, whether it meets with the approbation of my Teacher I cannot tell, but I hope she will have patience with me and I shall endeavor to persevere in the acquisition of knowledge and attention to the instruction given me, that I may "think well" and write upon such subjects as she will give.

The Seminary is in a very flourishing state and has a large number of boarders, besides as many day scholars. The Teachers are the very best, they appear to be anxious

in the improvement of their pupils.
You no doubt wonder how I get along in
studying; my answer is very badly indeed.
I am almost discouraged at times and
think my teachers are too.

I do not waste much time in
study hours, but I have been out of the
way in applying my mind for some time
and find it very difficult to begin again.
I have come here for that purpose and am
determined by patience and perseverance
to be enabled to banish all thoughts of
home and get into the spirit, as I feel
very sensibly know my need of an education.

I should be pleased to hear from
you soon. Let me know how you are and
what you are engaged in. anything that
comes from home will be interesting. It
is now approaching the hour for retirement.
Love to you all from your affectionate
Friends Caroline

How different are the advantages
of female education, in the present day
compared with those of half a century
ago! But this is a day of improvement
The influence of truth has broken in upon
the minds of the other sex, their prejudices
against the education of females have
yealded to this influence.—

Institutions have been founded and
females are now instructed in all the
branches of education. In former days
they were only taught the most
common branches.

How much we should appreciate
the privileges we now enjoy and faithfully
lay up for ourselves such knowledge as
will be useful! Let us be faithful that
when old age creeps upon us we may
not look back with regret upon the
invaluable opportunities we have
foolishly thrown away.

Troy Fem. Sem. C. Eller
Novem 4 1839.

Troy Fem. Sem. Aug 12 1837

My dear Friend.

I received your letter with much pleasure but was extreme[ly] sorry to hear of your late illness. You should have been particularly careful not to expose yourself to the night air, as you know you have only recovered lately from a very severe attack of fever.

Bad health, seldom fails to have influences on the spirits. I would recommend you to those exercises that oblige you to be much in the open air, such as walking and riding on horseback. My health has been very good, since I came to this place, and I feel quite contented.

Time passes away rapidly enough for me, July will be here before I am ready. Yet I look forward to that period with much pleasure, as it is the time I shall return to my friends. How little we appreciate their worth until we have been separated from them!

Last week I was surprised by a letter from sister they have removed to P.... and are very highly pleased with their new residence.

Write as often as opportunity and leisure will permit; and be assured that a letter will always be received with great satisfaction by your friend Caroline.

Troy Fem. Sem. Nov. 8, 1837

My dear Friend

After waiting a great while to hear from you I was rejoiced to receive your letter on Friday. The news it contained was indeed very cheering to me, the most trifling circumstance will amuse and interest one so far from home.

You mentioned you had had the pleasure of a visit from our friend C. of Columbia. I wrote to them shortly after I came here, but they have not answered it.

Can it be that Esther has forgotten her old friends and companions! no! I cannot believe that absence can effect such a change in the feelings of one who always appeared so former days such a friend to me. I will try to think better things of her

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and still hope she will show me the one of those long and amusing letters she used to write me.

Tell Mr. P I am sincerely obliged to him for the kind sentiments he expressed at the close of your letter, he always manifests such a deep interest in my welfare and I hope he will still continue to give me counsels, and I will endeavor to shew him his instructions are not in vain.

I wish I could write you a long letter and a more interesting one, but that will only be effected by frequent practice in the art of letter writing. I must draw to a close and hope to hear from you soon.

Except much love from your
friend Caroline

I have just returned from my class and find I have a composition to prepare for next Wednesday. "Foundations of good writing" was the subject to which our attention was directed to day, never was it so plainly brought before my mind. I was highly gratified, not only with the subject itself, but the manner in which it was explained to us.

I saw that, to acquire a good style of writing we must accustom ourselves to patient reflection and thorough investigation, without which it is impossible to write well on any subject. Often do I look back upon those by gone days and regret wasting the time in which I should have cultivated my mind.

But the work has yet to be done, much labour and attention will be required now. When I entered Miss Palmer's class of Rhetoric I had very little idea of the method of writing compositions, nor have I yet, but by attention to the instructions given, I hope to acquire it by slow degrees. At least I am determined to try and

ver for myself & that upon practice will do. That I fear it will be so long before I acquire even a common share of knowledge in the art that I shall not only weary myself but my Teacher also.

C. E. Wells

Troy. Nov. 25th 1839.

We have just returned from a very pleasant walk on the mall. Dear Lucina My companion and I as we walked along talked of our absent friends and wondered if they had forgotten us that our names were not among the favoured number who received letters to day.

Day after day I have gone to the letter list in hopes of hearing from those loved friends from whom I am now separated and perhaps from some of whom I parted never again to meet until the judgment. But we have the only consolation if we are faithful in the discharge of our duties to God & love him even unto the end he will bring us together at last through Christ in that bright world where there is no separations neither sorrow nor sighing.

We are all running down the stream of time & wisdom admonishes that we improve it as it flies and

"Make a multitude of friends of him
Whose friendship never dies"

C. E. Wells.

Troy. Dec. 2nd 1839.

Troy Fem. Sem. Dec. 16th 1839.

My dear Sister

When surrounded by strangers who know not and care not for us how often does the mind revert to those scenes when loved friends were around us to sympathize with us in every joy in every sorrow.

By the power of association we can call to mind, objects and scenes long past as if they were yesterdays occurrences.

There is magic in that little word "Home" and when pronounced it brings to mind all those dear friends who constitute that fireside circle and you, dear Sister, amongst the rest, is not forgotten. Time is hurrying me on to that happy period when I hope to meet you again.

The examination is almost at an

avow; we look forward to that period with no small degree of fear and pleasure too.
In the first place we fear the mortification of missing; pleasure if we come off with credit and receive the applause of the spectators who will be assembled here on that occasion.

I find my time passing away rapidly whether my improvement advances with it I am not able to perceive myself but will leave you to judge when you see me.
There is one thing certain that I understand what I study better than I did and therefore it is more interesting.

Dreary winter will soon be past with all it gloomy yet I must confess he has been favourable to us, as it is now almost christmas, and no snow has fallen of any account though all is drear and sad without winter has some charms for me, I love to sit in the evening by a cheerful fire and listen to the whistling winds without; or read some amusing tale of ancient times. I think I shall spend my delightful time here, I find some among this large number in the Seminary to whom I am becoming very much attached.

After examination we shall have two weeks vacation, I shall then have time to give you a full account of the proceedings.
In the mean time a letter from you will be very acceptable. Give my love to all the family and accept a full share from your absent Sister Caroline.

Seasons

As I was reflecting upon the changing seasons my mind naturally reverted to the analogy they bear to the life of man.

Spring is the season of his youth; his spirits are lively and buoyant, his energies and faculties are full of promise; and when the Summer of his life has arrived those faculties are developed.

Autumn, may be compared to the decline of life, and Winter to the evening of his days, which will soon terminate in death. I was led to think of the fleeting hopes of this life. What are all the pleasures and honours of the world when they are attained? Many spend more than half their lives in pursuit of them, and when possessed, they

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are only enjoyed for a season then blasted by the destroying hand of death.

Not so with the Christian his treasures is in the heavens, he sets no value upon the passing phantoms of earth, his are those enduring riches to which he looks forward with the eye of faith and when he shall have done during the will of his Creator on earth, he hopes to be prepared to enter upon their full enjoyment in eternal Spring and in the presence of his Creator God.

Troy Dec. 18 1839. C. E. Mills.

Troy Dec. 1840.

Dear Miss Ashamed Friend.

Christmas day has again arrived. Our Teacher has granted us to write a journal of occurrences during the Holidays, but I felt unable to conduct it in such a manner as would give satisfaction, and so concluded to write a letter addressed to you containing some account of the manner in which we enjoyed ourselves during the season at Troy Fem. Sem. would be interesting to you.

No sooner had we felt ourselves freed from the restraints of rules and school duties than the Belle of the Old Seminary assembled within convenience of visits and merry making. Some were busily employed preparing to enjoy it with their Beaux while others were forming plans of amusement within our walls.

One Lord Principal gave notice that any who wished to take a sleigh ride might avail themselves of that privilege on receiving a ticket by a party which kind we might was soon got up and the day being fine they all set out with light hearts towards Brunswick Miles distant, to spend the hours at Troy then returned in the evening cold fatigued, and ready to partake of their suppers.

That being ended, our next was to get up a party of amusement among ourselves, I shall endeavor to give you a description of it. The young Ladies who were to be the most prominent were to dress themselves and assume different characters. As we had never seen any thing of the kind you will not wonder at our curiosity being raised to a great height. The evening came and those who were not engaged in the sports assembled

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in the Parlour to witness the scene.
The singing of the Bill was the first performance
in order. A band of Serbat[illegible] was a very young
lady, accompanied with musical instruments
concealed and sounded in the Billard Room
underneath. When grouped in one corner of the room
one was a very [illegible] pleasing
tables around very nicely who were Josephine her
daughter and a Lady of high rank. Then came
a young lady who last summer was a Visitor
Her French singing was very little in a Dance
to that American character.

After some time a gipsy party entered with
power who after their peculiar customs,
to tell the fate of all who will make them presents.
Several then [illegible] who from their
imposed some strange judges had met with
misfortunes after consulting with them were
ascertained their history. One was a young and
beautiful lady who had been stolen from
home soon sent by a distant[illegible] fairy and was
seeking [illegible] The other was somewhat younger
in appearance and had shared a similar fate,
She had been stained as a souvenir for
several years.

Some stood aloof and would not learn
their names, Profitably all one of the last who
entered with the basket a fine cake containing a
few [illegible] in it, was an Indian Spear. Mrs
Mr Mrs Willard and offered them for sale
but was refused, and it was thought the reader
[illegible] through the crowd, but they said no
[illegible] could be found. Mrs Thurston
[illegible] was purchased by Mrs Thurston
[illegible] and each slipped by the side of
Mrs Willard the last to remain long, until she
was [illegible] by them, and remembering to
[illegible] one of the ornaments after spending two
hours in company with them, formed a
procession and left the room with a dismal cry
the music keeping time in the very gayest one
of the nations gaiety and disappointment, thus ended
the amusements for that evening.

Mrs Willard being anxious for us to
enjoy the holy days and their improvement with it
for the first evening in the parlour. We were
to assemble ourselves there and some young ladies
were appointed to entertain us with the [illegible] forms
of society and manners. We met Monday evening
and after spending the time in conversation

Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] were united many years ago. Miss [illegible] married very well but was so annoying my dear friend from infancy that never sent my valentine a rose. That specimen was of the old school that upon every valentine "the letter" and scale that is applicable in every case. It will soon be succeeded by any wish of hand ready to finish with a gilt edge impression. My letter has been extended rather longer than I had any idea of. If I have been induced to write a long one it is in order to give you an impression of scenes passed here which will be long remembered by your friend

Caroline.

Troy 7th, 1846.

Dear Ellen.

Having a few leisure moments to devote to you and knowing from experience how delightful it is to receive a letter from a distant friend. I now take this opportunity of addressing one whom I love and whom I have reason to believe feels similar affection for me as a friend and companion.

Dear Ellen, while I sit here to write my imagination runs back to those happy hours we have spent together on Bellevue. From the window we have where sit the sun rising over the towers of that lovely Saint Anna which flows gently by the side of our school. How often we united sentiments upon those rock in the river bank and wished that [illegible] scene that was spread out before us in bold relief. There we have an extensive view of the river with its [illegible] sides spread across its wide bosom and on the opposite side of the canal but near [illegible] and in the distance is seen the Green mountains which add still more to the beauty of the landscape.

The county is said to be magnificent, but do not think it can surpass that of this environs. A real circle surrounds Troy it is very handsome. The cemetery walked out every day when the weather was fair. Our favorite walk was to a hill, called Mt Olympus from which we had a very extensive view of the surrounding country, the Green Catskill mountains and the city of Troy is spread before us like a picture. And on the top of which is erected a very neat little cottage, built in the Gothic style and surrounded by a garden with every variety of shrubbery to please the eye.

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I shall not attempt to tell you at this time how I am improving in my studies as you know how long it has been since I was a school girl. I find I am but getting in the way of study.

Dear E. when will you favour me with a letter? if you knew how anxiously I look for one you would not deprive me of that pleasure. I am anxious to hear how you are passing your time this winter. I suppose you are mingling with the gayest of the gay as you have always been. I must close with the desire that you will answer my unworthy epistle and accept much love from

Your friend Caroline.

Troy Jan 14th 1841

Dear Mary

our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ear of your late illness, but hope [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] long duration. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] death occurred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Little did [illegible] think while attending his usual [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would be called from time to eternity with so short a warning. What a contrast between the two; the latter though afflicted so long and had time to make his peace with the Saviour left no testimony to his friends of his acceptance with Him; whilst the other, though he was taken unawares had his lamp trimmed and burning, ready when the warning voice, summoned him to appear before his God.

How wonderful are the works of the Almighty and his ways past finding out. It has pleased him to deal differently with them according to his own will.

We have a delightful minister here. He appears to be devoted to the cause of Christ. How thankful it should lead us to feel that we enjoy such privaledge which the poor heathen are deprived of. Last Sabbath week we had the pleasure of hearing a sermon from a Missionary from Syria who has been labouring in that country thirteen years, and gave us an account of the sufferings and hardship he endured for the cause, and with much success too.

So zealous is he that

he has again determined to return to that country to spend the remainder of his life & will be the reward of that good man who has been instrumental in turning numbers from the [illegible] to the worship & the true God.

Dear Ma how much we miss you when we are separated from friends, but a short season while many friends actually spending their whole lives in a distant land separ from friends, and home, to dwell amongst savages. But I assure you here are great. Every Sabbath after we return from church Mr. Wilson has a little class which I like very much as it brings to our mind and memory many [illegible] passages which is [illegible]. I [illegible] to write more and if I could as better letter but time soon me to desist or I shall neglect my studies. I must conclude sorry you be restored soon to health is the wish of

Your friend Caroline

[illegible] is a branch of [illegible] more and more importance. Shows the wonderful advances made in a knowledge of the art, and teaches us what are the elements of which matter is composed, the properties of the elements, and the laws of their [illegible] combination. Embraces a large field in the [illegible] of life & teaches us to perform the most common operations.

The soap boiler illustrates on a small scale the doctrine of Chemical affinity and it was by this, that iodine was discovered which has been of great importance in the cure of diseases.

Another improvement made in the science is the safety lamp by Sir H. Davy. The mines were often suffocated by the choak damp, but by the aid of this invention, they are enabled to fearlessly descend into the mines and pursue their daily employment undisturbed by the terror of explosions. Also the magnet has been of great importance in the steel manufactures of England.

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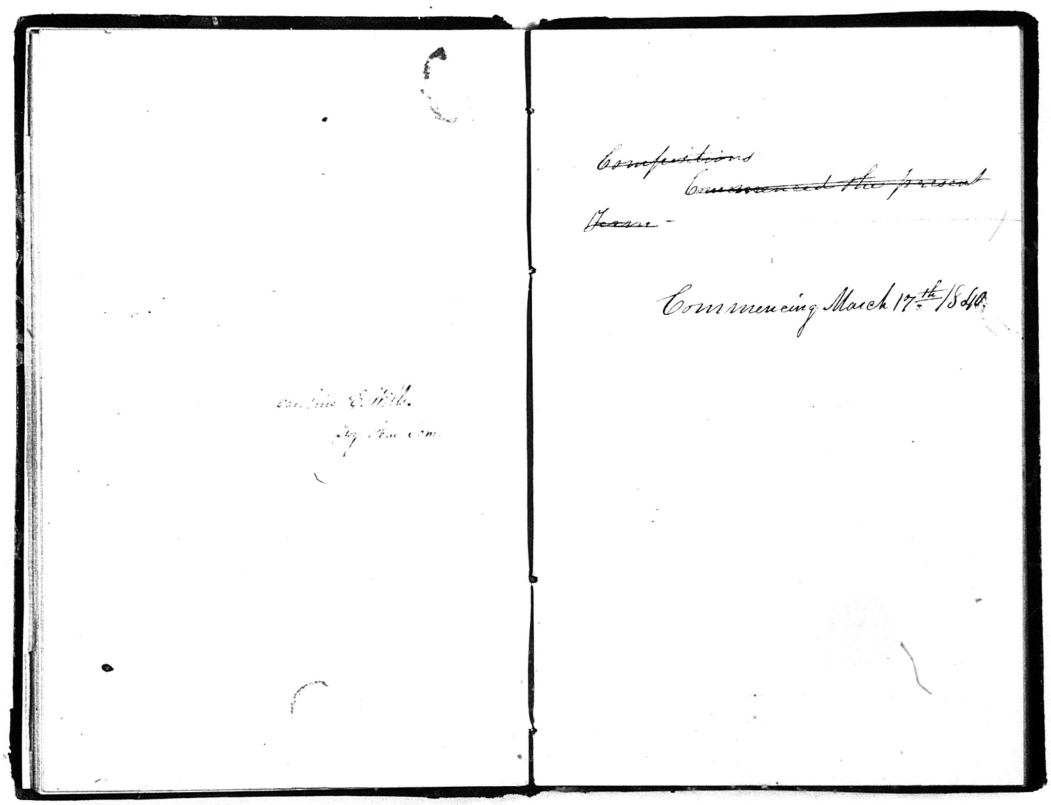
The workmen were obliged breathe an atmosphere
filled with minute particles of steel causing
the destruction of many lives. By wearing a
mask of magnetized steel, it prevented the
particles from entering and they are now able
to breathe freely without being injured.

The lightening rod, and the life boat-rod
many other discoveries we may ascribe to scientific
researches. It also establishes the mind in the
truths of religion, and teaches us that our
own bodies which are food for worms are but
composition of a few simple elements.

Jan. 22nd 1840. C. E. Hill.


Compositions
~~Commenced the present~~
~~Year~~

Commencing March 17th 1840

Caroline E. Wells.
Key Port, S.C.

Troy, Penn. June 2nd 1840

My dear Friend

The time has again commenced and with it comes the dreaded composition day What shall I write seems to be on the lips of every individual and I for one feel as if I did not know how to begin, though I have taken my pen in hopes some ideas would suggest themselves to my mind that I may have something to put on the boy before 12 o'clock.

My dear friend, have you ever studied Botany? If you have not, I would advise you to commence now, before the season is too far advanced. I have commenced, and am anticipating much pleasure from its pursuit.

You are well aware of my fondness for flowers, but this seems to bring to view beauties, which were before unseen. When the season of their flowering comes we shall make many botanical excursions to the neighboring hills, to gather them

from their own native homes to analyze. I think it is not only a healthy exercise, but one that has a tendency to direct the mind to the great Author and giver of them, who has so wisely made them all for man.

Then seeking them in their native wilderness, still brighter their beauty I think I shall view the rocks along our banks with much more interest than I ever before did. I hope I shall be enabled to persuade you, to study this delightful science too; I know you will be charmed with it.

Are you still in Mt Joy? I hope you are improving your time, as I understand the term of your school expires in May, when you will have finished your school going; I will not say education, for you can never finish that. My school days will expire very soon when I shall return to be among you again. Give much love to your mother and accept much from your

Friend Caroline

Spring

Who does not hail with feelings of joy the approach of this season? Every thing has a look of activity. Persimmon has again commenced, and our cities and indeed the whole country around, puts on a look of cheerfulness.

Our rivers are open and navigable, and the old accustomed sound of the steamboat bell is again heard from our wharves.

All nature begins to wear an active appearance. The small blades of grass begin to shew their heads above the earth and the leafless trees which appeared as if they were dead, are now putting forth their buds.

Ours, is a delightful climate, and one in which we can watch the changes of the seasons, and can appreciate their beauties more than those inhabitants of the tropical climate, where the variation is so little that it is scarcely perceptible.

What a reflecting mind does not see the wisdom and goodness of the Almighty, who so wisely adapted every thing for the convenience and

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comfort of mine.

Troy Fem. Semy.
March 23d 1840.

C. E. Wiles

Troy Fem. Sem. March 7th 1840

Dear M.

According to your request I have again attempted to address you, knowing as I do, by experience, with what delight a letter is received, and especially when it comes from some dear friend.

Another term has commenced, after having a relaxation of two weeks, but under different circumstances. New pupils have come to fill many vacancies occasioned by those who have left, to impart instruction to others. One of our beloved number who had entered upon the duties of another term or day school, apparently in good health, has been snatched in the bloom of youth, from time to eternity after an illness of only six days.

Truly in the midst of life we are in death. It was a painful sight to look upon the cold lifeless remains of

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one so young to be laid in the cold and silent grave, never to be beheld again until the resurrection morn. How anxious should our onward course be in the way of holiness, that we may finally be made partakers of that rest which remains for the people of God. You have no doubt heard by the papers of revivals in different churches, and cities. Our city has been visited lately with the outpouring of the spirit, and our Seminary has not been passed by.

Many of our thoughtless number have felt much, and have resolved upon a new course of life, and we sincerely hope it may continue.

Excuse the brevity of this, if you know anything about writing, when you have a scrawl cold you can imagine what an effort I have made to fulfill my engagement. Please write me soon and believe a letter from you is read with much interest by your

friend C. E. Wiles

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Writing.

There is now a more useful and improving exercise within the care of our School mates than ever before got with what perfection do we write upon it! Yet how delightful it is to have the privilege of communicating our thoughts to absent distant friends.

In proficient practice of this duty will lead much to improvement. It was by writing on parchment that the early nations kept their records and we have a knowledge of the events which occurred centuries ago, but the research of printing has been so rapid, that this tedious process has been superseded by the discovery of the art of printing. This has been one of the most important discoveries ever made.

Books are now printed in every language to suit every nation and thereby the darkness which precedes them is dispelled.

The Sabbath Recollection had been printed so that we could read the events and review the rapid progress in improvements which have from time to time been made among us.

C. G. W.

Troy April 6th 1840

Troy April 13th 1840

My dear Mary.

Pardon me my dear Mary, for not replying to your last kind letter sooner. You must ascribe it more to the want of time, than the unwillingness to do it. I am very much engaged having but one hour in the room during study hours, that I have little time for letter writing. As it was the request of our teacher to write letters this week for composition I shall take this opportunity of answering yours now, as I do not know how long it would otherwise have remained unanswered.

I suppose you wonder what I am

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ngaged in, that I can't claim of exact of Fishes. My studies are not many but I have taken Oil painting and am very anxious to finish a large piece which I commenced this term and unless I work very industriously it will keep me all this term, and I like every minute out of my classes to work at it. I have finished one piece, and have it ready to frame, so you see I am excusable.

I am exceedingly sorry to hear your health is still delicate; I was in hopes the medicine you took last winter would relieve you of the pain in your side. Let me persuade you to put off your visit to Harrisburg until Autumn and accompany me there, we could stop by the way to see our old friends &c— I cannot bear the idea of your going there while I am away for I shall be very little of you as I pass through Phila.

Ask Emma C. if she does not intend visiting Newburgh this summer? Tell her I would that I could meet her, I think we should have a delightful time.

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I have not heard from home recently. I cannot imagine why she does not write, I feel very anxious about her.

Nothing of any consequence has occurred since I last wrote, the revival still continues. 7 more added to Dr Brennan's church, and many more in that congregation seem deeply exercised who thought it best to wait some time longer before they joined the church. I am quite well and enjoy myself very much in Troy, the weather has became very pleasant and we walk out almost every day. This morning I had a delightful ride around Troy, my roommate has been sick and is just beginning to get better, Mrs Willard invited us to ride, we had a beautiful view of the Catskill Mountains and the Hudson.

My love to all, from your friend C. E. W.

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It is by observation we are enable to discern, and understand the most minute object, and ascertain its use. This enabled botanists, to make the said discoveries in the vegetable kingdom, which before had been looked upon, as a matter of small importance.

Some attention however was paid to it by the earliest nations, but little or nothing was known of it, until the discovery of America, when men of science then devoted their whole time to the subject, and sought the plants in their native home, classified and arranged them, in different orders, which was ascertained by counting the number of stamens.

Linnæus made the most rapid advances and brought that science to the perfection, to which it has arrived.

E. B. Wills

Troy.
April 29. 1840.

Troy May 5 1840.

My dear friend

For the first time, I have seated myself to write to you, though the day is not very favourable to letter writing being cold and rainy, hence I fear my letter will prove rather uninteresting to you. Do not however, for this reason lay it aside unanswered.

I should have made several attempts to carry on a correspondence with you, but it requires more time than I have to dispose of, to endulge myself in this way with many absent friends.

I suppose you are now enjoying yourself at home, with your mother. I hope you will write to me from there, before you leave for Philany as I feel a great anxiety to hear from that place. Let me know if your cousin

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has left for the west. I am sorry to hear of Mary Ann's ill health. That climate does not agree with persons of our latitude, but I hope to hear of her speedy return back to enjoy the rest of her among her friends. Please inform me if you have seen Estabrook. If you have, give my love to her and urge her to come to this place and visit this far famed Seminary. She will no doubt, be highly gratified with the manner in which this institution is conducted by our worthy Principal.

Our little city presents a very beautiful appearance, as the foliage of the trees is out which makes it very cheerful and pleasant. Please excuse the shortness of this, as the bell warns me to my studies. Remain with much love yours

friend Caroline

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Troy May 9th 1840.

Dear friend.

With pleasure I have again seated myself in order to reply to your last kind letter; indeed I answer your kind request for allowing it to remain so long unanswered. But I hope you are generous to forget and forgive the past when you consider the many duties I am obliged to fulfill.

The principle of order, is not yet very deeply implanted in my mind, though my teacher tells me incessantly, that it should be a part. I can learn to find a time and a place for every thing. I have made many resolutions as to writing compositions, to have it in the box several days before the "base day", but have as often broken them, and dearly have I been paid for the gross neglect. I have felt conscientiously ill-at-ease after the dreaded day was past. So you see, by the date of this, that I have commenced by taking one step

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towards making a beginning that I may for the experiment and say for once I really feel comfortable one whole week.

The weather has cleared up after a long siege of cold unpleasant rainstorms and become so pleasant that we can walk out every evening. The surrounding country now presents a very cheerful aspect which we can see at a great distance from the upper windows.

Please accept this very insipid letter and I shall promise you a better one for the future. Remember me to all your friends. Yours

friend Caroline

It has been said that he who wants to gain much knowledge, must possess habits of close diligence and attention. Reading and Study may furnish us with many truths, but unless we exercise our own reason, and judgement, it will afford very little improvement to the

understanding. But these habits are unfortunately not often possessed, we are too apt to shrink from the labour, restraint and the discouragements which we must meet with in gaining this knowledge. Franklin has left an example in his early life and habits, which should stimulate us to improve the advantages we have.

He possessed very limited advantages of education, but his occupation being that of a printer, afforded him some means of improvement of which he did not fail to make good use. He was always found diligently searching for knowledge and by those habits which he formed in his youth, he became what afterwards distinguished him amongst the great ones of the earth.

How much has been done by his diligent researches towards the advancement of science. The important discoveries made by his ambitious

00027

, and persevering disposition, have
conferred immortal honor upon
this nation and lasting benefit
upon the World.

C. E. Mills.

Troy
May 19th 1840.

Troy May 24 1840

Dear Emily. I am very much concerned
about you, and anxious to hear how
you are; therefore I take the present
opportunity of writing to you in order
to induce you to favour me with a
long letter. You are no doubt anxious
to know how we are in Troy Fem. Sem.

The general health of the
young ladies is good; no colds, are
prevailing at present, which good
state I hope will continue, as you
know we have preparation for
examination in prospect, which

makes us desire ourselves not a little
I think you would be very much
pleased with the study of Botany we
commenced yesterday the analysis, which
I find exceedingly difficult, and
requires much thought and reflection
to connect it together; but upon the
whole I love it very much.

I am still becoming more
interested in Botany. Since the
season of flowers has come, we have
been much engaged collecting them
for Herbariums, of which I think we
shall be very proud, when completed.

Troy is more charming now
than ever, and Jody with you here
with us to enjoy our morning walks
I think it a pleasure advantageous to us
in every respect. I can say for one
that I feel much better for taking
the fresh morning air; it prepares
much better for studying during
the day. This morning we walked
to Ida Falls and returned before break-
fast, which we relished very much

00028

The falls have lost much of their grandeur since we were there together in vacation, but they still present a charming appearance. The walk brought you forcibly to my mind and induced me to address this to you in form of a composition, which you know must be in the Boy at the appointed season. I have much to tell you, which I must reserve until I shall hear from you.

I remain with much love to you
from your friend Caroline

Boyne May 1840

My dear Sister.

~~It always affords me much pleasure to write to you and as it is the request of our Teacher~~

Hope.

Our Creator has so constituted us implanting this principle in our nature, so that it enables us to bear with every difficulty, and inspires us, to make efforts for the attainment of ends which otherwise would never be attempted, and which results in many happy consequences.

It is Hope that enables the scholar to pursue his arduous duties, with diligence and attention that he may attain the point which he so much desires.

The mariner, when tossed upon the angry ocean, he sees the ship about to be wrecked, Hope inspires him with courage to make every effort to save himself from the destruction that awaits him. Numerous instances might be mentioned but I shall only allude to the Christian, it is a source of much comfort, it cheers and animates him in the trials of this life, and to them deceased and pointed he is comforted with the reflection that the light afflictions which are for a moment worketh for him

00029

a far more exceeding ~~and~~ eternal weight of glory" and therefore he is enabled to endure them with hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave.

Barbara E. Wells.

Troy Fem. Sem.
June 15th 1840.

When we look on the face of nature, we see the wisdom of that Being who created it, fitness and adaptedness for their proper purposes. In examining the animal, we see in its structure the greatest regularity and order existing. In the mineral kingdom ~~we~~ may be seen the same regularity, each stratum we may see extending a great depth, and distance along; this is the case with the stone coal, which has been found to answere very valuable purposes, not only in heating our houses, but in preparing cosmetics.

Iron, which is also taken from the earth, after undergoing a certain process, is one of the most valuable metals, to be found and is extensively used in machinery, both on land and water.

In the animal kingdom, we see also the goodness of God, in adapting each animal to its place in the earth. Some of which serve man for food, and clothing, while others assist him in cultivating the soil, that it may bring forth fruit to nourish him.

The vegetable kingdom, has much to attract our attention, and add to our comfort, not only in beautifying the earth but affording us many of the luxuries of life. The bark of some trees, are used by many of the inhabitants in the Islands of the Sea, for clothing; and centuries ago paper was made by which knowledge was disseminated.

Some large trees afford shelter to the natives of India, one of which I shall mention, the Banian a beautiful tree which spreads very much, by the branches attaching themselves to the ground.

I might enumerate many instances where instruction may found for a contemplative mind, but the subject is too extensive for such a pen as mine.

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I am led to exclaim with the psalmist "How! manifold are thy works Oh! Lord in wisdom thou hast made them all"

Caroline

Troy Fem. Sem.
June 2d 1840.

Troy July 1st 1840

My dear Friend.

I have seated myself for the last time for the purpose of writing to you from Troy. I am at a loss to know what to write. The examination is the only topic discussed at present, and it is one which not only concerns us, but our teachers also who appear to use all their exertion to make us appear well.

I had no intention of remaining, but fate seems to have directed otherwise in this preventing me, and I hope it will terminate in better consequences than I am aware of. I am sometimes almost ready to despair, and yield to any fortune, but reason comes in to prevent me from indulging it. I think you would be highly

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pleased if you should visit this place at that time. As you contemplate a visit to Saratoga, a few hours ride on the rail-road for that purpose would greatly compensate you for the trouble and fatigues of the journey.

The weather has become exceedingly warm which will bring numbers from the cities to enjoy that cool retirement.

I hope you will excuse the shortness of this and I shall endeavor to make up the loss by giving a discription when I return home, of all that takes place during the interval.

I remain your friend Caroline

The world is full of books; but much depends upon the selection of such as will be beneficial to us. It should always be our aim to select such works as will improve our understanding and strengthen our judgement.

Biographies of distinguished individuals we should read in order to imitate their virtues, and endeavor to

follow in their footsteps; if they be such as are worthy of imitation. Novels serve to occupy an idle hour delightfully, but they have a tendency to give false views of things, by representing feigned incidents which corrupt the mind, and afford no real benefit to the reader.

History is always interesting because we can rely upon its accuracy. From it we may gather much information of occurrences which took place centuries ago, and especially the history of our own country, is always read with much interest by every American.

Whose heart does not burn with gratitude, when they read on the pages of American history the venerated name of Washington, who so nobly fought and won the liberty we now enjoy over every other nation in the world. The bible retains the ascendency over all other books ever written; it contains both history and biography. We there have the history of our Blessed Saviour who has left

us an example worthy of imitation; every page contains the word of life to those who will believe, indeed it may be said to be the star

By which the bark of man can navigate
The sea of life and gain the coast of bliss
Securely — — —

E. E. M.

Troy Fem. Sem.
July 6th 1840.

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Vision of the day during the Millenium

I was musing very deeply upon the past and the present & gazing & shading the future, when I became suddenly conscious of the presence of another. A form in a light robe was by my side. Daughter said she, I am about to show you the scenes of days to come. Time shall be untrafled & I will unfold the veil, & the mysteries of the vast, and I will unfold the hidden landscape beyond thy mortal vision. What wouldst thou see? A scene from the years of Glory forward the years when the chain shall be cast over the Destroyer, and dark Empire on the earth be overthrown.

Instantly, I found myself in an unknown region. I gazed on the sky above. The dawn was beginning to break, and the cloud in varying and fantastic cloud, deepened into a beauty such as mortal vision hath not seen. Ever and anon floating in airy forms around the heavens they seemed to the eye like snow white, now dipped in purple and sapphire hues, and now, as if to announce the nearer approach of the Lord, deepening into the brightest crimson

o or million. And now came morning in its most splendid form. The King of day wheeling onward in his glided chariot, came peeping over the tops of the mountains, as if to sound the "reveille" over the world. And looked upon the earth; but it was changed. Beauty was enhanced upon the fair face of nature. Everything seemed living and moving as if beneath a genial reign of immortality.

Lakes, streams embosomed by verdant hills, fountains cast forth their crystal waters, the surface was radiant in the valleys, flowers of various tints blossomed by the streams fair borders, and evergreen and magestic forest trees waved their deep foliage on the distant cliffs. A thousand groves burst their perfume to the balmy air.

Thousands of songsters with plumage dyed in rainbow hues, joined their warbling in the forest, and as their notes caught my ear, methought their echoes wafted around strains of the everlasting "Alleluia."

Nor was nature alone changed. The little earth teemed with a swarm of living populations.

Light fantastic and beautiful, mingled in sweet intercourse among the verdant flowers and shady groves, and o'er the morning were had pierced above the hills, a mighty song of praise arose to heaven's arcady pavilion of the four quarters of the globe, and as

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Switzerland.

Land of the noblest free!
Shrine to the patriot dear!
Which scattered the yoke of slavery
And planted the tree of liberty
With a spirit devoid of fear.

Soil of the cliff and cave!
Where Heroes and tyrants fell
Where mighty Rhone the green fields lave
And the mountain pines their branches wave
O'er the grave of Patriot Tell.

The Alps with their haughty brow
Frown o'er thy fountain dales
Mount Blanc high o'er the plain below
Crowned with his everlasting snow
Stand bulwark of thy vales.

Helvetian warriors there
Have mustered up their band
While Swiss round the rocks so dear
Echo'd the fife and bugles clear
And leader's stern command.

00095

Carthage's Sheepfain land
The preserving echoes woke
At the haughty brow and daring mood
The Romans might with his arm he awed
And the haughty empire broke.

Napoleon dared thy flight
Tho of the tamelest moulded
With his warrior steed in his rapid flight
As the Eagle soars in his darkest height
He stalked thy rampart bolds.

Grim heroes of the cross
Soldiers of christ who took
Counting their richest gain but loss
And earthly pomp and power but dross
Found birthplace on thy soils.

Oft persecution fire
Their righteous blood has shed
And hate remorseless lit the fire
Of many a horrid funeral pile
Above the martyr's head.

The Waldens of has found
Among the rocks of their
His Lebon place where oft the sound
Echoing from cliff and dale profound
The songs of lofty cheer.

Land of the valient free
Long may the laurels twine
And the Spirit which made it thine
As the bounding chamois chamber be
And dwell like the mountain Pine.

Hannah E. F. Ley.

Troy Fem. Sem.
1840.

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From
Louise
Gilbert

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Anonymous, circa 1845, EWSA.

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This diary written by a pupil at The Troy Fem. Sem. must have been written about 1845. At that time there were a Miss Hooker and a Miss Reed and "little Emma Willard"(E.W.'s granddaughter Emma Willard Willard, who is mentioned in E.W.'s Her Pupils, page 220. She died in 1854.

Record. School Com. March 5th
Wed. March 12th The whole school assembled in the examination room, Mrs. Willard presiding. She announced to us that the young Ladies of the school are in the habit of sewing an hour every Wednesday P.M. They have devoted the avails the last half year to the poor of the city, and now they are sewing for Madame Feller's Swiss Mission in Canada. Mrs. Willard made remarks in praise of this

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lady, and said they had chosen that mission because all christians could unite in it. Mrs. W. recommended to the scholars to contribute each a penny to procure cloth to work upon, and a box was hung up in the Hall for that purpose, but if they did not furnish enough, the material should be otherwise supplied. The work was brought in next day, distributed, and while the sewing was going on Mrs. W. read the remainder of the rules of her school from a book. Some of them I remember, 1st. Let all duties be performed in their proper place. Attend to cleanliness.

She recommended thorough ablution. She also spoke of dress, and taste in the arrangement of colors. Avoid fire. She said her whole school was an organized fire company, and told her boarders if fire should break out in the Seminary they must take their pitchers and repair to the place in regular order without screaming. Three of the Examination Compositions were re-read.

by scholars. Mrs. W. practised the whole school in articulation of vowels and some consonants. She gave out a reading lesson commencing at Gen. 44 chap. 18th verse & including the 1st. verse of chap. 45. She read some Scripture to us and closed with prayer, the Lord's prayer all joining, all kneeling.

Saturday 15th. Did not meet in the Exam room as Mrs. W. was engaged.

Wed. 19th. Met in Exam. room Mrs. Willard administered a reproof to a scholar of the day school for being the bearer of papers with writing on them to some of the members of the house. The rebuke was severe but just, and the culprit was obliged to stand. If the offence is repeated in school Mrs. Willard will punish the bearer & the receiver alike. Mrs. W. upon manners said that if we met a superior at the stairs, we should let her have the stairs first, and if we met on the stairs

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we must give her the Piano side, turning our backs to the wall to give as much room as possible. She corrected the pronunciation of three words from the reading of last week viz. cynosure elysium, & lyric. We sewed. Mrs. W. mentioned some ungrammatical expressions that have been heard during the week viz. "I done it." "Miss Thomas learned me Grammar." "I left it to home." The scholars corrected them orally. We had attention again. All read a chap. with Mrs. W. and she closed with prayer.

Sat. 22d. Met in Exam. room. All the teachers were present, and the young ladies were called to rise and hear their studies read, to ascertain whether the was ~~they were~~ clapsed right. Reports of Monitress read. I forgot to say that the young ladies were

called upon to rise singly and read parts of the Bible selection on last Wed.

Today, Mrs. Willard read the mission of the Seventy in Luke 10th chap. and made excellent remarks, some hints of which I shall try to give. We have a mission and talents to improve. Never sacrifice moral to intellectual improvement. Know what you wish to be and by bending your efforts perseveringly you may attain it. Woman does not take her place in the world, as she should unless she becomes a domestic creature (i.e. a wife I suppose. C. H. M.). Let every thing be done with a high moral principle. How blessed to see a woman acting as nurse, and feeding and feeding the soul with words of heavenly wisdom. And to encourage those who are not particularly brilliant or

prepossessing, she alluded to a former scholar of this character, but who had firm moral principle, who has surmounted all obstacles and is now at the head of a flourishing Institution. Mrs. W. urged us to set our aim high, and labor diligently. She closed with a able and very appropriate prayer. These Exercises are very pleasant to me.

~~Wed. 25th.~~ Wed. 26th. Met in Ex. room. Sewed. Articulation again of the vowels and consonants. A large number of the young ladies were called to read the Bible reading lesson. It was 1 Sam. 1 chap. 17–27 inclusive. Some compositions were read, two young ladies coming out and making their obeisance together. ~~Monthly Bills read.~~ Mrs. W. recommended to the French scholars to compose billets in French to be criticised by Madame Sobolska

00044

blessed with Scripture and prayer. I was agreeably surprised to see my old friend Miriam Bodine come in that day with the boarders.

Sat. 29th. Met in Ex. room. Monitress's bills read. All then attended to a Bible lesson beginning at Gen. 1st Chap. Mrs. W. questioned us on the Creation. She gave it as her opinion that Eden extended from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf, and the garden of Eden was a small part of it. Her remarks on the subject were well calculated to make us love the Bible, and desire to search into its mysteries. Closed by prayer.

April 2d Wed. Met in Ex. room as usual. Mrs. Willard opened us again in communication. The lesson was the 32d chap. of Deut. Ch. was read by different young ladies as on other times, and Mrs. W. made some good remarks on the beautiful similes in the chap. All read some verses with her and closed with prayer.

Sat. 5th. Met in Ex. room. The reports were read, and it seems

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that some of the teachers last evening in the teachers' meeting gave a sad account of us. Miss Thomas's class in French at last P. M. was mentioned, I am in it, and am sorry it should be thus signalized. Some scholars were named who had done well in their classes. Mrs. W. made us in the notes of sermons, & told us we would find it profitable to review them hereafter. She insisted the duty of faithfulness in Monitresses, & spoke much to the point. She recommended to us to keep a common Race book, in which we should enter every new idea, or scrap of information we acquired and also notes of lectures which we are to have from different gentlemen. She advised all the young ladies to take exercise, and do it with spirit, and thus acquire both vigor and grace of deportment. This is one of her maxims "Never too old to pray or to learn." The Bible lesson was then attended to, in Gen. 3d chap. She is an agreeable teacher of Scripture. Closed with prayer.

Wed. 9th. Met in Ex. room. Exercise on the novels &c. Four compositions were read, by four different young ladies coming out

two together. Bible reading lesson again, the 32 chap. of Deut. Mrs. W. took great pains to get the voices out. She gave for next time ni lesson, but appointed several young ladies as readers and left them to select. Mrs. W. made some excellent remarks upon the late calamities. On Monday eve. 7th at 8 o'clock the Swallow, a Troy steam boat, was wrecked on a rock off Houdson and many passengers lost, the number not known. Some of the scholars of our Seminary were on board, a many citizens of the place. And last night there was a tremendous fire on River st. which put the town in alarm all night, but by the mercy of God it was checked though it was very windy. The Sem. was thought to be in danger some of the time. Mrs. W. commended the boarders for the fortitude they had shown. She tenderly counselled us to be ready that when death comes it may find us ready, and the change may be sweet. Prayer.

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Sat. 12th. Met in Exam. room. Reports read, also also Mrs. W. named some Scholars and some classes which had done remarkably well. She said that at the last teachers meeting she had received a more favorable report of the school than for months past. Mrs. W. then told us that she had a pleasant thing to communicate to us, this was that during the week she had received a letter from Mrs. Sigourney. Mrs. W. had previously sent her a copy of Miss Butterfield's composition respecting her works, and Mrs. S. in answer had sent a very pretty note acknowledging the delight it had given her, enclosing a beautiful copy of her Poems to Miss Butterfield. Mrs. W. read the note, Mrs. S. sent her love to the school. The composition was read at the examination, and I admired it. We attended to the Bible lesson beginning at Gen. 2–15, not taking it in course, but considering the general subject the amount and nature of the knowledge communicated by God to man. 1st. a knowledge of agriculture or horticulture, and he was probably provided with implements to use. Gen. 2–15. —— 2 dly. He had a knowledge of his social nature, and felt the need of society. 18 verse. —— 3d. A knowledge of the natures of all animals so that he could name them accordingly verse 20. —— 4th. The knowledge of making clothes for themselves. chap. 3–7. —— 5th. God taught him to build. Cattle animals, and use them for his advantage. chap. 4–2. 6th. He was able to read the mark which God put on Cain. chap. 4–15. 7th. Jabal knew how to make tents. 20. 8th. Jubal invented the harp and organ. 21. —— 9th. Noah was taught by God to build the ark. 6–14, 15, 16. Miss. W. read a few verses and closed with one of her able prayers. Wed. 16th. Did not meet in Exam. room as we are hearing lectures by Prof. W. Barby on Anat. Phist.

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Sat. 19th. Met in Exam. Room. Reports read and some scholars commended and among those in Geom. my good name was read off. Mrs. Willard also expressed her pleasure at the improved behaviour of Miss Livingston as evinced by the bills. She then commended one to rise and administered a reproof for negligence. The Scripture lesson was a view of what God did early for man morally. She dwelt on the institution of marriage & of the Sabbath in Eden, and of capital punishment after the deluge, and the permission to eat flesh. On the question of Capital punishment Mrs. W. asked many of the Scholars their opinions, and obtained a pretty general expression in favor of it.

Prayer.

Wed. 23d. Sewing distributed. The reading of compositions. The reading lessons today were from Dryden, some fine selections such as the two Odes to St. Cecilia's day. The readers were appointed by Mrs. Hinsdale. We also read with Mrs. Willard some more from Dryden. She had us read from Dryden today because we are now taking his works in the Literature Class, and also because Mrs Willard wishes to point them to the principal pieces that are worth reading. All read a portion of Scripture with Mrs. W.

Prayer.

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Sat. 26th. Met in Exam. Room. Reports in bills read. Reports of classes from the teachers' meeting read. Our Scripture lesson was the settlement of the descendants of Noah on the earth as found in the 10th chap. of Gen. Mrs. W. had a map standing by it and assisted by a commentary, she pointed out the location of the different tribes. The descendants of Shem for the most part peopled Asia, of Japheth Europe, of Ham Africa. Prayer. I went to Mr. Twelts when school was dismissed and staid till Monday morning. [Account of wedding.]

Wed. 29th. School met in Exam room. Newed. Compositions read. The reading today was prepared from the life of Milton as we are now taking turns up in Literature Class. Read a Ps. with Mrs. Willard. Prayer.

~~Thursday May 1st~~

Sat. May 3d. Met in Exam. Room, and Prof. Comstock gave us his second exercise in elocution. He has published a book and chart on the subject and practised us from the chart in pronouncing words and going through all the vowel sounds but also in gestures. The latter performance was truly amusing. Mr. & Mrs. Willard made the gestures and also some of the teachers. We hope to improve our healths and forms as well as our manner of delivery. After the Prof. and the Company had retired, Mrs. Willard asked us to hear the reports. The Rhetoric class did remarkably well. Individuals were reported

ed doing particularly well in their classes, and ~~one~~ my name was mentioned as doing well in French exercises, & old translations of English. Mrs. W. made excellent remarks with regard to exercise as connected with beauty of form and especially with health. We could not have our Bible lesson on account of Mr. Comstocks exercises. Read a chapter with Mrs. W. a Psalm, and she closed with prayer.

Wed. May 7th Mr. Comstock met the School in Ex. room, and occupied the whole time. He will finish tomorrow, having then given six lectures. We like him much.

Sat. May 10th. Met in Ex. room. Reports read. Classes reported as doing well among which our Racine Class was mentioned not well deserved I think.

Our Bible lesson was types of Christ before Abraham, these were Adam, Melchisedek and Noah, and most beautifully did our dear teacher dwell upon the points of resemblance. I am sorry that writing more than a week after, I cannot recall them regularly. The remarks in relation to the reports two were excellent, urging us to close application not merely to learn facts but to discipline our minds for future usefulness.

Prayer as usual.

Wed. 14th. Met in ex. room. Reports read, and Mrs. Willard reported from the Teachers' meeting, individuals and Classes, our Apache boys got a bad report, wickedly dissected, but five were reported from our Geometry Class as doing well among which number was my own name again.

Wed. 14th. Met in Ex. room and fenced for Madam Geller's minion. A young lady Miss Newton has

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lately come from her school to the Seminary, She is a pious and amiable person, and reads and speaks French prettily. The Select reading occupied a good deal of time, it was from Paradise Lost. I made my debut as one of the readers, and got along quite comfortably for me. Read a theft with Mrs. W. and I joined in prayer. Mrs. W. was obliged to call some of those naughty girls to her room for making disturbance.

Sat. 17th. Met in Br. room. Reports read, and Mrs. Willard reported from the teachers' meeting, certain classes and individuals that were doing well. Our Algebra class got a bad report but Anne who reported for Low Geometry as doing well among them was my poor name. Our lesson today was the character of Abraham. Mrs. W. took this opportunity to inculcate politeness, and in school attention to Strangers. Abraham was a christian gentleman but his highest title was friend of God. Three dispensations — Patriarchal Levitical & Christian. Illustrated. Observe Abraham's reverence for God, and his kindness to men — his prayers. His conduct towards Lot — Goe into a land where he stopped. The names Abraham and Sarah contain letters of the name Jehovah. Circumcision a seal of the covenant. Prayer for Ishmael heard. Abraham's obedience. Entertained angels. Prayer for Sodom. Difficulties between Sarah and Hagar a lesson against Polygamy. Trial of Abraham's faith. The goodness of God toward Abraham. Prudence of Sarah, & the respectful conduct of the heathen toward him. Took a wife for Isaac. Marries Ketturah. His death and the reconciliation of his sons so far as to join in the funeral rites. Prayer.

I love these exercises very much, and in after years may look back to them with a grateful recollection of their sweetness.

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Wed. 21st. Met in Examination Room. Viewed for the dear Mijnon Composition some very sweet tones, and Mrs. Willard commends them on the spot, this encourages the Scholars to take pains. I like her mode of discipline, mingling praises & reproofs as they are deserved. The Select reading was again from some of the poppiest descriptions of Paradise. Mrs. Willard came in and exercised our voices on the Chart of Elocution, à la mode de Monsieur Comstock. We all read a chapter with our dear Teacher & joined in her prayer.

Sat. 24th. Met in Ex. Room & the reports were read, and Mrs. Willard made reports of classes & individuals. Then she made remarks recommending the careful observance of the Sabbath and addressed these principally to the Domaidels, and said the mothers of the day scholars would have a care over their habits. She also spoke of private devotions in their rooms with each other, reading the Bible and praying together. She spoke also of speech & self-government. Bible lesson for today, the character of Isaac. He was a type of Christ, in several particulars. In being offered to God Abraham was required to go to Mount Moriah, that the type might be the more perfect. He did not murmur though this was the son of promise and his own hand must take his life not at all being a human sacrifice. Isaac was offered on the same mountain and was, as it were dead to his father for days like Christ. The birth of Isaac like that of Christ supernatural. Isaac bore the wood, Christ bore

00053

his crops. Abraham was in the place of God, and God's wrath was laid on Jesus. Isaac was meek & humble. Isaac makes no objection. Christ was led as a lamb to the slaughter. Christ died — Isaac did not die. The life of Isaac was divided into three periods, first 75 years spent with his father — 2d Between the death of his father and his own blindness. 3d The death 48 years. The first was the most happy period of his life — the 2d the most active, the 3d unhappy. His father procured him a wife a relative. He was mild in disposition. He loved her, which is mentioned because she did not select him herself. Abraham died. Isaac loved Esau best, an error, almost the only one recorded of him. Esau sold him his birthright. Isaac told a falsehood concerning his wife. He loved the wells of his father better than others. He left Beersheba. The promise was renewed to Isaac. Gen. 26 — 24. Isaac supposing he was going to die, wished to transfer the blessing to his children. He had but one wife. Rebekah put on Jacob garments scented with perfume, and aided him in deceiving his father. God overruled the wishes of Isaac, and caused Jacob to receive the blessing but he had no need of human artifice. The Edomites are the descendants of Esau. Christians are the children of promise, and impenitent sinners are the children of the bond-woman. Esau hated Jacob for obtaining the blessing. Rebekah sinned, and she suffered for it; she did evil that good might come. Her favourite child was banished during the rest of her life. Jacob visited Isaac. Gen. 35–27. Jacob & Esau meet at their parents death & bury him. Prayer at close.

Wed. 28th School met in Ex. room. Mr. Willard exercised — one voices. Compositions read. Miss Boyd was much disconcerted when she came on

00054

even to tears, but Mrs. Willard did not let her sit down, and at last collecting herself she read well. This was a good lesson for her in self government. I participated with her, as I had been able to read my composition on Milton today in the Literature Class, & Mrs Willard handed it to Miss Hooker to read for me. I felt grateful to Miss H. for stepping in like a friend in need. We stand again, I do a little, I wish I could do more in this room. The reading was from a life of Newton (Sir Isaac) written by [illegible] & I was much interested in hearing the early incidents of this great mans life, & marking the dawnings of his genius in the construction of his water clock & other curious little machines. We read a chapter with Mrs. Willard, & she was peculiarly happy in the extemporaneous prayer, which she offered. Principal to guide us.

Sat. 31st. Met. only a few moments to be introduced to Mrs. Digourney, who is visiting Mrs. Willard. She came into our Literature class and also into the Stuart class. She did not make any address to the School, but she & Mrs. Willard discoursed a little while standing, about the happy appearance of the Scholars. We all rose of course to salute her on entering & on leaving. Mrs. Digourney resembles her picture in some of the periodicals. She has an odd dress about dress. I am glad that I have even seen this sweet poetess of our Nation. Wed. June 4th. Met and sewed and read from the life of Addison. Mr. Willard came in and exercised us on elocution. This was an exceedingly hot day.

Sat. June 7th. Met in Exam. Room. Reports read and made. Lesson the character of Jacob. Gen. 28 chap. Isaac blesses Jacob a second time. Jacob goes to seek a wife. Jacob, in this lonely pilgrimage a type of Christ. His dream. He saddu some communication, perhaps mountains or mountains. God renews the promise to Jacob. God visited him in these adverse circumstances. Christ, the medium of communication between God & man, heaven & earth. Jacob awed, as might be expected. We considered the stones. In the vision of God's messengers, Jacob believed that there was a communication from God to man. He called the place Bethel. His requests are simple though he knew God could do much for him. Jacob promised to give a tenth to the Lord. Here is the foundation of the setting up of pillars as memorials. Such monuments are found in the east especially. Jacob served 14 yrs for his wives; he had 12 sons, 10 were Leahs & 2 Rachels. Jacobs life was one of affliction. Laban was hard with him. His wives disagree. Jacob left Laban, & Laban pursued him, but did not entreat him. They parted as christians, & friends. Angels appeared again to Jacob. He sent messengers to Esau, & sent his company over the brook Jabbok, while he remained alone and probably prayed. There he wrestled with the man Christ Jesus. Jacob lost his own strength but clung to God & received a blessing. This was the most remarkable event of his life. This wrestling an example for us. A new name was given to him. He took possession of Canaan

in comparative peace. Lived to be old. Chap. 46–29 (47–7, 8, 9, 10) (Benjamin his youngest) 47–29 He buried in his belt. Blessed the sons of Joseph, intentionally gave the blessing to the younger. Blessed them and blessed Joseph also. 48th chap. Prophetical. Jacob's burial. Last chap. 49–33. The funeral of Jacob remarkable. He was embalmed and lay in state 40 days. Joseph's brethren's funeral. * Grad. in 1854

Wed. June 11th met in Exam. Room, and recited. The reading today from Goldsmith's Deserted Village and Traveler. Sweet passages in them. Little Emma Willard read remarkably well. I am not able to write down Mrs. Willard's remarks, as I write a good while after the time.

Read a chapter with her and she closed with prayer.

Thurs. June 14th Met in Exam. Room. Reports read in main. Character of Jacob completed. He was a type of Christ. His life was chosen before his birth, was chosen to be the progenitor of the chosen seed, Christ was chosen to be the father of all who are born. From Jacob's offspring, 12 sons, Christ had 12 disciples. Jacob's life was full of hardships and trials, so was that of Christ. Jacob was banished from his father's house, so Christ left heaven. Laban followed Jacob, so Christ was tempted by Satan. Jacob went to Egypt in his old age to preserve life, Christ was taken there when a babe for the same purpose. Jacob is also a type of Christians, in his struggles with Esau.

00057

Jacob had on a special robe when he came with the news to his father, Christ had a seamless robe. His burial in Canaan prefigures the rest of the christian. Gen. 36. Promise to Esau that he should have worldly prosperity is here fulfilled. He became a rich man, his family had become numerous, and had dukes and kings before any kings reigned in Israel. Character of Joseph. In his history there is an illustration of the particular providence of God. Those fond of literature will approve of a dramatic poem composition. Scenes of his life, his excellent character. He did not hide the sins of others, and was an informer against offenders, in the case of his brethren.

Why this is a nice point to settle as to our duty. When the offender may be improved in character by it, or when our own character would suffer by not doing it. We are bound to perform Joseph in all conditions performed his duty faithfully, even when a dutiful faithfully, even when a duty. He resisted temptation. Forgiveness is a lovely trait of his character. Reading, his biography may be useful in forming our characters. But our record is the happiest exemplar of character. It would be well to take two or three characters in the Bible as our standards for imitation, and as our intimate friends. These are three reasons why his brethren hated him, he had informed against them, his father loved him best, and the birthright was taken from Reuben and given to him as the last indicated. Joseph's dreams also displeased them. He was sold into

00058

Egypt. The coat dipped in the blood of the kid is supposed to mean Revelation; "These are they &c" The Psalm of Gilead refers to the 22d & 23d verse. Sold him for 20 pieces of silver, Christ was sold for 30 pieces of silver. A type of Christ in being beloved by his father, he received the token of his birthright, prophetick influence given to both. Represented by his brethren, his brethren sold him, he was made a servant. 39 chap. The Lord was with him. Potiphar saw this. We should remember this. His chastity. In prison a type of Christ. His rank in prison 21, 22, verses. The Lord grant we be with us too. We may have peaces of Christ. Joseph was in prison with two offenders, Christ died between two thieves. Joseph was raised by Pharaoh, Christ passed to his home in heaven, and all will bow the knee to him. Joseph takes care of the Egyptians and strangers, so Christ provides for both Jews and gentiles. The meeting with his brethren at first appears severe, this is to test their characters, and bring them to repentance. He tried them kindly, and found how they would treat Benjamin. Christ chastens us, and tests us by affliction, this is for our good. Joseph's sincerity to his brethren in forgiving them and made them feel the enormity of their past sins. Joseph's tenderness when he met his father and his brethren may typify the love of Christ to us, he will be that we all come to him. Joseph was taken to Canaan to be buried, Christ in his human body entered heaven. Prayer.

Wed. 18th. Met in Exam. Room. Mr. Willard exercised our voice of Mr. Comstock's plan. The Reading was first a short biography, & play of young, then from The Night Thoughts. Read

a part of the former and was enabled to do it with composure. Composition and Reading. Read a chap. with Mrs. Wickstead and heard her Class in Geography.

Sat. 25th C. Composition Subject.

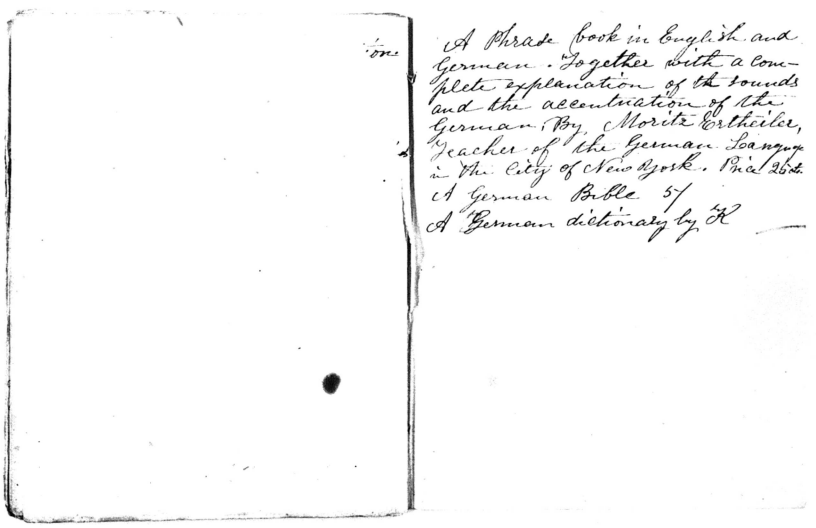
Met in Exam. Room.

Reports read. Christian Fellowship noticed as doing much benefit. Lesson, Moses. He was diffident, and at first thought he could not do what God required, we may learn hence a practical lesson. Aaron was made High Priest instead of Moses. Exodus means departure. Mark 12 chap. and other parts of the New Testament refer to this book as written by Moses. Our Lord speaks of him as the author of it. The object of this book is to show the peculiar care of God towards his chosen people. No book is so full of miracles and manifestations of the direct agency of God. There is a great type of the deliverance of christians at last. It is full of types. The rock, which refreshed them, the brazen serpent that healed them, the manna are all types of Christ. It was 40 years from the death of Moses to the birth of Moses. God now spared the Hebrews & they multiplied exceedingly. Moses when an infant was hid that he might not be slain, and he was Christ carried to the same country to save him from spread. Moses was of the tribe of Levi. Moses looked upon the burdens of his brethren with grief, he resolved to leave the world of honors, that were in his power, and to identify himself with them in bondage. Moses was then 40 years old, and this could not be a youthful impulse, nor because he was wearied of pleasure, nor was he weakened by old age. Moses was rejected by his brethren his own people, in this a type of

Christ. Moses fled into the land of Midian, and married Zipporah the daughter of Jethro, and remained 40 years in Midian. He went through this long course of discipline, laboring as a Shepherd, became accustomed to hardships. We may learn hence patience, & we know not what station God may be fitting us to fill. He will choose our lot for us. We must learn to do our duties in any & every where we are placed with fidelity. Prayer.

Wed. 25th. Met in Ex. room. Mr. Willard exercised us in elocution. Compositions read. Miss Parker reading address to a class, which she revised & enlarged for that occasion. The reading was from Akenside's Pleasures of the Imagination. Read a chapter with Mrs. Willard and she closed with prayer.

Sat. 28th.



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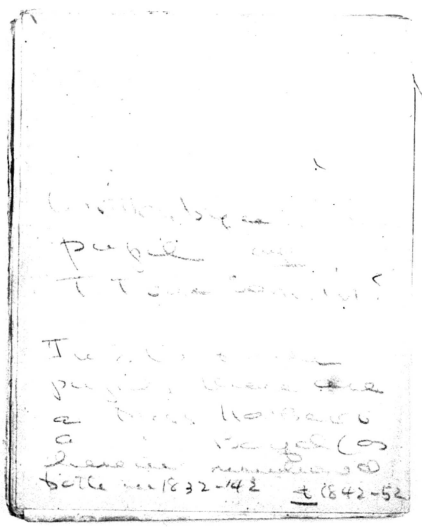
00062



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Mary Snedekor, May 11-December 31, 1851, July 1852-54,
EWSA.

0 0 0 6 4

Mary E. Sinclair
Iowa 1851

Commencing May 1st 1851

Ending Dec 31.

00065

Account Book commencing
on May - Sunday 14th

Tuesday - 1 cent.
Wednesday - 1 cent.
Thursday - 1 cent.
Saturday - 1 cent.
Monday - four pays
1 Shilling.
Tuesday - 2 cents.
Wednesday 10 pm
Thursday 2 cents
4 cents per week.

Friday June 13,
6 cents lost

Sunday. Arose later than usual. Dressed went
May. 14th. out in garden. came in read awhile,
Steward. then eat breakfast. sat awhile. then got
Brunswick. my book & wrote my journal
did up. talked after awhile eat dinner.
In afternoon walked and wrote a Composi-
-tion. drank Tea. Aunt Mary came. they
sat down drank Tea, we talked in the
garden after awhile they went home &
we sat talked, went up stairs composed
another composition, sat talked, went
down, read soon retired.

0 0 0 6 6

Monday. Arose earlier than usual, dressed,

May. 12th. eat breakfast, got ready for school, bid
very Dear. good bye, to Ma, walked down with Isabella,
Spunnuck. She commenced school, I went to school as
usual. took my music lesson, at noon
went to Mr Wards lecture, went to the
Philosophy class. as Miss Cunningham asked
me to, Arabella came round after ones
one walked home, called on Mrs Speed,
drank tea at 8 sup stayed Richard talked
talked went up stairs studied
came down & retired early.

Arabella commenced school. heard from Lonell. Sister.

Tuesday. Arose usual time which was about

May. 13th 7. dressed, washed, went eat breakfast;
Phonery. filled a little urgent to school got there
Troy. in time, went to classes as usual: at
noon went home a lecture.
went around to Grandmas eat
dinner. went to school practiced then
went to Philosophy. after that went to
Grandmas, talked, studied. my clothes
came I went got ready to go to concert
came down sat in Pastor played on the
Piano, went home Mank Tom came up practiced
then went to Concert at Seminary. sat by side
of Phebe Brecke & Agnes Vanskleeck. the concert
was very fine. when it was out walked
around to Grandmas. it was past 11. undressed
& soon retired.

0 0 0 6 7

Wednesday. Arose usual time, dressed. went down

May 14th eat breakfast. got ready for school went;
Yarmouth. got there in time went to classes
Pleasant & as usual, at noon went to recitation
very windy. room. heard some compositions read,
we were dismissed. I went home to
Grandmas. Aunt Hetta walked up
to bridge with me. There my dress
Delain dress. the wind blew it against
the fence. And let left me. I walked on
Foote & Mr. Belding. got home & while
went up stairs studied. went down eat tea,
talked, then went up studied came, down took
off one of my fine silk petticoats & Fannie & Eddy
Mrs Bassett came, to tell us good bye going to school.
came, sat awhile went home & me
soon Retired early.

Thursday. Arose usual time. dressed, washed,

May. 15th went down eat breakfast walked
Yarmouth. down with Arabella got to school in
Pleasant. time, went to classes as usual took
& music lesson, at noon Mrs Hinckley
sent me some flower seeds, I went to
thank her for them then they were
not let me go in as she was sick.
went to recitation room Mr Lord Lecture,
after that went down to Mrs Hinckleys
room Mrs Hinckley said she was
very sick, after school I went round to Franks,
got my shoes Pa left to get mended. went to
Brooks paid 4 shillings for some cloth to mend
my dress. went to Aunt Marys. waited awhile
Arabella came, Aunt let Fred on her things
walked home with us & awhile, went on Goodies
came in drank tea, waited awhile, then Ma &
walked aways with her. I went to Home Francis.
Ida went to the Beldings. I came back, studied,
Ma came we sat awhile talked, & soon
retired.

Friday. Rose in morning usual time, had

Mar. 16th. a cold. dressed & breakfast, went out
Brunswick. Breakfast walked down with
Pleasant. Isabella, left her at book store,
then walked on, met Sarah & Willard
She told me Miss Hinsdale was dead,
I went to apothecaries with her then
went to Seminary there dressed school,
so I walked round to Grandmas, met
Isabella, spoke to her, took off my
things, sat talked, played on Piano,
talked then went bought a book of visiting
cards for Aunt Sat came back talked, laid on bed,
talked. looked Aunt sat dress the went out to call,
went in garden saw Mr. Hunter. went in sat &
talked, sat dinner, after that sat talked, played on
Piano & went in garden, came in, after awhile
went down Sarah Lee, came up, sat on things. Said
Mr Hunter & rest good bye. & got in carriage. they
took me & came. got home found Ma quite
sick. talked awhile, went in back room, came
in & room Retired.

Miss Hinsdale died, Sarah Lee told me.

Saturday. Arose later than usual. Dressed

Mar. 17th. talked to Ma, went out eat breakfast
Brunswick. then went in where Ma was talked
Raining. then wrote composition. talked, it
stopped raining a little I went out in
garden walked, came in. went get in
bed took a nap. got up, all had tea
to dinner. I eat mine. talked, &
finished writing composition then
translated some of my Latin. talked
then. drank Tea, talked, eat Artichoke
bed Pa & saw Good night. went in &
Retired.

Pa came home from Conference.

0 0 0 6 9

Sunday. Arose later than usual. Dressed

May. 16th went out at eat breakfast &c. as
Brunswick. Smile well. then sat awhile.
Pleasant, then translated my diction. went
walked in garden. came in sat
+ finished, talked eat dinner, then
then & I went out walked, came in
& I soon wrote my journal, talked &
finished it all up, talked. took a
walk in garden & went towards the woods
with Arabella came home in a short
time drank Tea. then bid the good Sergeant out with
Arabella. went away up in woods gathered flowers -
Arabella fell & hurt herself a little. came home
showed the flowers to Ma - went picked some
out of garden, made each of us a bouquet. talked,
then went put them in water, came in sat talked
+ laughed bid good night & went in and
retired.

Took a walk & gathered flowers.

Monday. Arose usual time dressed eat breakfast

May 17th got ready walked to school. sat there in
Brunswick time, took a music lesson & went to
Pleasant: my classes as usual. At noon heard Dr
Lord lecture. went round to Aunt Charys &
eat dinner. In afternoon went to classes
as usual when school was out went
round to Aunt Charys. Staid a few
minutes, then walked home. Found
Miss Canfield + Sarah Baldwin was there
to tea. drank Tea sat awhile & Sarah and I
went in woods, came back sat awhile. talked -
& W. Baldwin came. they stayed awhile & then
went away - I finished talked & then retired.

Mr Canfield + Children
Prof Lord + wife Mrs
Dr Lord lectured.

0 0 0 7 0

Tuesday. May 20th. Arose usual time dressed - got ready - then sat breakfast - walked down to school - Arabella started a little before one, then I overtook her as she called in to Mr Simpsons. At three home. went classes as usual. At noon went to Dr Lords Lecture. in afternoon went to classes as usual - at night I married Mr Wride for Arabella - then went to Pickards to get her things - got home - drank tea talked & went soon to bed.

Received Postcard.

Wednesday Arose usual time dressed, sat breakfast May. 21st. got ready for school - walked down got to Denmark. there in time. went to classes as pleasant. usual. At noon went to Lecture room + Dr Lord gave his last Lecture, then I walked home alone. met Mr Fassett. boned. got home went up stairs sat awhile. then went eat my dinner. then sat up stairs studied, talked. drank tea - went up stairs. thought I would go to bed early - studied - then got undressed & John Fassett came, I got up dressed, went down - sat and talked a good while. then Mr Fassett came - I went called Pa he came in + they spent the evening, went home - I soon went up stairs + retired.

Received Postcard. Mr. Fassett & others here evening.

0 0 0 7 1

Thursday Arose usual time dressed - and had
May - 22nd. eat breakfast - walked down to
Brunswick School - went to classes as usual -
Pleasant. & took a music lesson Afternoon
eat a dinner - drew maps - Bell
came round there. & in a short time
went practiced, in afternoon went
to classes as usual at night -
studied and then went - round to
Aunt Marys to see if Isabella was
there, she had gone to a Drawing &
walked home alone, sat awhile talked & studied
went down drank tea - then in a short time
went up stairs & studied & then retired.

Aunt Mary's
Aunt - Mary's
Dwelling House
No. 2 Bond St.
Brooklyn, L.I.

Friday Arose usual time dressed went to
May. 23rd. Breakfast - got ready, walked down to
Brunswick School. went to classes as usual - at-
Pleasant. noon practiced, Isabella came round
there. Afternoon some one called for
me in pearler - went, they were gone.
went down in apparatus room with
Sarah Sapton - recited Philosophy -
went - up stairs - went - with Phebe
Frankle to practice, then went - with
Isabella to Grandmas staid a few minutes -
walked on home, stopped talked with Sarah
Belding - it was her stopped at Seminary -
then got home, waited awhile talked - then
drank Tea - walked awhile went up stairs
talked & studied & then retired - early.

Aunt Mary's
Brooklyn
Branches.

00072

Saturday. Arose a little later than usual.

May 24th. Dressed. went down to breakfast.
Brunswick got ready for school. I walked
Pleasant: always with one. got there & then
bought 2 cents of peanuts & went to
school one of girls helped me
Ball them. & Isabella gave me
some Strawberries. I talked & then
drew my lines for sheep then talked
and my sent to Composition then
Huntington read composition, told me
must have one read in lecture
Wells & Phebe Wells came talked
talked awhile — then I went to lecture
Apollo went. Mrs Willard read
Da Freely sent us. then talked about
Huddle. dismissed us. I took some
Dodge for Nelly Hall. went with Connie
to sellers. bought some paper & book
her home walked home. waited until
went got something to eat, then went
Composition in a book. Henry Outside.

Sunday. Arose later than usual. Dressed.

May 25th. Finished. was pretty. came. went
Brunswick down stairs talked to Ma. soon
Pleasant. sat breakfast, talked, went down in
garden, came up talked awhile a
Composition. went up stairs sat
awhile & talked, then waited awhile
read my journal ate up went
down stairs — in short time sat my
supper, then soon Ma, Isabella & I went out
and took a walk. saw a very pretty bird. Night
Bank went home, went up stairs, talked & studied
some one came. I peeped, went down it was
Count Tolstoi. I sat awhile Ma came in sat &
talked. for little while went. got tea, sat in room
awhile, then we went drank tea. went walked all
around. came in sat talked. then I went out &
washed the knives. went in sat awhile. he went
away. in few minutes went up & talked &
retired.

Went riding on horse back with John Fassett.

00073

Monday. Arose usual time

May 26th down soon eat breakfast

Brunswick. stairs, came down

Pleasant: came went up stairs

+ down stairs after

got ready, bid Ma

down with Frank

walked down to

did not get to school

prayer. went to classes as

a music lesson 2 hour. at noon eat

practiced. went in school room

studied - talked to girls - then

me a bouquet to give to Miss

down stairs staid awhile - went up

bell rang I went gave bouquet to Miss

physiology - at end of hour went

Huntington room staid a few

her good bye pardon any things

Sarah Nickle to Mrs Fleeters - met

Mr Fitch. went to Saunders

went bought pair gloves. paid 1 shilling. met the

Went to school

a while.

Tuesday Arose. usual time. dressed, soon eat breakfast, then walked down to School

May. 27th breakfast, then walked down to School

Pleasant in went to classes as usual, at noon had

raining + any dinner with me - eat it - afternoon

raing in went to classes as usual - at night went

afternoon. into Miss Huntington's room, staid a

while, asked her to go with us + see the

Abbie children, Sarah Nickle was with us

she said yes, Hannie Bell came for me to

go with her - would rather go with Huntington.

went around to Aunt Marys. borrowed 1 shilling

went up to Mrs Whitlocks after Sarah Nickle -

To go to see the Abbie — we went around to the

Seminary, Bell was there I told her to meet=

then Miss Huntington - Sarah Nickle + I started

It rained as hard as it could pour - got there was

going on - had not money enough - had a good laugh

went back to Seminary. got Bell went on home

went up stairs awhile came down helped set the

chairs around the little library room as they are just

cleaning it - eat supper, went up stairs +

talked + studied - I set up later than any body to study

00074

Wednesday May 28th. Arose usual time, dressed - went down soon eat - breakfast - walked down to Brunswick for school - Ma walked down to Pleasant + I went to school - went to classes as usual ~~went to lecture~~ sat by Phebe Buckle + Mary Gilbert we laughed all time, dressed ourselves together when we went out I went around to Grandmas, talked, she eat - dinner, after that ~~sat~~ put on my things, went down to Fannies then walked over to see Phebe Wells - I went with her + went to Sinsabaughs ordered soap for Cream for Fanny Mason, went to Mrs [illegible], I + Fanny parted by I went to Phebe Buckles could not get in, went home, sat around + talked, Phebe played on Piano, talked - Ma made up her mind I should not be examined, Bell came after her after a book for me paid [illegible] - we drank tea, came up talked - went to Shaws riding. I stood out on front - steady door reading

Ma stood the afternoon at Saunders + Bell + I walk home -

Thursday May 29th. Arose usual time, dressed - went down eat - breakfast - walked down to school - went to classes as usual - took a Music lesson - at noon eat - my dinner + talked + studied. in afternoon tried to plague Monitress, had real fun + went to Philosophy - then went around to Grandmas, talked + studied - played on Piano - went down to Tea - in the evening died out - study much - played on piano, Dr Brunsmade came, when he went away we soon retired.

Staid a while at Aunt Thorps,

00075

Friday. Arose usual time went down eat my breakfast - came up fixed for school - played on Piano - went to school to classes as usual - at noon after 9 practiced went to Grandmas to dinner. Cornet - Gilbert walked around with me. After dinner went back to school - classes as usual - went into Miss Huntingtons room to get a note for Ma - then went around to Grandmas, then walked on home. Stopped at Mrs Beldings as Ma was there - sat - talked - got some butternuts + cracked them. sat + talked - little Charley Canfield was sick - ate eat supper - then after awhile put away things, Martha + Sarah drove us home. went on took off our things - bid Pa good night. went up stairs + retired.

Last day of Spring.

Saturday. Arose usual time dressed - went down, came up, dressed - talked Brunswick. got ready for school - bid good bye Pleasant. Pa + walked down - Arabella talked down with me as she went to get Mrs hot fixed. got to school in time, talked to girls - went to composition class. then to lecture set by side of Lucy Hartland - Prof Hewitt lectured, after that - put on my things went around to Grandmas - then walked home soon eat - my dinner - went up stairs commenced copying my Compositions. Ma talked, + soon Mrs Lockwood came - she + Ma talked + soon she went down - Soon John Sharpe came for me to go riding - I accepted - then got ready - went out on porter talked with Mrs Lockwood till he came - got on horse - he on his went to Albia, had fun asked a dozen how far it was to Albia when we were in sight of it - after we went home - Arabella rode as far as Albia home

Laura came up to see me - I was dressed and ready for school. Walked up to school with her - Arabella walked down with me as she went to get Mrs hot fixed. got to school in time, talked to girls - went to composition class. then to lecture set by side of Lucy Hartland - Prof Hewitt lectured, after that - put on my things went around to Grandmas - then walked home soon eat - my dinner - went up stairs commenced copying my Compositions. Ma talked, + soon Mrs Lockwood came - she + Ma talked + soon she went down - Soon John Sharpe came for me to go riding - I accepted - then got ready - went out on porter talked with Mrs Lockwood till he came - got on horse - he on his went to Albia, had fun asked a dozen how far it was to Albia when we were in sight of it - after we went home - Arabella rode as far as Albia home

Look at handwriting with Bryan - Journal of Phillip Sheridan.

0 0 0 7 b

First day of Summer.

Sunday. Arose usual time dressed - before 9

June 1st Brunswick. Pleasant in morning & Raing in Afternoon. Studied all the day.

arose I studied + read - went down + eat breakfast = then went down in garden - then went up stairs + wrote a composition. then went down in garden shoved it to Ma - (She had been crying) went up stairs again - undid my trunk + studied - then drew maps from memory - then Ma + Arabella called me to dinner - went down washed my hands went - eat dinner - then went up stairs + studied - wrote my journal, talked - spoke cross to Ma then went down stairs - Farrar came made my bed - got my clothes for the morrow wrote alle my journal up - wrote an event = + talked - undressed - blew out light + soon Retired.

Monday. Arose usual time dressed - [illegible]

June - 2nd Brunswick Pleasant - a Shower. To school today. Studied most.

down + eat - breakfast - came up stairs for school talked - studied - [illegible] for me for as the news appeared of being [illegible] exactly at last - had good type [illegible] past - to Miss Huntington was [illegible] not in time for prayers. went to [illegible] then went - took a music lesson [illegible] Cabin, after that - went in Flavia's room [illegible] room with Fanny Hale + then [illegible] cake - after awhile I went with Fanny Hale to Mrs Hudsons - the excused me from visiting [illegible] Germ. went - told Miss Merrick that [illegible] At noon eat my dinner + practised. afternoon I [illegible] at 2 hours in School - room - studied + talked [illegible] went to Philosophy. after that - walked on [illegible] with Phebe Brobby - then walked with her [illegible] went to Grandmas staid a few minutes [illegible] home - seen Frank Sampson talked to him [illegible] took off things - sat - talked studied - went down to tea while eating Frank Sampson came [illegible] Arabella

00077

Tuesday Arose a little past 6 - dressed - went down

June - 3d. eat breakfast - then went down - [illegible]

Brunswick. came in went up stairs got ready for

Pleasant. school - talked - went down [illegible]

stayed a few minutes + talked - [illegible]

bye to Mrs walked down with Arabella -

got there in time - went to prayers - then

to Ancient Geography - sat + studied the next

hour - eat some of my dinner - [illegible] next

next hour sat in recitation room - [illegible]

then went stood in hall - had fine laughing -

Velb + talked - then I eat my dinner talked - went to recitation

with Fanny Wells - about plaguing Sarah Nichols - [illegible]

Cotton - then I eat my dinner talked - went to recitation

then studied the next 2 hours + talked - Philosophy

next - after that went into Miss Huntingtons room

talked - Arabella came - I went got my things on -

Arabella went up in Congress Street - when [illegible] School

I got to gate we had been plaguing each other + [illegible]

would run [illegible] one of girls offered it - did [illegible] good

bye - Arabella came - we walked around - [illegible]

stayed a few minutes - walked home - sat [illegible]

talked - kissed her good bye as she was going [illegible]

went to school + [illegible] recitation - [illegible]

Wednesday Arose usual time - after [illegible]

June - 4th. breakfast. got ready walked

Brunswick. went to first class as usual. There

Pleasant. Huntington - heard me read [illegible]

talked - then she heard C. Robinson -

composition. then I hour went to [illegible]

talked most all the hour. then went to

lecture room. then up stairs after [illegible]

sat in front seat. Miss Hudson was [illegible]

Mrs Willard was gone - I sat by [illegible]

C. Robinson - Miss Hudson asked Lucy to read - I [illegible]

with her - then I read G. Tozelli composition - I trembled

very much - but I did not fell frightened. Then I

read my composition Miss said something about [illegible]

her sheet - the others read Prayed + were dismissed - went

up stairs put on my things. talked to girls. went to

Huntington's room. then walked home. Eat dinner - then

home. had Pot-Pie. went up stairs - talked awhile - then

down on bed with Ma as I felt tired. I fell asleep. [illegible]

awhile Arabella came home from school. Andrew [illegible]

went down - drank tea. came up stairs drew maps + talked

Uncle Isaac came - we all run down to see him. then [illegible]

0 0 0 7 8

Thursday. Arose a little earlier than usual.

June. 5th. dressed. went down, sat; talked. then
Brunswick. eat breakfast. sat talked. then had fun
Pleasant. with an india rubber head - Uncle Jas
had. frightened girls with it. Ma + I
walked up to head of lane with Uncle +
Arabella. bid good bye to them. did not
go to school as I was broken out with
rash. came home staid out doors until
as Ma was helping wash quilts. I talked.
went eat some strawberries. I got them out of the field.
came in eat some cake. went down in garden. walked
around. did not do much of any things on this
morning. after dinner Ma + I went up in woods +
walked came home. Ma went up stairs as I did also
and commenced fixing my dress. I finished +
talked. laid on my bed. Arabella came home +
we talked. went down to tea. then Ma + I + Arabella
went walking. found some 4 leaved clovers. Started
came home. went to get some wood to make a
seat. Pa was near me went asked him to make it.
he promised to next day. we went in went up

Friday. Arose as usual. "
June. 6th. 6. dressed. [illegible]
Brunswick. up stairs got ready for [illegible]
Pleasant: good-bye. started [illegible]
Began to [illegible]
I sent [illegible]
cosmetic as [illegible]
went in asked [illegible]
room with [illegible]
Lockwood went [illegible]
some camphene [illegible]
felt better. went to class
school. went to class [illegible]
for not being there day before. went to [illegible]
talked the next hour + [illegible]
next hour to [illegible]
went down to Jennie [illegible]
then went on towards [illegible]
Misses school with her [illegible]
on corner of State + S. [illegible]
+ laid down on bed [illegible]
talked - then laid [illegible]

Saturday. Arose little later than usual. went

June. 7th. down eat breakfast. after awhile
Brunswick went up stairs read back down -
Rainy. stayed a little on Monish work.
talked. laid on bed all day. Ma
brought my dinner & tea up to
me. drove Pima enough to have my
bed made - then got in again -
talked. Ma went down & I soon was
asleep.

Nothing of importance.

Sunday. Did not get up in morning laid in

June. 8th. bed read. Ma brought up my drinks -
Brunswick. all day - I talked & read a very little
Rainy. ~~afternoon~~ my bed felt clean - had a bath.
got up in afternoon went down stairs -
to see what Pa would say about our bike -
rubber face; said nothing much - went
back again & I played with ~~Mother~~ talked & laughed.
back again got in bed - after ~~Ma~~ a good while
eat my supper. Pa came up talked awhile
went down - Ma set up talked a good
while went down. - & I was soon
asleep.

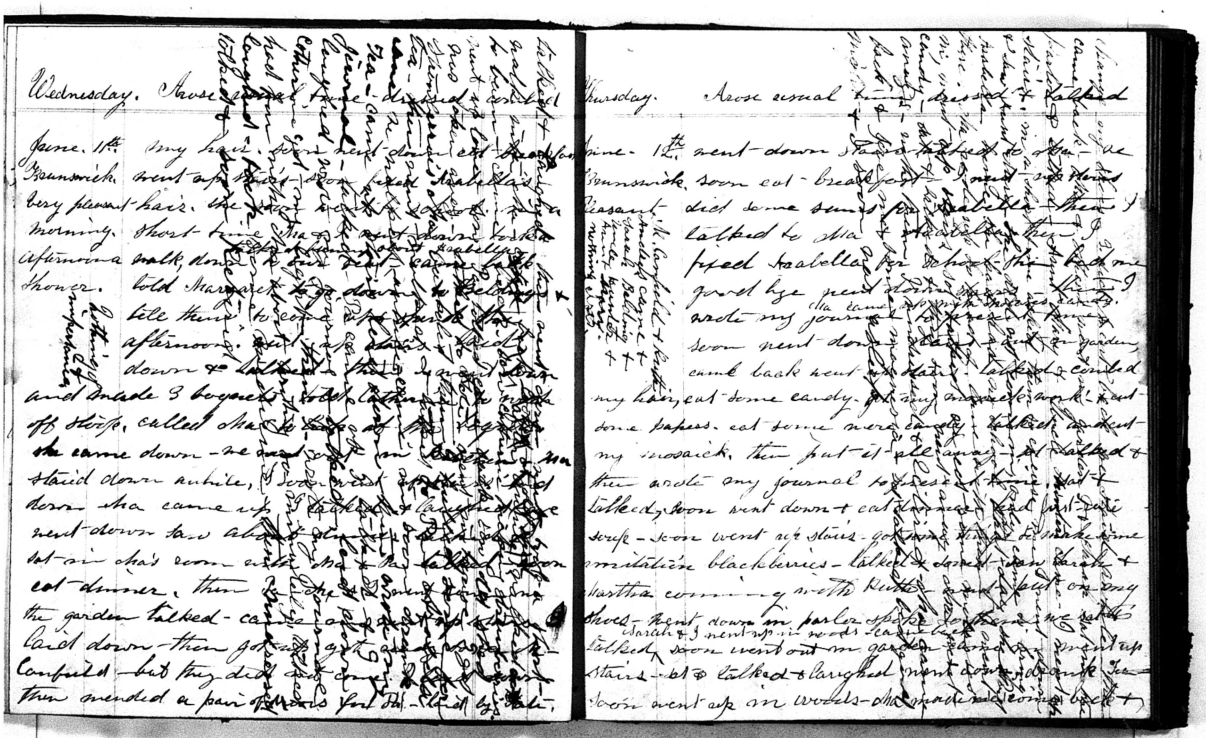
Nothing of importance.

Monday. Arose a little later than usual—dressed—

June. 9th went down eat breakfast—in a little
Brunswick. while went up stairs, laid down, I
Showers. talked & wrote my journal all the
morning. Arabella did not go to school
it was so raining. fixed her hair. went
down to dinner. had soup. in the afternoon
wrote a composition, an Enigma. & my journal. went out in garden as
they were needing it eat some
strawberries. went beat some eggs
for a pudding. went up stairs in a little
while went down to tea—then up stairs—
talked commenced writing a manner book—
and talked and soon Retired.

Tuesday. Arose usual time Dressed—went

June 10th stick saw Pa get bugs. In stairs
Brunswick breakfast—then soon went up stairs
Pleasant. fixed Arabellas hair. sat awhile
School—went down saw Pa kill
while sat in room by fire
warmed my feet—went soon
them Ma & I went
our feet again. then went up
talked & wrote my journal—talked—laid
down—after a good while went down & made
went out in garden—soon went up stairs—
while talked & laid down, wrote my journal
talked—went down sat around & talked—
I had strawberries, went out on steps—
I believe went up stairs sat a good while
down first on one bed then on another
journal. Ma laid down I would not let her
went down soon, then went out picked
then went in house put them away.
& I went down to seat—Pa had fixed
Arabella had got home wanted to come



Wednesday. Arose [illegible] breakfast [illegible]

June. 11th [illegible] my hair. [illegible] went down [illegible]
Brunswick. went up [illegible] soon [illegible] Isabella [illegible]
very pleasant. hair. [illegible]
morning. short [illegible]
afternoon walk, [illegible]
shower. told Margaret [illegible]
[illegible] like them [illegible]
afternoon. [illegible]
down [illegible]
and made 3 bouquets [illegible]
off stairs, called [illegible]
she came down - she [illegible]
stayed down awhile, [illegible]
down she came up [illegible]
went down saw about [illegible]
sat in she's room [illegible]
eat dinner, then [illegible]
the garden talked - [illegible]
Carl down - then [illegible]
Campbell - but they [illegible]
then mended a pair of [illegible]

Thursday. Arose usual [illegible] breakfast & talked

June 12th went down [illegible]
Brunswick. soon eat - breakfast [illegible]
pleasant. did some sums [illegible]
talked to Ma [illegible]
[illegible] fixed Isabella [illegible]
[illegible] went up [illegible]
wrote my journal [illegible]
soon went down [illegible]
came back went [illegible]
my hair, eat some candy [illegible]
some papers. eat some more [illegible]
my mosaick. then put it [illegible]
then wrote my journal [illegible]
talked, soon went down & eat dinner [illegible]
soup - soon went up stairs - got [illegible]
imitation blackberries - talked [illegible]
Martha come - & with Pinkie [illegible]
shoes - went down in parlor [illegible]
Sarah & I went up in woods [illegible]
talked soon went out in garden [illegible]
stairs - sat & talked & laughed went down & drank tea -
soon went up in woods - Ma made me come back [illegible]

00082

Friday.

June 15th.
Brunswick.
Pleasant.

Saturday. Arose about

June 16th
Brunswick.
Pleasant.

Sunday. Arose about 8 dressed. went down

June 15th Newunswick. Pleasant. Hours. soon went out in yard. came back, soon sat breakfast while eating got up & sat by the fire & talked about that came for some raspberries after I had gone down out in garden, came in, I read my chapter, made my bed. fixed the room down & read a little. combed my hair & talked. read on some checks. the next door. got her basket some strawberries. sat dinner; we soon went up stairs. I read a little. then commenced writing my journal to date. called Arabella & so & what time it was. I read on. Arabella went down, there Charles & Henry were. sat down & talked; then they went out in garden, then out in the parlor & talked, went out in garden, got some raspberries. came in Ma & Arabella & Pa went to the store talked; then they started to go. Pa told them which way to go as they came back. I went to bed & read & wrote letters. Pa & I mean bed. then good night to Arabella & I & walked up to bed. Arabella went down, found a

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down

June 16th went down sat breakfast. came up Newunswick. Hours, made my bed. fixed Arabella's Pleasant combed my hair & fixed the room & talked. bid Arabella good by as she was going to church. got some Woodrisk sat sewed. Ma came in from picking strawberries, came up Hours gone me same. I sewed until I was called to dinner went down sat came up again sewed Ma brought me some more strawberries, I went out in the garden; came back sewed, Ma soon came in from picking them & talked & read down - she was tired Arabella came home, we went down sat table, called Ma & Pa to tea, came down drank tea - I went up Hours talked & composed a composition for Arabella. talked Ma was tired bid her good night & she went down & retired. fixed & sat peanuts & talked. then read the composition for Ara — to copy. Catherine came in talked. she was in a pass. Pa went up & was one of Hours mom when he

00084

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed & talked

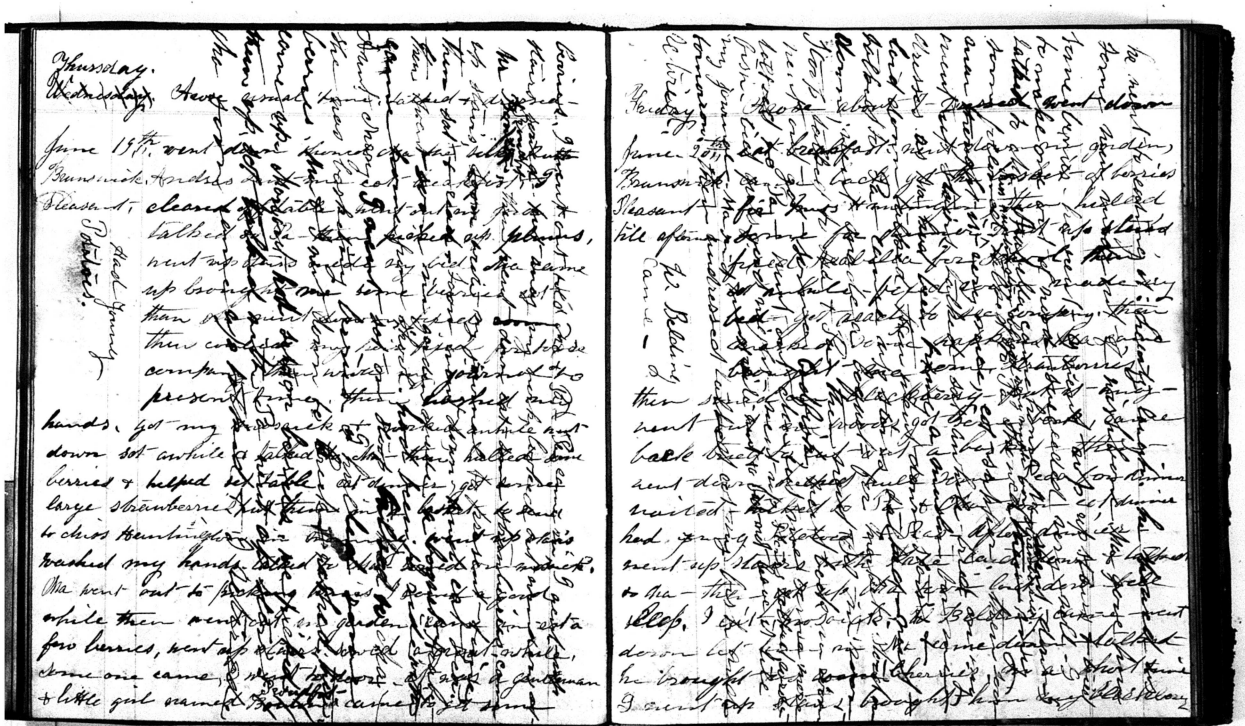
June 17th Soon went down eat breakfast, went
to Brunswick out in steps on the make & axe —
Pleasant. soon went up stairs. sat talked, fixed
Isabella for school. made my bed &
fixed myself to be company. went
down made some beignets & fried
the fishes. soon went up stairs & sat
a short time sewed on my sunbonnet
went down eat dinner, then came
up stairs & sewed a good while Ma brought
some strawberries, went down again, soon
little Ada came from school then talked,
helped her compose a composition. went
down to tea went out again could hear.
She did not like it. I soon went down.
Girls went walked in gardens, then went
up last in bed talked. went down helped
basket strawberries. soon went up stairs &
helped Ada with composition set awhile Ma
went down, talked awhile then Retired.

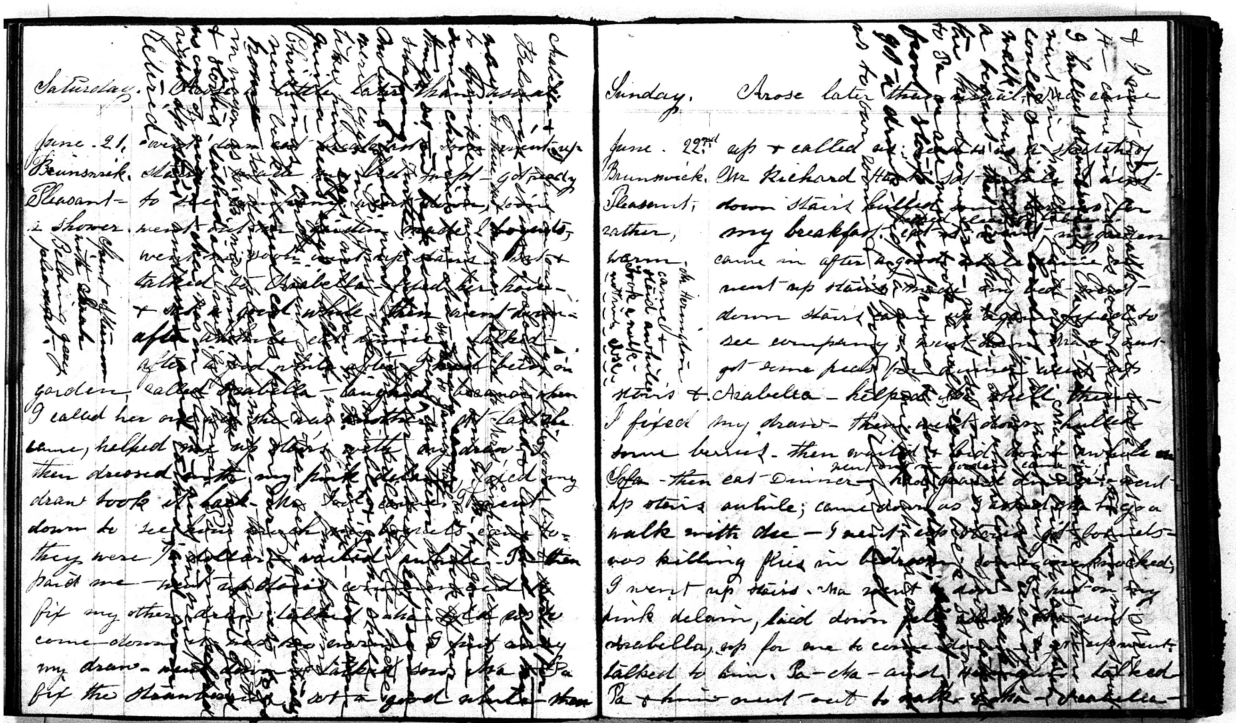
Nothing of importance to-day.

Wednesday. Arose little earlier than usual

June 18th talked & dressed. combed my hair &
Brunswick made bed. went out eat my
Pleasant. breakfast, went out in garden, soon went up
stairs talked. sat awhile. fixed Isabella
for school then went out to the
got my trousers. sewed a little went
down went in garden, [illegible] went
went to dinner. then went out in the
garden talked to [illegible] engaged to escape
the perils of the ground for 2 children. caught a
good while went up stairs, [illegible] talked
[illegible]. laid down a while to [illegible] talked
She went down & soon got up [illegible] Brunswick
Isabella rode home with Ch. [illegible]
I just sewed my work went down [illegible]
went looked for some ribband for [illegible]
garden with Isabella. Ma gave them [illegible]
went away. I with Isabella went out in the
awhile. then out in patch of strawberries helped
Ma & Pa pick some. went in helped put [illegible]
hulled some strawberries. drank tea went out in

00085





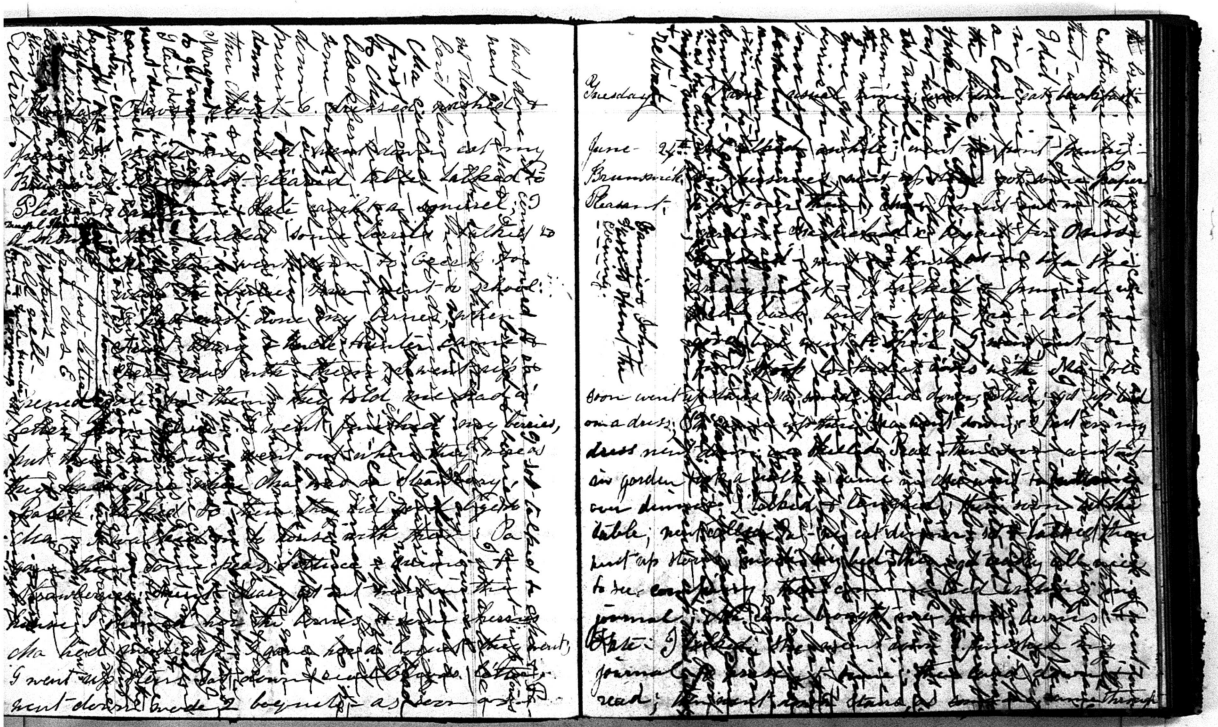
Saturday.

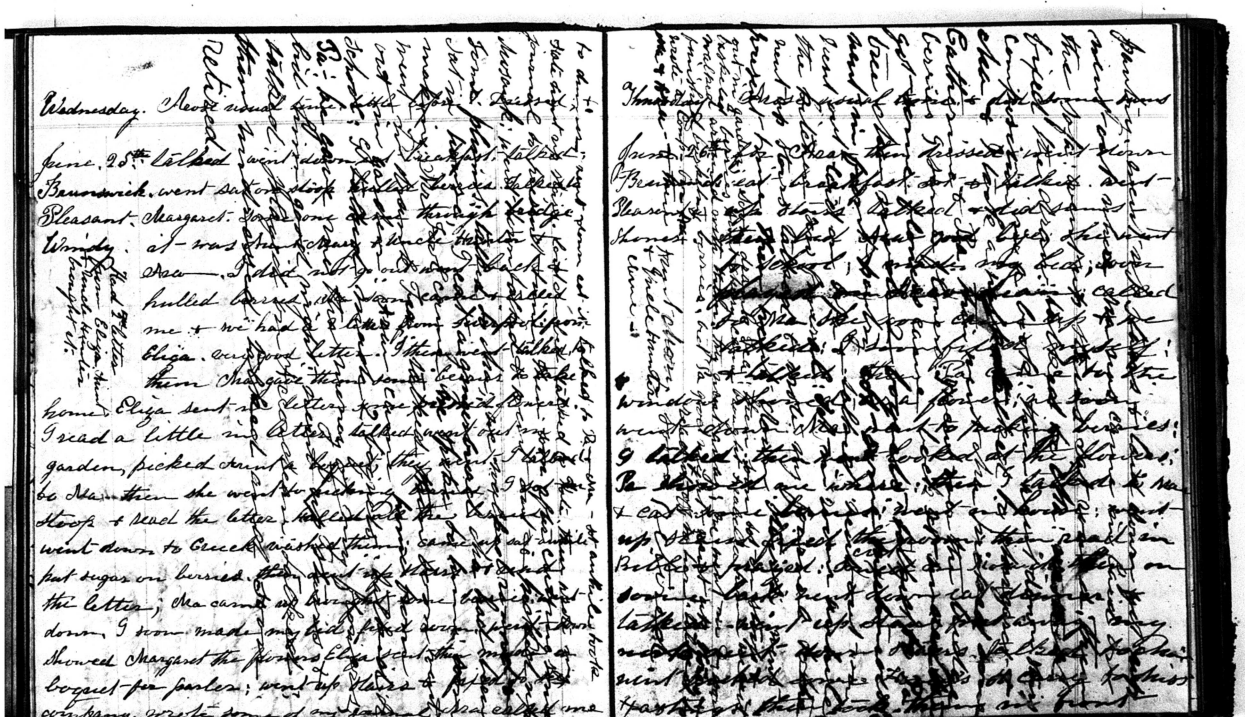
June. 21.
Brunswick.
Pleasant—
a shower.

garden

Sunday. Arose later

June. 22nd
Brunswick.
Pleasant;
rather,
warm.





Friday. Arose little earlier than usual, dressed & made
June - 27th. my bed. & talked. went down stairs & drank
Brunswick on front stoop, as Ma was making some
Pleasant. boquets & talked. went up stairs got some of
clothes together. went down talked. eat my
breakfast. talked. went up stairs. dressed to go
School once more. Ma came up & helped me.
Aunt Mary & Uncle Hunter came for me.
went down finished fixing. talked. Ma went
in garden, picked them some flowers. I went up
stairs got some ribband to tie boquets. came down soon kissed
Ma good bye. got in carriage. they took me to the Seminary gate
I bid them good morning. went on to school. All very glad to
see me back again. gave Miss [illegible] a round boquet. soon
went to Ancient Geography. passed Miss Huntington [illegible] her
boquet. they all thought it was beautiful. [illegible]
of time in Miss Huntington's room. [illegible] called
there to see me. we went out for half [illegible]
gave Miss Hastings some strawberries
went to Latin & 4 hour was in school room. [illegible]
told Miss Mannwaring I was not coming to school any
more that quarter. Soon went round to Aunt [illegible]. Miss
Emmicutt overtook me. we talked until we got to [illegible]

Went to School. Uncle Isaac and [illegible] & Uncle came.

Saturday. Arose earlier than usual. Dressed. went down
June 28th. stairs: stood & talked to Ma. then went up stairs
Brunswick. & made my bed. came down. got some flowers
Pleasant. for table. said Good morning to Uncle Isaac.
eat breakfast. went [illegible]
out had to go up stairs & change my clothes. came
down finished boquets. talked. then [illegible]
out parlor: as we expected company. went up [illegible]
fixed that. came down dusted parlor. went up
stairs & fixed Arabella's hair. talked. then got [illegible]
myself. went down stairs Ma pinned me up. Ma & Uncle
Isaac were shelling peas. [illegible] stairs got them ribband. [illegible]
& talked awhile. treated Uncle Isaac with blackberry. [illegible]
went out in garden. came [illegible] in parlor & talked. went
out in back room eat berries [illegible] went back. sat awhile [illegible]
the company came. It was Uncle & Aunt Golden & [illegible]
Uncle Wanger. Misses [illegible]. They [illegible]
awhile talked; went down in garden & came back. [illegible]
Aunt [illegible] with blackberry. talked [illegible] setting
tables. went in front [illegible]
came but Aunt Caroline & [illegible]
there sat & talked a good while. [illegible]

Had a great deal of company. 19 besides ourselves. 14 to dinner.

Sunday.

June 29th. Brunswick. Pleasant. Shower.

Monday.

June. 30th. Brunswick. Pleasant. Shower.

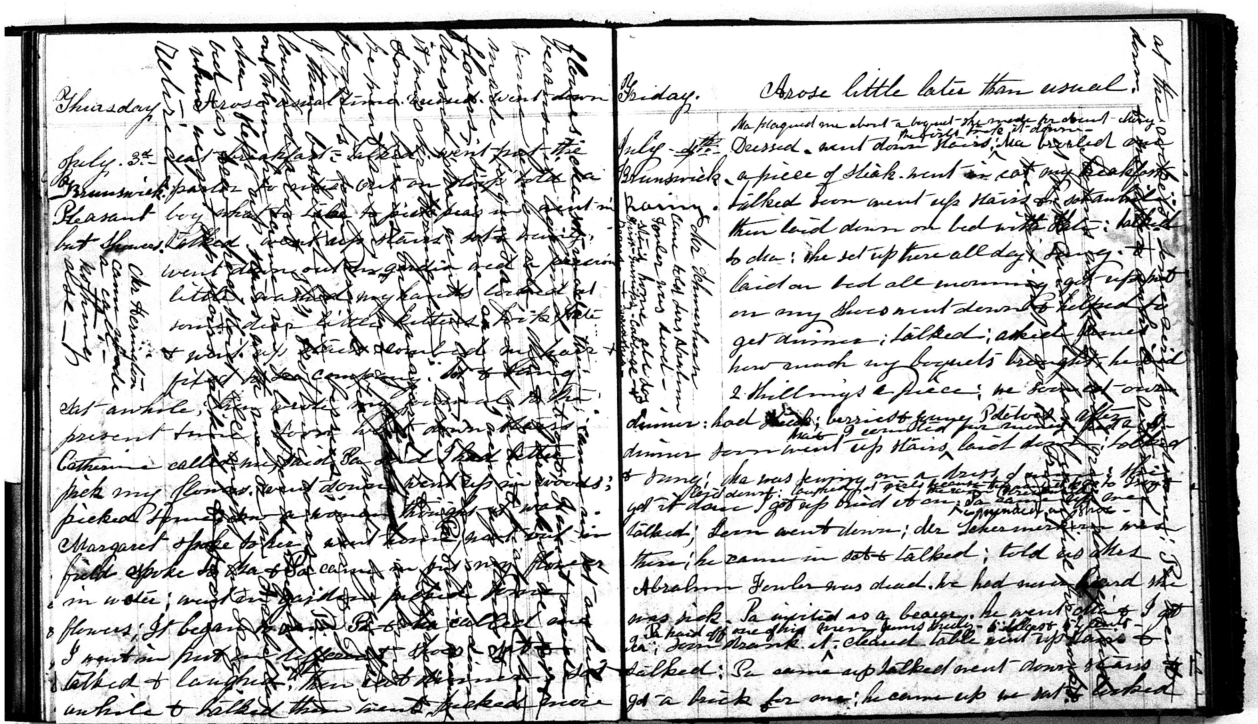
Monday. Arose usual time; Dressed; went down; talked; & sat a few minutes; then went out got some berries; came in hulled them & eat breakfast; went down in garden; then went up in my room made my bed went down; fixed the rooms & talked; blacked my shoes; went down in garden; came up stairs & fixed for company; then wrote my journal to the present time, went down stairs; Sofa read; talked to Ma & Pa; wiped off the table as it had had berries on it; read; then cut mosaick & eat strawberries; after awhile eat dinner. cut a few more mosaick; did not do much of any thing all afternoon; went out flowers. Drank Tea; went up stairs brought Isabella home went & spoke to her; then Ma finished making bouquets; mailed a while filled & had berry baskets; bid Pa good night went up stairs; talked & down retired. It was very warm.

Thursday. Arose usual time

July - 1st then went down stairs eat breakfast
Brunswick then soon bid Sarah good by as she
Danny + was going to school; went up stairs
Sleepy to cha; soon made my bed; sat until
went down stairs talked a spell
things; then went hulled some berries;
soon went up stairs & eat biscuit;
laid down on bed talked to Sarah
bifed my hair; in the mean time
was called to dinner; went down eat it; then
soon laid down read; went on to bed how
much my boquets were; came back read
up stairs laid down read life of
then soon went down cut flowers
eat supper; seen cha commence
boquet; then cut more flowers; soon
cha finished boquets; went visited my flowers;
& I made a boquet + tied up some
went up stairs put on apron; as soon as
coming; went down spoke to Mother
Beddingfield sat talked awhile with my

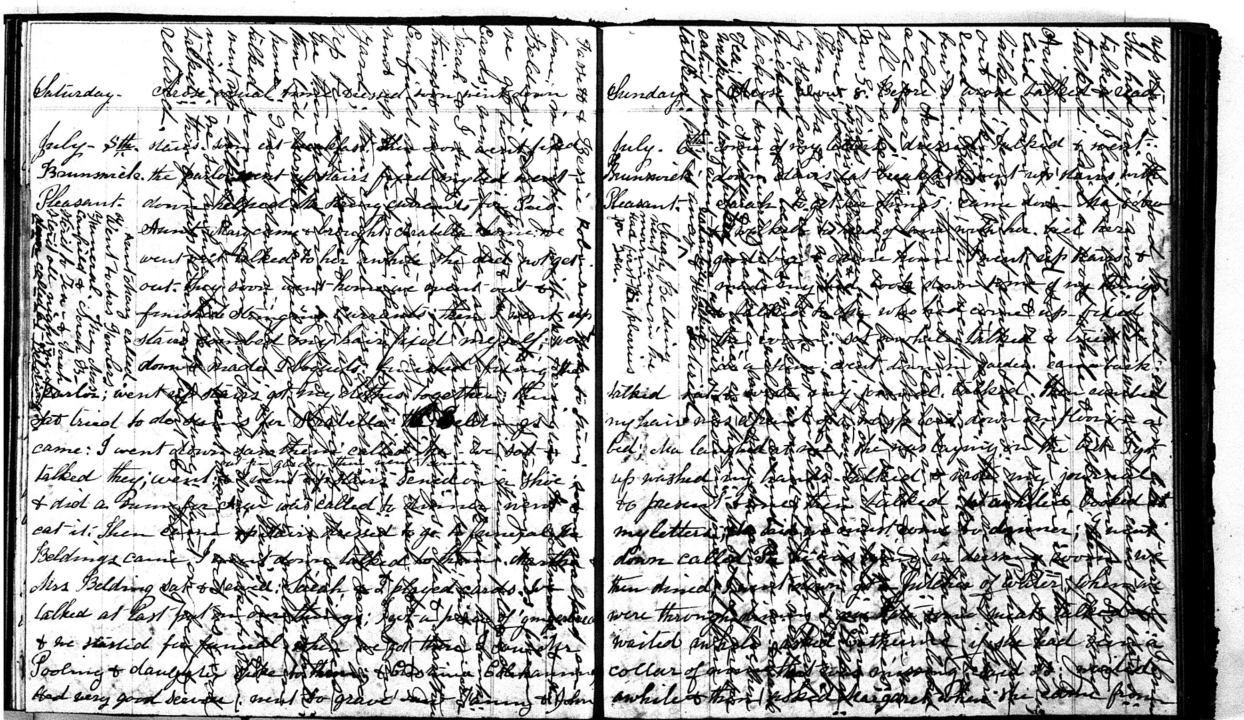
Wednesday. Arose usual time; made my bed

July - 2nd Dressed; eat; down stairs eat my
Pleasant breakfast then talked went to bed
Brunswick the parson + Charlotte Dudley came
I talked to him then sat talked
went up stairs read part of
my hair; waited on down
some handkerchiefs
Charlotte came up stairs talked to
her; made her a present of
down to dress some
I went up stairs again; talked to cha
up soon went down
went down eat went
stairs; soon cha came
handkerchiefs hemmed
over in woods got
them in water went
in went up stairs; talked to
see company; talked
wrote my journal to
down stairs; went out in garden talked



Thursday July 3d
New Brunswick
Pleasant
but

Friday. Arose little later than usual.
July 4th
New Brunswick
Rainy.
dinner:



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Monday. Arose

July 7th

Brunswick. Rainy until, 11 o'clock.

Troy; went down

Tuesday. Arose earlier than usual

June 8th

Brunswick. Pleasant a

Shower.

Sewed on

on Guitar. Went to

practiced. talked;

Rayplaines. I put

00095

Wednesday. Arose at 6. got my journal book sat down

July 9th in bed wrote up to present moment;
Brunswick got up. dressed. went down eat breakfast.
Pleasants Shower. waited a few minutes; gave Arabella half a dollar; to get me a book. sat down on garden; came back went up stairs made my bed & combed my hair; talked; practiced a short while: talked; tied a ribband to my guitar; practiced & talked; went down stairs took my Guitar in parlor; sat down on seat in the garden; came back door sat down on seat in parlor; sat read; Ma came in we went down to the book, sat on seat; came back tuned guitar & that belonged to James Andrews; played on it for a short up stairs; played a good while & talked; my fingers were so sore I put up my Guitar; then played a few pieces Ma was laid down; she jumped up & screamed; Arabella came home; brought my book; talked went down & commenced copying my old journal then after a while put it away took a bath; dressed my clean clothes up stairs; came down; went out in garden helped Ma prune a few currants for tea; went in house; set

Thursday. Arose earlier than usual got my journal

July. 10th sat in bed wrote up to present moment;
Brunswick. called up. dressed went down stairs; sat down
Showers. to breakfast; waited a while & talked went for my journal then went down stairs took my draw & sat out Ma & I did; the first ripe Raspberries; went up stairs & got my journal draw & sat down; made my bed & washed my face: then proceeded from 1 past 8 until 1 past 9th. then went down stairs; went to the parlor out in good then went up stairs got my book went out where Ma was picking Raspberries. she came up to went to making Jelly; I sat while there went up stairs sat & practiced from 1 past 9th until 1 past 12th. then came up there I talked; then went down set down; sat out on steps then Ma & I went out & talked about hours; it commenced to rain we ran in; I went up stairs & copied my journal & then went down again; & picked. It began to rain we set down in the middle it stoped. I picked awhile then went in as it was wet; went up stairs changed my dress; set down to

Friday. Arose usual hour, usual [illegible]

July 17th. down eat breakfast went out & picked
Brunswick. some cucumbers for pickles & preserves came
Pleasant. in helped Ma to [illegible] then I had to write a
Lockwood letter to Mary Lockwood & then I
read in newspaper for Ma, Ellen &
Justin to play, mother went up stairs
& made my bed & dressed, got some
water went upstairs & combed & put
2 pills Ma brought up for me, sat down
& wrote my journal; soon after dinner (Ma & practised)
a little; then went out watched the fowls & the men
making, & saw some carrots & tops put in cart
cannas. then Ma & I went & looked at Rosa & went
in parlor sat & played a little on Guitar, Rhoda &
Lockwood came in visit some old year books, & ate
Raspberries. he set awhile, then went up stairs; sat a
great while & talked, practised & Ma put down & slept;
I wrote my journal; Arabella & [illegible] came
Ma first time came up, then we drove, ought
to have; in a short time went out picked Currants;
Ma & I stood & looked to see who was going to Babcock's ride;

Saturday.

July 18th. Arose usual hour, usual [illegible]
Brunswick. Ma & I went out & picked some more cucumbers
Delightful day. came down eat breakfast, went up & Ella came down
Pleasant. to see me & Ma for the two fishing
Lockwood [illegible] then stopped up & talked for
make over an apron, then went round
Ma & I stood & looked at [illegible]
down Mrs Bennett came up & stood & talked
called Ma & Ella up stairs spoke to Mrs
Bennett went to [illegible] Ella
to Mrs Babcock. stood on [illegible] sat on the
kitchen steps & talked with Mrs Babcock
similar sat in the parlor & played, [illegible]
in good [illegible] got [illegible] to the
to her. set in parlor awhile. went up stairs [illegible]
Arabella & combed her hair, [illegible] went [illegible]
on the parlor & [illegible] went [illegible]
over to [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]
then talked [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
went commenced to [illegible] [illegible]
read & talked, played on Guitar then [illegible]

00097

Sunday. Arose about [illegible] dressed, walked, went

July. 15th. down stairs; out in garden; came back with
Brunswick. some flowers & sat down; Ma & Pa took
Pleasant. the table; soon went up stairs; read my Ed. sat &
talked awhile; wrote [illegible]
& talked to Arabella [illegible]
cose leaf beds. I sent [illegible]
was a man going to pick [illegible]
back. I soon sent down [illegible]
he was; he vomited so [illegible]
from men; we stayed awhile; picked
picked a few currants; came in went up stairs; sat & let
them. then wrote some of my journal; laid down on
bed; Ma went down to get dinner; Lavick [illegible]
journal & talked; then Ma came up and we had them
to dinner; Pa & I went down cellar [illegible]
came in spoke; I went out picked
currants came in eat them finished my dinner;
went up stairs; laid down; talked [illegible]
the jumps up in her sleep; then [illegible]
I sat & talked wrote my journal. then went down stairs
Ma was in her room a while, we talked to her then went

Monday. Arose usual time went down my

July. 4th breakfast. then [illegible]
Brunswick began to [illegible] Ma & Margaret
Pleasant. went up [illegible] made my bed & fixed myself
[illegible] down to dinner, then came up stairs
talked awhile & sat; wrote my journal
[illegible] Ma & Pa went
[illegible] Lavick
[illegible] Sarah Fielding came & sat
talked; I played on my Guitar & went out in back
picked Raspberries eat some came through
bridge went to house sat [illegible]
& they had brought Ara home she [illegible]
her's Jackson & 2 children, [illegible]
to; Ara went riding with Amat, Mary, Joe & Charlie
then went out on banks [illegible]
Sarah & I walked up to gate & down [illegible]
up, had her good evening came back [illegible]
had few more things on table [illegible]

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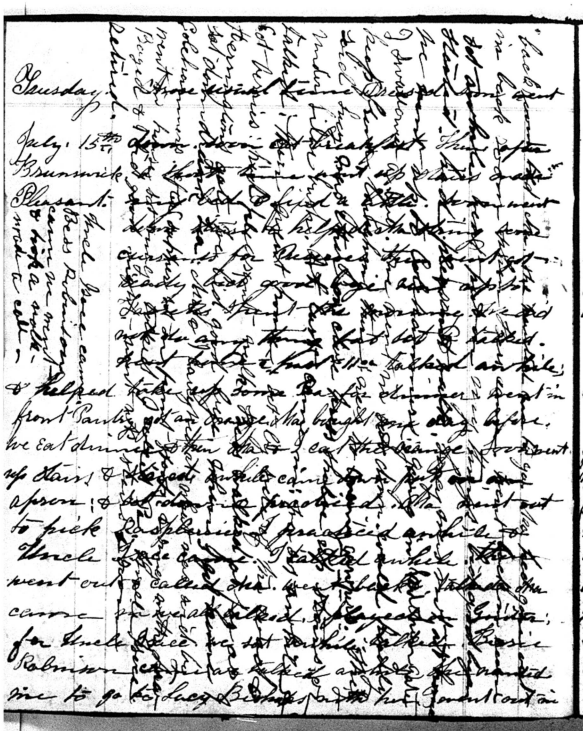
Thursday

July 15th

Brunswick

Pleasant.



Wednesday. Arose earlier than

Early. 10th went down cat. breakfast. Ma Uncle

Hendrick, Isaac, set on porch talked

Pleasant Isabella money

but warm. Uncle Isaac

very hard walked down with

Phoner as far as head of lane

at 6 o'clock home I went out

up stairs & com

to go to Ivey. went

any dress. She was

dist to go. went up stairs, Carol

got up one side my bed; sat

was altering one of my dresses

went down cat dinner. went

it was so warm we went down

bed down. I practiced on Guitar

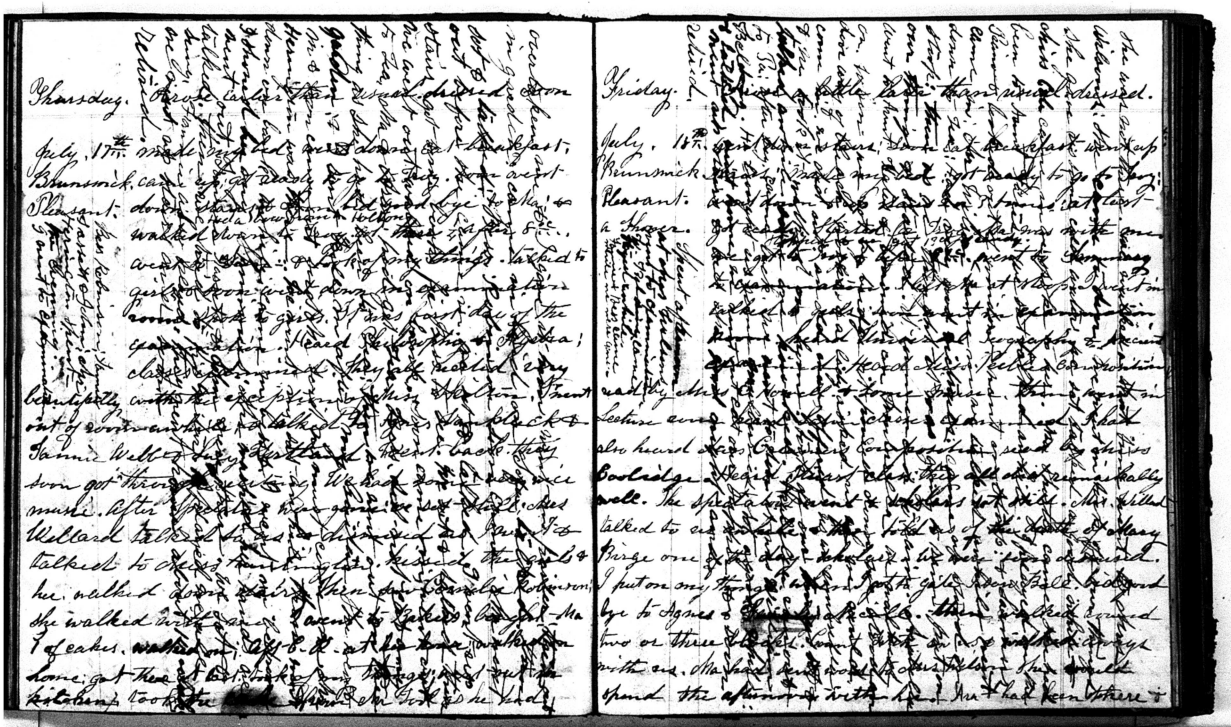
a great deal. 3 of my strings broke

that on my bass the keel

thing. came down. Ma had

Arabelle came home we did

these we were glad



Saturday. Arose little later than usual. Dressed. went down

July. 14th. down told Ma Aunt Mary had come & sent
Brunswick. talked to her. Ma brought
Pleasant. Ma opened it: there were
a Shower. Aunt Mary got out we walked around with
her: I went on
like them. walked down
for Mrs Hunter. he did not
carried them back. Pa
letter. they soon went
breakfast. Ma read Elijas letter. I set & read. then
went up stairs: made my beds put
got myself ready. went down
talked to Ma: went up stairs wrote
was so warm I went down stairs
read it: went back on Sofa: then
journal. went out eat dinner: then
little of journal went out & picked
picked flowers. I was so sleepy, that
Soja: Ma made bequet. I took it
and on sofa: Ma went out & I went up
to practice. then strings broke so I

Sunday. Arose about usual time. Dressed. went down

July. 20th saw Mrs Crook passed. We soon went out
Brunswick. eat breakfast. I went out in garden
Pleasant. went up stairs & made my bed: set & read
Elijas letter. combed Isabellas hair
& Ma were going to Church. talked to them
they started; I read more of letter: Pa
to stairs spoke to me. I then soon got ready
so if any one came. wrote my journal
down stairs to tell Pa some people
picking Raspberries. went back up stairs; as I came
not find him & completed writing my journal to the
present time. Then soon went down stairs; & talked
to Pa went out & picked Currants. While doing this
Mr Herrington came on horseback; came & talked to
me; said he was coming to take me a ride. Pa came &
talked to him; they went towards the barn; & I went in
the house set down to read; Mr Herrington went through the
bridge; I read awhile; then went out walked up & down
& picked myself some Raspberries; went home set
down a while; went out walked came in eat some supper;
went up & came to court Ma; we came in sat awhile

Monday. Arose little earlier than usual. Dressed

July 21st. Went down soon eat breakfast. went up
Plumnick. stairs made my bed. got ready to go to
Pleasant. Troy. went down finished getting ready,
bid Ma good bye & walked down with
Arabella going down last my fare 5 Cts
there talked & girls & Miss Mandington;
kissed Fanny Wells & Phebe Wells. Soon
went in Examination room; heard girls
recite. went out once. They recited very
handsomely. went part on my things & walked
home. went up stairs; as soon went down eat supper
Ma & I went out & picked currants. Pat looked at Ma
pick them. went down in garden; came back. Soon
went in & went up stairs & talked awhile & soon
Retired.

Tuesday. Arose usual time. went down; soon eat breakfast.

July. 22nd. breakfast soon went up stairs & commenced
Plumnick. fixed & got ready to go to Troy. went down stairs
Pleasant. finished getting ready. Ma & I & Lue went
to depot & Hylding & Fanny Wells & Phebe Wells went
to depot, talked & girls awhile. went in the
examination room. Soon by Miss Hastings. Miss
Hastings came & sat by me & talked. The
examination soon commenced. Miss Hastings
while Miss Hastings called me to her & asked
me to get her a geometry. I got it & then
came & sat by me. I sat between Mary Bassett & Flossie &
& went up stairs eat something, went & talked to
heard Literature examined. Then the girls sang & they
recited. We went in Examination room. Heard Classes
then soon went out. went in again. Soon a short while
sat by Lucy Hartland. Heard some very fine music. Soon
then soon Mrs Willard, after speaking some words told the
day Scholars they might be dismissed. Then went out &
for. Charlotte Morrison was going to be married & Stealing
I talked to Phebe Buckley. Then went down in the yard

Wednesday.

July. 25th. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Thursday. Arose later than usual. Dressed. went-

July. 26th. down soon eat breakfast. went called Mrs Brunswick. as little Mag - Odonelle. was crying in the Parlour & kitchen. finished breakfast. Boon went Upstairs & made my bed. it rained

afternoon. very hard. combed my hair: Ma came up laid on bed: she was quite sick. she had a very bad toothache. I went got my clothes & mended them: went down Mrs's & bought Hats upstairs. sewed on my clothes. went down in short time to dinner. went up Mrs's mended my clothes: Isabella came home: I soon practised: Ma had laid down, down Mrs's. we went down Mrs's: talked to Ma: went down on bank: came back one a went got some onions: came in soon drank Tea: we soon went in Mrs's bed room talked. went down in garden; came in: soon went up Mrs's & retired. Ma came up bid us good night: went down Mrs's & retired.

Friday. Arose later than usual. Dressed. went down stairs; did not eat breakfast. Went out to Doon Brunswick with Margaret to milk Cow. we had a Calf Shinery. After a good while came in. she came and called us: went in bed on Sofa; went to sleep got me a piece of cake had cat sit. Doon went up stairs; Doon went down at Catherine started to make beds: Ma laid down. I carried her up. went down stairs. Doon came up & then sat awhile & got some oil bands; fixed my dress: made some bows for neck. went down stairs; Doon made some toast & tea dinner. Went up stairs in a short time, & mended a marked my stockings talked; practiced a while called my Guitar went down stairs; came up again & got my books went down & picked berries with Ma came in Doon went & washed some meat for Tea; sat awhile & went & cooked meat. we drank tea. We Doon went out to the Cow saw her milk; came in Ma laid down we sat awhile talked; went up stairs read awhile; got in bed, then the bird us good night went down. She went up Catherine with a light as the mosquitoes bothered us so. I got up

Saturday. Arose usual time. Fixed the Letter.

July 26th. dressed. went down stairs sat breakfast. Brunswick. It cleared off the [illegible] went in the Shower in garden; Doon went up stairs sat awhile. & then browning. talked. Doon went down & picked some Pleasant flowers; Ma made a bouquet. It was [illegible] to rain very hard went up stairs read. then practiced; went down read & went in garden; picked some flowers went & sifted some meal. made some then sat dinner: went up stairs & then talked. I wrote my journal & talked all afternoon; he came up talked & talked Doon up. I talked sat & wrote my journal. talked awhile then Doon combed my hair & dressed. then went down Doon drank Tea. went up stairs; came right down as Jennie Fassett & Bess Robinson had come. We sat & talked awhile; I went out to the & she would come in; she did not. Went out & talked. Isabelle came in. In a little while we went out in the garden; Ma put her head out of window & we went & talked to her. They said they must go. Doon came

Sunday. Arose usual time; Dressed. went down;

July. 27th. Eat breakfast. helped clear of table; went
Brunswick. down in garden; gathered some seeds; came
Showers. in sat Richild talked. Then helped wipe
dished; then went up stairs soon; Combed
my hair: soon sat down & talked & copied
my journal; then went down & helped set
dinner: sat down at it: very nice dinner;
Beef steak & pudding. Helped do up work.
went up stairs & copied my journal. Pa came
up sat awhile & talked. Ma had laid down the room
got up & they went down stairs. I soon went down in
garden got some Currants: ate them; went up stairs &
wrote more of my journal. Arabella went down to get
me some currants; ate soon came up. I copied
my journal. Ma went down. I soon went down;
went out with rest to see Cow milked. came back;
soon drank tea. then Ma; Arabella & I went to the
walk; came in went up stairs, soon got in bed. to
talked. Pa came up & we all talked. Read a little in
newspaper: Catherine had brought. Ma read & we
laughed about Marriages & Deaths being put together

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down

July. 28th, waited on hands at breakfast. Then went
Brunswick. out soon got some glass & looked at
Judge Thomas. as he thought it would be total
eclipse of sun. Carried some
dishes in front parlor, kept looking
at sun: & talking. went in front par-
lor to Ma: Pa came & called us out as
just commencing. We went out looked
at it. Then Ma & Catherine & Arabella
kept watch of sun. went down in the
garden: ate some Currants. Pa went to Jay; Johnnie
Ma & me just looked at eclipse. had a visit together;
soon went in front Parlor to Pa & sat with him
some ladies for presence. Ma came & then up.
I played some of Pantry: Ma & Pa went towards Mr.
Bridge as there was some ladies going to look
Jessie: came back washed dishes. Pa & Ma
kept playing the Pantry; played with Pa & me on floor;
went out looked at sun. It was only that eclipse.
It was just going off. soon Pa & Ma came in front
parlor: went up stairs; made my bed; combed my

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Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went

July. 29th down; waited a short time. Ate nothing. Eat breakfast. Went up
Boy. stairs. Put Pantry to rights. Piped
Pleasant. of the dishes; then went up stairs
& made my bed & combed my hair. While
doing that Ma came up & the Boy
Played all night & part of the forenoon on Piano. Uncle Hunter left last night for Ark.

dog. I washed me to hatch. I sat down &
held them & read all the morning. Went
down to dinner. Had supper. Ate:
eat a great deal. Took a bowl full up stairs. Held
the Chickens awhile; finished combing hair;
went down & picked 6 lbs of Currants. Went up
stairs. Arabella was home. It was last day of the
School. Held Chickens awhile; Uncle Hunter came down;
I went down stairs; came up again. Ma came &
told me he wanted me to go with him. I prepared &
bid Ma good bye & rode down. Sat there.
things; talked; sat in parlor looked out of windows;
went out in yard. Stood by gate. Spoke to
Mary Bonora Watson. George Hall. Aunt Mary & Uncle
Hunter came home. Aunt Mary & him went to

Wednesday. Arose a great deal later than usual. Dressed

July. 28th talked. Went down stairs. Soon eat breakfast.
Boy went up stairs, sat & looked out of window &
Pleasant talked. Played on Piano. Ma soon went
home; She rode with Ma. We all sat
& talked. I went up stairs, combed my
hair & then laid down. Aunt Sat read
to me. I fell asleep. We went down to
dinner; Aunt & Mary did not come
down. I took her dinner up. In the
afternoon I rocked, looked out of window & played
on Piano. Then walked out to go to store after Ma
Way met him; came back, looked out of window &
talked; Went laid on Aunt Mary's bed; We went & drank
tea; came up, waited for Ma, laid on Aunt Mary's
bed. Ma came. We set in parlor. Aunt Sat & I went out
to walk. I bought Aunt Mary & myself a Candy Hat
created quite a sensation, thought I was a
Blonde. We went home & saw Darlen & Theo,
the went home. We all sat & talked. I played
on Piano; Went up stairs; talked and soon
Retired.

0 0 : 0 6

Thursday. Arose later than usual. Read & talked

July 31st. went down stairs, out on piazza, came on
Troy. cooked some Potatoes, had some breakfast. went up stairs talked out of window
Pleasant. saw purple got to the Cannon's. Played on Piano
talked. I went around to Mrs. Fleet's, got some
silk to look a piece by. went to Aunt Mary's.
she did not like it. I went back with it &
told them to get 2 yards. talk to Mrs
Hunter. went out walking with Aunt
Set. We went bought Mr. [illegible] for the [illegible]
myself some Velvet Ribbon & [illegible] Aunt Agnes
Agnes. went home. came out walking again.
went to Williamsez & order. Aunt Mary some
shoes. Aunt Alletta [illegible] Lorraine & got some
a glass of Ice Cream. went home to tea. [illegible]
went down eat dinner. came up & sat talked &
I played on Piano. there was [illegible] to
see Grandma on account of her pension money
the went away. I went [illegible] Aunt Mary. read &
talked. soon went down to Sea. came up & sat &
talked & Played on Piano. Hattie Porter came

Friday. Arose about usual time. Read &

August 1st. talked. went down stairs & [illegible]
Brunswick. We eat breakfast. went up stairs & talked
Pleasant. & played on Piano. helped Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible] went to Ingle Brothers & bought [illegible]
one. Ma [illegible] making [illegible]
woman came to get them to [illegible]
for a Church. Aunt Alletta & I got
went out walking. went down to [illegible]
Lawrence to get a piece. I got [illegible]
piece Thad. I got 6 yards & went to [illegible]
went home. I got dinner [illegible]
Mr. Millard walked away with [illegible]
Ed sometime. went back another piece [illegible]
back & visited awhile to [illegible] went down to
dinner. came up sat awhile. I went down to [illegible]
Parlor & got Aunt Mary [illegible]
R a good. took home some [illegible]
back at went back got a yard & quarter. went [illegible]
you at one. Got her silk went [illegible]
went up stairs put silk away & came down
went up got some [illegible] packed. came
down we all sat talked. I played on Piano. Read

Saturday. Arose little later than usual. Then

August. 2nd Dressed. Went down eat Breakfast. Then
Brunswick went up & made my bed. Then I
Pleasant. washed windows & fixed my drawers;
went down stairs; soon peeled some
Apples; waited awhile sat in chair
& read some; went up stairs & down
combed my hair; sat awhile went
down by dinner. Soon went up stairs
fixed my dress; Ma sewed on my bretts
on my pink apron. I sewed on my bellows;
William Belding came I went down to see
him; Ma came down he wanted us to come
to their house. he went. I went up stairs got
ready; got some pudding & milk eat it; talked to
Pa & Ma soon started. Arabella went with me;
we sat awhile; went out in yard; came in; went
out spoke to Benjamin Hall. we sat & talked all
afternoon. Ma came we drank Tea. then we
went sat on front steps talked. went in parlor sat
then talked at last Ben Hall went home. went
in back room Sarah & I went in yard again. in

Sunday. Arose later than usual. Dressed & fixed
August. 3rd then went down eat my breakfast soon
Brunswick went up stairs; came down sat
Pleasant. down in garden talked to Pa;
came in laid down up stairs read
the bible awhile. Got up laid
bed; Ma went down; so I did too;
got a piece of Cake came up eat it;
then Ma went down brought me some
soup I eat it. Wrote my journal sat
down to dinner; then soon down in garden;
went up stairs; laid down wrote my journal;
Arabella got me some currants; I eat them;
talked & wrote my journal to present time.
Then looked at Asa writing book; soon went
down stairs; went out picked some Currants
with Arabella; Ma called us to Tea; went in
drank Tea; then Ma; Asa & I took a walk on the
bank, Pa did not go as his leg hurt. we came
back & Pa & all went sat on front steps talked.
then Ma, Asa & I went in kitchen I got a pan of bread
we went out fed Calf. came in I went up stairs

Monday. Arose usual time. dressed. Went down

August 4th & Eat breakfast. Soon went up & packed. Went from Brunswick. the Jackson order. Got ready & the 2 Horses. walked down towards Beach. Mr Herrington down to get Martha & Kate. Accompanied them when we got by bridge & returned to Sam. We went home again. Were very much disappointed. got home. went up stairs sat. talked. Pa. At down stairs. talked. came up Mr loaned Isabella Reed. Pa & Mr went up Wagon. Pa & Mr were just getting out of it to get after girls; when we saw them coming down the lane. I went down; Uncle Isaac was with them. I talked with them sat awhile talked; I got a kind rubbed my gums & nose. We sat talked. Then went up stairs; sat talked. went down & talked; Soon went out eat dinner. In afternoon we played cards & talked. While playing Cards Sarah Belding came, we played Chequers. Then we went out; went in Woods. picked some Blackberries. Then Uncle Isaac came said some more Company had come. We went home it was Isabella & Richard & Charles Brownell & little girl. Sat talked & smoked. Mr

Tuesday. Arose usual time. eat breakfast. jumped

August 5th Sept. Sarah Belding went home & we went Brunswick. with her & we went all around burying Pleasant. ground. coming back we stopped at Smiths got a drink. Mr Herrington came & talked to us. When we got home we were tired sat & rested. went out in barn; came in; talked. Soon eat dinner. In afternoon we talked & played cards. Then got ready to Fassetts! drank Tea; went & put on things & walked up to Fassetts. Bess. & Addie were gone to Fowlers. did not come back until quite late. We spent pleasant evening dancing, talking, & Music. Mr Herrington was there. They walked to head of lane with us. went home had smoke Tea. read & pray. We went up stairs! talked. all very much pleased with day. We then retired.

0 0 1 0 9

Wednesday. Arose usual time went to breakfast.

August 6th. then sat awhile; got ready went up Brunswick to Fassetts. Played awhile agreed to go Pleasant a horseback ride. came away talked to Mr Herrington. went home Martha felt sick; I gave her some brandy. the ones came to stay. We had engaged to go to Beldings; so Went Ada & Kate & Belle Newlands down I stayed with Martha. Ma came home; she had bought me a pair of earrings. Paid $4. & Ada a pair of earrings & Chain. We got ready & rode down with Wm Belding. as he brought Ma home. We read & talked all day. at dinner I was introduced to Mrs Lansing. We went home at half past 3 & then got ready to go a riding. Drank Tea Agreed to go Riding. Hazes came to me got on rode around. Pa hired the Hazes. Fine time &. the Fassetts soon came & we started; rode about 8 miles. quite pleasant. Carrie horse Uncle Race lead & we soon Retired.

Thursday. Arose usual time eat breakfast & August 7th got ready to see company. Mrs Thorn & Brunswick. Mrs Clute & nurse soon came. the children went picked berries. got a quantity for dinner came in & Cecil down then went down to dinner had very nice dinner. De Thorn came in afternoon. the girls sewed on a collar we sure each making. there was a thunder Shower. I played on Guitar. We soon drank Tea. We went in reading. Pa took Mrs Clute home & while reading they came for Belle Newland. we went up & was introduced to Mrs Newland. I helped Belle pack. & they went. Pa came back took Mrs Thorn they played Cards. & I played on Guitar. John Fassett; Addy & Bess came spent evening. They went home & Uncle Race prayed; we went up stairs; & soon retired.

Friday. Arose later than usual. sat breakfast: August 8th Brunswick. went down bid Uncle Isaac good bye. We went got ready & played cards all the morning. Sat dinner. In afternoon went to Bath. went to Aunt Mary's sat awhile then got Arie as she went down with her Father. We went I bought 6 of ice Cream & Cake. Mrs Kathbone came in Ice Cream Saloon & spoke to us. We then went down to Belle Newlands sat awhile. asked her to take a walk with us & Charles also went. He took us got some more Cream. then we went to Aunt Mary's. sat awhile then went round the streets. came back. went down to Uncle Hunters then got weighed. I weighed 96lbs. went home down bank Sea: bid good bye & started for home. I stopped at bakers got some cake she had ordered; & I bought 10ct of peaches. met Alex & Miss Wilson: they had spent day at our house. We stopped at the Belcher's she was there. spent evening. I went to Mary's spoke to them Woodruffs. came down we bid good bye & started for home. sat awhile

Pleasant. Spent afternoon & evening. Very sociable.

Saturday. I did not arise in morning as August 9th Brunswick. I was sick; went down stairs about 11 o'c. & went to bed. The girls played cards & she amused them. I did not arise all day. They retired a little past nine.

Rainy. Sick all day.

Monday. Arose usual time. In morning

August 11th Brunswick & Pleasant. We played Cards & talked last down the girls got ready to go home. Bid good bye. & Ma walked down with them. & went & put room to rights went up stairs took a nap. went down stairs walked around. laid on Sofa she came. Aunt Mary & Uncle Frederick brought her. Aunt Mary stayed awhile went home. We soon drank tea. soon went up stairs & Retired.

Girls went home Aunt Mary Uncle came.

Friday. I did not get up for breakfast but

August 10th Brunswick & Pleasant. did in course of day. We read & talked all day. I did get up to Breakfast I was mistaken above. In Evening Fassett came down to see him & was. they went home & soon Retired.

Has letter. Fassett came to see him & was.

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Tuesday. Arose usual time. eat breakfast;

August 17th went out picked some Currants, Brunswick came in laid down took a nap. Pleasant. went down town eat dinner. the afternoon I mussed around got some things together as Wednesday we were going to New York. went to making a little bag. Ma was making some cake. Sarah Belding & Frances Compton came; they went. We drank tea; then I picked more things to take; went out on steps; talked to Ma & Pa; kissed Pa good night; went up stairs made my bed & soon retired.

Wednesday Arose usual time in morning eat

August 18th breakfast; & packed to go to New York. Col Thomas got ready to go; when we got to Troy I got out of wagon; Pa took us down & went to hunt things Ann with me. Ma went to Charles Hotel; We stayed awhile. I bid them good bye went bought me a pair of shoes Paid 1.25; got Ma a hat paid 2; went to St Charles Hotel; Ma had gone out when she came in she had bought me a suit Paid 3.00 Cars soon came we got in; Sam David Marion in the cars. Uncle Peace was waiting for us. We stopped in Village spoke to Jimmie when we got to Uncle Burrs we unpacked our things I combed Kates hair; & we all looked. At last put on our things started. met Bill on bank. Stopped at Mrs Browns bought two cakes. we soon got over to boat; got our State room talked. after a great while the boat started we looked at the places as we past went down to tea; it was good. Molly was sick no swimming but the rest enjoyed themselves first rate. about 10 oc. bid good night & Retired.

Thursday. Arose rather earlier than usual dressed & Packed August 14th & dressed, went out on deck looked at Pleasant: different places, some are near Staten Island, Coney Island. We at last landed walked up to the Pacific Hotel. went in parlor waited awhile: we went out to breakfast every thing tasted sour. After breakfast the girls saw their cousin Rachel Austin, Kate & I went out walked: came back & waited awhile then went down to dock waited for boat bought a few Peaches. The boat came we got on board & in about an hour we were at Coney Island: the Boy was polite to us. he carried our things. We went up to Pavilion. waited awhile before we got our room. It was a very nice one, we all down awhile: went down in parlor soon were called to dinner, had Private room after dinner we went to Bathing House & Kate I bathed: grand sport. after that went to house: sat up stairs in our room & in parlor talked with the Davises Aunt C— knew: I went to

Friday. Arose usual time. talked & dressed. August 15th went down sat in parlor Kate & I went Pleasant, on stoop waltzed. saw them play tenpins. Fort Hamilton. soon eat breakfast. went saw them bowl. came in & went saw them bowl the girls & I walked on beach. got shells & came in we soon got ready to go. Ma & I went took a long walk. got blackberries came back but soon came & we got on board. sailed up to Fort Hamilton at Hamilton House sat in parlor: soon the room was ready. we went up washed &c. went to lunch. then to room. down in parlor: walked around the yard & then up in our room Kate & I went in the street: came in went again I bought 10 cents worth of ribband. went back & dressed for dinner went in parlor sat then went to dinner at 5 o'clock. sat in parlor & in our room, we all went took a walk with Mrs Gavin & Miss Clapp. visited the fort. came back sat in parlor soon had tea passed around the room. In the evening we bathed & had dancing. Spent pleasant

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Saturday Arose usual time; dressed + talked.

August 16th. Went down eat breakfast; walked around Pleasant. went up in our room. went down + On Boat. bowled. I beat Martha one. went up in our room packed up our things bid Sokes, Emma good bye. went down to Ferry House, waited until boat came along got on sailed down to Coney Island + then to New York. Uncle Benny + Isaac were waiting for us. went to Pacific Hotel, saw the John B Andrews. Spoke to him. We soon eat dinner. Kate + Martha + I went + took a walk. went to Art Union. I got 2 nice Ribbands bid 6d. went back soon put on our things went to boat; sat talked, met Albert Holton on board. Bid Uncle Benny good bye as he was going to sea for his Health, we started, looked at places, talked went down to Sea; came up talked; Ma was sick; we spent pleasant evening + about 10 o'clock Retired.

Went to Home Spent a pleasant evening on Board

Sunday. Arose usual time; dressed. went got on Ferry boat. Richard was waiting
August 17th. for us. went to Uncle Burr's soon down, eat breakfast. went out on
Raining. bank looked through Telescope came
Greenbush. in bid Bill good bye he was going
to sea with Uncle Benny. I then
went up stairs laid down fell asleep.
Martha came woke me up we had
fun with mice, soon Eat dinner
then soon went up stairs + laid
down read a book. got up went down
stairs + talked. soon eat supper — went set
in parlor all talked. Charley gave me a peach;
we talked. had prayers. bid good night. went
up stairs + Retired.

Stayed all night at Uncle Burrs

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Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. eat my breakfast; got ready to go to Aunt Maria's. Got in wagon rode to Uncle Bennys. got out saw Miss Sleights. Aunt Sarah's nose has quite swelled. We sat awhile & got in wagon rode to Aunt Maria Golders we sat awhile talked; went out in yard soon eat dinner; & then we went fishing, I went & eat Huckleberries we stayed there ready all afternoon, went home helped Ma pick burs off her dress & talked, soon drank Tea. then we walked; & fished. came in went up stairs; came down went up talked & laughed & then Retired.

Aug. 18th 71. Pleasant. Schodack. Aunt Sarah Golder

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down

August 19th. Pleasant. Greenbush. eat breakfast. out in garden; came in; went & fished. Uncle Isaac came after us. went in put on our things; Had good bye & started. We went the turnpike way, got to Uncle Bennys; went up stairs fished came down sat & talked; soon eat dinner. went stood on steps. Marian & Kate said something to that I did not like, I went to Nursing Ground with Ma. went to parlor cried, then up stairs. came down sat in parlor all the afternoon. Went out in garden; then went helped Aunt Maria pick corn for Tea. Then went walking with Miss Sleights & girls. came back soon drank Tea; then Sam put on our things; went over to Martha Sellers. they were just at home went on to Moses Mangers spent evening. Found Lydia Wright & husband & E. Griffith. We went back to Uncle Bennys. Aunt Caroline & Sarah went home. & we sat talked awhile; went up stairs & Retired.

Aug. 19th 71. Pleasant. Greenbush. Uncle Bennys. Aunt Caroline. Aunt Sarah.

0 0 1 1 6

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down eat my breakfast. Uncle Jesse went to Troy. Aunt Sarah went to Brunswick. Aug. 20th. out in yard; came in with Uncle Jesse. Soon came down eat breakfast. Pleasant. Then got ready to go home. Started at 9 o'clock. Got good bye & got on wagon. When we got to Uncle Bues. Stopped. Got my clothes from there & bid them good bye & started. Met Uncle Burt in bank. Spoke. Stopped in Albany. Ma bought Catherine a dress, & also stoped at Jesse's store. When we got to Troy, road I dropped my veil got out & got it. When we got home spoke to Pa & they took things out of wagon. I went up stairs changed my clothes; went down soon had dinner, in afternoon I helped put away my things made some beds & played on Guitar. Soon drank Tea. Then Uncle Jesse & Ma & I went in Catholic Cemetery, coming back we saw pulled & thought when we got home we talked & I played on my Guitar. Uncle Jesse & Ma played High Five.

Thursday. Arose usual time dressed. went down eat my Breakfast. Uncle Jesse went home. All the morning I was busy putting the house to rights as I expected the Hungerfords next day. Eat dinner worked some. They came for Ma to go to Troy as Grandma was sick. She went. I did nothing much all the afternoon. Eat supper played the dog & sat talked & then retired.

Friday, Arose usual time Dressed went down eat breakfast, then sewed Rodney got ready to see Company, tuned my Guitar, sat & wrote my journal, & Mrs Griffith & the Knight came, I went down to meet them & to my joy Ma came through the bridge. They came in we sat talked. Ma brought a packag from Eliza I went read the letter & looked at the things, she all sat talked, I went got dinner, they eat. she all sat talked, I went got some apples. Horn Cousin Knight went home but Elizabeth spent night. Pa took him to Troy, he all sat talked, I went got supper, sat & talked, then bid all good night went up stairs & Retired.

Saturday, Arose usual time Dressed went down sat awhile, eat breakfast, sat talked & Pa took C Griffith & Cous & Ma to Troy, I worked all the morning putting house to rights, sewed eat dinner. In the afternoon did not do much, eat plums played with the dog, went walked on bank with dog Pa came out & we talked, went sat on front steps talked, went on house, eat supper, the dog howled, sat talked to Pa he read, I then went up stairs & Retired.

August 22nd

August 23rd

August 24th

August 25th

0 0 1 1 8

Sunday. Arose later than usual. waited awhile & eat breakfast. Went made Pleasant. Pa's bed went down in garden; came Brunswick. up. went up stairs sat. came down asked Pa if he wanted to go to Grandmas I eat some plums went up & fixed. came down & Pa & I walked down to Grandmas, took off my things, Pa went back in little while. I stayed we soon eat dinner sat looked out window saw people go to Church. A Elder & by went after church Janie Dorlon came in; we sat talked, soon went to see, then Ma, Aunt Mary & I walked in yard, then put on my things, I, bid Grandma Good bye got in Kerridge Aunt let rode with us, I rode home I got out. Pa came out she be to them I went in took off my things; She be to Ring, eat another supper. sat talked to Pa; went up stairs & retired.

Went to Sabbath School

Monday. Arose at ½ past [illegible] dressed, made Aunt [illegible] & I washed, Uncle came in & had August 25th. Humlie came after me, I went Pleasant. down, Pa got done a little vegetables Breakfast. got in carriage, rode to Troy, before went to mill a while, we sat down eat breakfast, came up sat. Pa Bernard. spoke to me, sat awhile went out in yard came in, we all three went up stairs, she showed me around went down to see Barnum's Circus. I did not see it. went up stairs, rested my limbs to present time. went washed my hands, went down stairs, sat talked, looked at pictures, read, Aunt Sally Dorlon came & Janie Dorlon. sat talked & read. Noon went down to dinner, came up & formed Grandma. sat in parlor talked & read all afternoon. went out eat some plums. came in sat & talked. She & I went took a walk. met Phebe Wells; came back, Grandma was worse; I went into Harriet Dorlons after her. came back soon went down to

Troy Brighton Aug 24th Grandmas 1858

Stayed all night

0 0 · 1 · 9

Tuesday. Arose about usual time. Dined. sat

August. 26th. & talked. Ma came said I must go
Pleasant. home with Pa; I went down spoke
Grov. to Grandma she was better. I went up
Stairs got a shawl came down got in
the carriage with Pa, rode home
sent for Dr in the night. Stayed
back home he came the day after went
on spoke to him we talked then sat
breakfast. Ted Ring. Helped
look for his Umbrella. Ring left.
Jewett. I took went. I went changed
& then we went back to Grov. I sat down
talked. Mrs Van Kleeck came in, I made
a peagee. She went. I soon went out in the
got some plums, came in sat them
School bill as Pa had just paid it
I went up Stairs, talked & wrote
pro[illegible] laid down
deal. I went down to dinner; came
did not do much all the after noon
talked. went down drank tea; went up

Wednesday. Arose later than usual,

August. 27th. went down spoke to Grandma she
Pleasant. was a little better. went down & ate
Jane Darbon eat any breakfast. I
went up stairs, was introduced to
Uncle Robert Darbon from
my great Uncle. sat awhile. Lafayette
I went out in yard; Aunt Sally
came. I spoke to Sarah Ring.
I talked to sat around all the
morning, &c went down eat dinner.
did not go down quite as soon as usual
Aunt Mary was sick. I read down
afternoon I sat talked, went up stairs
Carter bed with Aunt Mary, wrote
my journal, Pictom & things, went
down to Minstrels to get some
sent for Grandma. 6 months, came back
then went up to Miss Maxleys came
came back, sat around in parlor, talked; went
up stairs, wrote my journal to present
time; then went down stairs; sat talked to

Thursday. Arose usual time. Deceased

August. 28th. In the morning I eat breakfast. talked. Went over after Mrs Sheldon. came back. Grandma grew worse. the Dorlons came. In short time the Dr. Flick came in; he prayed & then baptized Grandma. the Dr came. We went in bed room & she soon breathed her last very calmly. Aunt in parlor sot & cried. Pa & all the friends were there, then we went up stairs, did not go down to dinner, but had it brought up. In afternoon looked at Mrs George Wessens funeral & Mrs Knickerbacker came & a good many others. Ma Dell & she Van Kleeck came in in the evening. he went me soon went back room talked. Aunt sat & [illegible] together, & then we soon retired.

Friday. Arose usual time. bid Ma good

August. 29th. morning as the cars going home. Brunswick. Dined. Went in car Salem Junction Pleasant. as he came from New York. We soon went down to breakfast, came up & talked. Looked at grandma. She was beautiful. During the morning I went out in street with Jane Dorlon. Came home soon eat dinner. In afternoon went out & ordered my hat. got 2 yds silk at 12. a yard. came home, & talked. Pa came down, I got money & went, paid Jane Dorlon 38¢ for my silk & ribbon. Pa went out in street car & back. I bid good evening & rode home with Pa. Ma was sick from her in bed. I talked & eat supper, talked & then soon went up stairs & retired.

0 0 · 1 2 · 1

Saturday. Arose later than usual, eat my
August 29th. breakfast. Did not do much all
Brunswick. the morning but talk & walk, &
Pleasant. go out in Yard. Ma was sick, I
eat Dinner & in afternoon I
talked & fixed my things to go to
the funeral next day. Drank Tea,
& Pa went down to Jeny. I laid
down on bed with Ma. Catherine &
Mag her sister came in but Pa
came home. He brought my hat. I
tried it on talked & sat around, went up
stairs & soon retired.

Sunday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went
August 30th. down down eat breakfast. Ma was
Brunswick. better & soon commenced fixing
Pleasant. to go to Funeral. We left Ma. Rosa
to Pa & I got in wagon, rode down.
got out at 6 & walked. went up
Story took off things & talked
all morning. & not looked at
Grandma. We went down eat
dinner, came up talked, &
came down 2 o'c. they commenced dressing
for Funeral. We sat last went down in the
Parlor. sat awhile when Rev Keeler read the
service, Corpse was taken out. Hon Solomon
& sons & we got in carriages, rode to
the grave. Others got out & the Coffin
lowered. Father to Aunt Caroline, Uncle
Isaac & Martha. I got in a little time they
went up to our house. We all talked, went in
garden, got flowers, came in, I got Tea we drank
it & they soon went home. We talked. Pa came
home, we all talked. I went up stairs & soon retired.

0 0 1 2 2

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down
September 1st. & soon eat breakfast. Ma was better. In
Bedminster. the morning. I picked some plums
Pleasant. for preserves. Hannie Hewitt soon
came. I went to door, while there
was there Uncle Isaac came. She
soon went. I made my preserves,
talked & eat dinner. In afternoon
I made preserves. Went to door,
A Mr Hoyt wanted Uncle Isaac,
I set stewed plums, then went packed
some cape gooseberries came in soon set
the table. I went up stairs came down
drank Tea. Set ready & Uncle & I went
up to the Hewitt's found no one home
but Mr Hewitt. We set talked then we
started for home met Frances & Helen &
others in carriage, we talked then went
on, for home Ma & Pa were just returning &
talked awhile. Uncle Isaac read. Bid
good night, went up stairs & soon
retired.

Hannie Hewitt
Uncle Isaac
Mr Hewitt
Mr Hoyt
Frances
Helen
others

Tuesday, Arose usual time. Dressed. went down
September 2nd. & soon eat breakfast. Ma was better.
Showers. In the morning I talked & made some
Blog. preserves, We soon had dinner. & after
awhile Aunt Mary & Helen Hunter came
I went got ready to go to Troy. Went down
in Helen gate Helen drove plums, then
soon bid good bye, got in carriage & rode
down. Went took off my things, went spoke
to Helen Hunter & Mrs Hunter soon played
backgammon; then went down to dinner; came
up, Helen & I played cards & backgammon all
the afternoon. then we went to Mrs Clarks & paid
for my hat 75¢. went back from there to Tea. In coming
we played Cards & Susan Fenbrooke came &
we played awhile, then went; we played cards &
talked a good while & then Ma good night
& soon retired.

Aunt Mary
Helen Hunter
Mrs Hunter
Mrs Clarks
Susan Fenbrooke

0 0 1 2 3

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. sat a

September 1st. talked awhile; went down eat
Benamick. breakfast; came up; Helen & I played
Pleasant. backgammon. I was most successful.
Went home Then Helen Hunter & Father started for
home, I sat talked awhile; played some
cards; laid on lounge. Aunt Sally
Dalen soon came. We laid around
until dinner time went down eat
dinner. Then we talked & laid
around & took a nap. Then we all bid
them good bye; got in carriage & rode home;
ma was about the same; & Catharine sick.
I went up see Catharine; came down eat
supper & did up the work; went down in the
garden & then fed Ring; came in sat & talked
with ma & Pa; then went up stairs & soon
retired.

Thursday. Arose earlier than usual; dressed &

September 2nd. went down talked; went out in
Benamick. kitchen got the whole of breakfast;
Pleasant. as Catharine was sick; We had to
as Catharine was better I did not
do the work. went in talked with
ma; & went around the house; then
went down in garden & when I got
to come in I met Frank Belding.
We went in sat & talked. went down
Frank & William Belding came
in garden talked; then sat in garden. We came
in eat dinner. Sat talked & played cards.
Ma laid down & so did Pa. We went in
parlor talked; then in garden; came in
& Sarah Doon went. I walked up the lane
with her came back. Doon went up stairs &
commenced combing my hair & fixing my
dress; finished fixing, went down Papa
drank tea; then ma & Mount tied up peaches!
Sat & talked; & William Belding made a
call he went. We sat in back room talked awhile
with Pa; We thought Aunt Mary would be up

0 0 1 2 4

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

September 5th. down; Sam eat breakfast. In the
Troy. morning I served nearly all the
Pleasant. time. Talked to Ma. She was
Dec 15 better. We soon eat dinner. In
Jan 15 the afternoon I talked & served
Feb 15 go. went up Main & sat & served.
I wrote Cliff a letter. I
dressed to go to Troy. Sam went
eat supper. went down on garden.
came in sat in parlor. He came
in we talked; Aunt Mary soon came. I went
just on any things; got in the Carriage &
had good ride & visit. When we got there
they went to see by Hastings Number 1 but did not find.
we sat awhile went down to Sea Sam came
up. Aunt Alletta & I sat in little room
& talked a while. To return; then went
& bid them good night; went in the
back room & down. Retired.

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. soon

September 6th. went down eat breakfast. I layed
Troy. around in the morning; then
Pleasant. went out bought me a Dress. Paid
Dec 15 $5-5. pair of Stockings for 15, lining for 10.
Jan 15 Stopped for Aunt Mary mail Bible
Feb 15 the morning went home & sat awhile;
soon eat Dinner. Then in the after-
noon I talked went & shopped got
a piece of hair ribbands paid 2, came
home Bentley went after Ma;
sat & talked; She came; We talked went down
to Sea. Sam Neal Border & I went after soon
for Aunt Mary. Then went to Mrs Hoit's
coming home stopped to Rundells; he broke
the mirror for my trade; We got a glass of
Soda water; came home Horace Dealer was
there. She sat talked a good while; went home;
& we talked & soon Retired.

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Sunday. Arose usual time. Dressed went in

September 7th. Ma's room: sat talked. went down to
Troy. Breakfast. came up sat around.
Pleasant. looked at people go to Church. talked
very warm. & lounged around. until noon.
Spent day at home. [illegible]
Ruth Andrus came in sat awhile.
She went away. We sat awhile.
went down got some gingerbread came
up. we soon went down eat dinner.
came up. lounged around. then
wrote some of my journal. then John
Breakey. Isaac & Charley came. I went down
to see them they stayed a good while. I went
up stairs got a paper came down [illegible]
ordered some pie. they eat them. then soon
started. We came up stairs lounged around
wrote more of my journal. then went down
eat supper went out in yard eat plums.
came up stairs, talked & wrote my journal.
Aunt Mary took Ma home. I bid her good bye.
I wrote some of my journal. read awhile.
wrote more Jane Dorlon came. I spoke

Monday. Arose usual time. dressed & went

September 8th. down & washed. came up sat awhile
Troy. then went down eat breakfast. came
Pleasant. up stairs combed my hair & then [illegible]
very warm. [illegible] talked awhile [illegible]
came back. went up stairs. then [illegible]
[illegible] again [illegible]
[illegible] the world [illegible]
[illegible] went to his place [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] then went down [illegible]
[illegible] and eat [illegible]
came [illegible] sat & lounged around. then [illegible]
went down in kitchen [illegible]
got some cake. went up stairs [illegible] around
& then [illegible]
in, [illegible]
I sat awhile then went down [illegible]
[illegible] came back [illegible]
took [illegible]
in a [illegible] again [illegible]
orders. [illegible] laid down [illegible]

Tuesday. Arose a little before 8. Dressed. Went down

September 9th. & washed. came up & waited awhile & read. Went down to breakfast. During the

Troy. Warm. In evening very warm. morning I sat talked & laid down, then got up & sewed on my dress; sewed until dinner time went down eat dinner; did not do much all afternoon but sit & talk & lay down; [made some collars with Aunt Del] Went down & drank tea & in the evening Uncle Hunter took me to Hemstreets & got some Soda Water. very good. Went back & sat a good while it was very warm & then Mary Dodge & Jenny little Sarah Lane came stayed awhile. they sent little Sarah down stairs then we talked & then Retired.

[Margin, written vertically:] Longed at Jenny Dodge's

Wednesday. Arose usual time, Dressed went &

September 10th. washed & soon eat breakfast. After

Troy. Very Warm. breakfast in a little while I went paid Mrs Clark for Aunts hats; went to Mrs Marshalls; then to Mrs Hoolers got some ribband for Aunt Mary, [Mrs. Jane Tappett called] went to Kile & Taylors to get some gloves could not find any went back home. Sat awhile & Miss Tenbrook came in in a little while I went to Miss Dodges. came back, Miss Tenbrooke went. We after awhile eat dinner. For the afternoon I was in garden & up stairs - Catharine the girl came, then they sent for me to come to Miss Dodges I went & tried on my dress, came back. Read & talked looked at Mr Taylors Funeral. It was a great procession. Sat & talked. Went to Tea soon; in the evening tried on my dress at Miss Dodge sent it. Then the Misses Jane Dalon & daughter. Mary Dalon Lib Corning & Frank Huddleston & Harriet Dalon came. I went in talked

[Margin, written vertically:] Slept all night in Aunt Mary's room (!!)

[Margin, written vertically, partly illegible:] awhile & Frank ... [illegible]

Thursday - Rose usual time; dressed & -

September 11th. washed. then eat breakfast & then Brunswick, went up stairs put up my things to go home. had good bye & went down stairs went up again & got packed - got into Carriage & rode home. Aunt Mary stayed awhile then went. He went up stairs soon I laid down; & talked; then made up some beds for my sick. waited awhile & then went to dinner; in the afternoon I laid on sofa & talked & made some hot beds & altered an apron. Went out to Tea then took a walk with Ma Pa & Azalelea She got home from Brunswick & Poughkeepsie on Monday. Came back & finished my apron & then we all sat on the stoop & talked. then bid Pa good night & went up stairs Ma accompanied me & soon retired.

came home - Thursday

Friday Rose usual time. dressed & -

September 12th. talked, went down eat breakfast, Brunswick & then went up stairs, came down heavy went in garden came in went up thunder stairs made my bed. then commenced storm - sewing my shirt sleeves, went down - stairs put my dress to rights, went talked to Ma, went up stairs sewed on different articles, took some cake up stairs, eat it; Ma came up sewed, & in a while Fannie Fessett came, Ma went down; I waited awhile, Azalelea came called me I went down spoke to her the room went - & Ma & I walked a days - came home eat dinner, went up stairs & cleaned my teeth; then wrote my journal to present time; then talked - promised around; then as it was going to rain - I went down stairs & laid down then got up - talked; went up stairs rubbed my feet went up stairs went down stairs & drank Tea; then all sat talked by the fire &

Called Fannie Fessett

nothing

0 0 1 2 8

Sunday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down

September 14th. stairs. Sat by fire & burned. Talked.
Denmark. to Ba & Sa. then Sat back yard. We sat & talked
Pleasant. of kindred Subs. Then I went in other
Cold. room got dressed then put my clothes went out
on back room. Sat & talked. Then packed
up my clothes as I intended leaving & travelling.
we all sat & talked. Tended the duck chickens
we all talked & I read a story. Then went.
Skimmed some milk. Then went boiled
some milk. We ate dinner. The Lord received
Took a nap. payed my dear. I went down & Jack came back
Went to bed. finished fixing my dear & Sweet & my dear
room sat awhile. Wrote my Journal. Then Ma & Pa &
I went down on bank I sat & wrote my journal. Ate an
Apple. Came down. We kissed & Pa & Sa & Ba & Pa
Rang. Then we took a long walk, came back I got tomatoes,
pestles, Onions, & Ma chopped & boiled them. Then
we all sat down had a grand Sa. Then Ma & I cleared
off the table. Sat a few minutes, Ma went home after
a pail basket. I wrote a little in my journal. Then
Sa & Pa & I went after Ma & talked & [illegible]

0 0 1 2 9

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went-

September 15th. down stairs; played on Guitar. New York. Guitar Cat Breakfast. then played on Guitar. Then commenced getting ready to go to Troy. Got ready; had good byes; I expected to go to New York. got in Wagon Pa rode down with me; When I got there I sat awhile; went down stairs got the Sweetmeats dishes. Came up sat awhile talked. went up stairs talked; Pa came in from the Street; visited awhile, then I bid him good bye: he went. I sat & talked around: until dinner time; Eat dinner: he did not go to New York; In afternoon I went after hunt strays shoes with Mr. Hamlin: came back; then went Pleasant. Co Cal. Started all night at Troy

bought Sarah a dress; Came home sat & talked; Mrs Huntington & dress Fitter called, I was introduced to them: they went & in a while came Doolon & Lib Conning came sat awhile: they went & we soon drank Tea: In evening we sat & talked as I was tired I arrived & Retired.

Tuesday. Arose a little earlier than usual, Dressed.

September 16th. went in the other room washed. Pleasant. then down went down stairs; then in Brunswick. the kitchen talked; Mr. Hamlin was sick. Ate some cat breakfast. We went up stairs sat & talked awhile: then as they were out going to New York I put on my things had good mourning; started for home: stopped at Harriet Dorlons told her to go to Aunt Mary's got home at last: I talked & sat around. Eat dinner. Came home from Troy Started for Fielding's

opened: & talked & got ready as we expected to have company. did not come: Ma & I took a walk; went up to Aunt's then I went back after Rebecca: went up to Mrs Sanders talked to Ma-then Rebecca & I went to Mrs Beldings; talked to Sarah awhile: then started awhile. met Ma & Frances Jassett. She talked; walked awhile: then went home & drank Tea; In the evening I played on my Guitar: then bid Pa Good night: Ma accompanied me up to my room & I Retired.

and John Herrington

0 0 130

Wednesday. Arose earlier than usual. Dressed:

September 17th. Went down stairs none of them
Brunswick. were up. I washed & combed: after
Pleasant. soon arose. We eat breakfast. Then Ma &
I got ready to go to Troy. Old Charlotte came;
I gave her some apples & cake: We soon
started. We went to-. When we got there
we went up stairs sat talked a good while
Uncle Hunter was better; they were not
going to New York. Pa came then &
soon started for home. Pa went to get the
wagon; Mary & I walked on. Then he overtook us we
got in & at last got home; Ed was asleep: then got up
Guitar; practiced. Then at dinner: Ma & Pa went
out walked on the bank; came in Ma sewed & I
practiced. Then we talked, & laughed: read. Then
Pa went to getting tea. I did not do much; We drank
Tea! Then I went picked flowers seeds: Ma Rollo had
like a cat I thought Dale was chased by a dog: Then I
went walked on bank; we came in, I laid awhile
on bed; Then got up wrote my journal to present
time & talked. Pat sat up talked & sat awhile: bed.

Thursday. Arose quite early in morning: dressed

September 18th. Soon eat breakfast: Then got ready
New York. to go to Troy; Bid good bye & got in
Pleasant. wagon Pa went with me, got to
Aunt Mary's: Pa soon went home
We got ready & went to Cars. Soon
got in & had a very pleasant
journey; arrived at New York
a little past 4 o'c. took a carriage
went to Galen Hunters.: We did
not do much that night: Cal Lee
played on Piano & backgammon: went in
the office got some soda water, & as
we were tired we went up stairs &
Retired.

0 0 1 3 1

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

September 19th. down to Breakfast. In the
New York. morning I did not do much but
Pleasant. went & took a walk: went to
William Hunters store. gave us some
Soda Water. went had a nice
walk, went home. after Dinner
we took another walk. came
home. we played on piano &
backgammon. drank Tea. In the
evening we played on Piano &
Cards. had glass of Soda: then came up
& retired.

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

September 20th. down eat breakfast. In morning
New York. we went took a ride Stopped at the
Pleasant. hunters store. Glass of Soda. went on
pushing. to Brooklawn. a beautiful place
surrounded by trees on the Bloomingdale
road. we passed the blind asylum.
built of white marble gothic. We
went to upper & lower Reservoir.
(See description in account-book) passed
the asylum built of Granite. The Catholic asylum
of red bricks & roof & dumb of white marble.
The colored home of brown bricks. got home soon
eat dinner. In afternoon we got in the
Omnibus rode down to the Battery. saw people
bathing. came home in evening. We played
on Piano, backgammon & Cards. then went
up Stairs & retired.

00132

Sunday. Arose usual time dressed. went down

September 21st. eat breakfast: got ready & went
New York. to Grace Church. beautiful Church &
beautiful. we had a good Sermon by Mr
from Staten Island. visited the
Church of Ascension & Presbyterian.
went home eat dinner: & in the
afternoon Aunt Mat & I walked
down to Trinity Church heard the
chime of bells. it was 2 miles &
down. came back went up rested
awhile got ready went down to tea: Aunt
Let & I had a laugh. we talked awhile:
bid good night went up stairs &
retired.

Heard the Grand Trinity Church Chimes. Time.

Heard the Grand Trinity Church & Family.

Monday. Arose usual time; Dressed.

September 22nd. went down eat breakfast.
New York. in the morning we took a
Shower. walk. played Bon Prime & also
Backgammon. eat dinner. in
the afternoon did same drank
tea; & soon put on our things.
Helen Hunter. Wm Hunter Jalen &
myself got in an Omnibus &
rode down to Niblos. Heard the
Band Family perform. It was
perfectly magnificent: The play
Chinese Diversissement the Train as it was
out got in Omnibus rode home went
up stairs Helen & I had a laugh, & we
talked & then Retired.

0 0 1 3 3

Tuesday. Arose usual time Dressed:

September 23rd. Soon sat-breakfast:
New York. Did not do much in the
Showers. morning but play on the
Piano & backgammon:
sat-dinner. In afternoon
Sorrain Clouds came: we
all talked. Then went-ashore;
then went-home no more
had tea: played ball & backgammon
Then had good night-went up stairs &
soon Retired.

Played all night-and Sunday, Monday,

Wednesday. Arose usual time dressed.

September 24th. Went down sat-breakfast:
Mad Oak. In the morning played on the
Pleasant: Piano & backgammon. Soon
read awhile; sat-dinner. &
in the afternoon we went down
town in an Omnibus & went
over to Staten Island, had a
very pleasant time there was
music on board. It is a beautiful
place: the Charity Hospitals is
Went to Staten Island a Pleasant time - situated there. Came home. Soon
drank Tea: played on Piano & ball in
the evening & went in the Hall: came
up soon went-up stairs & Retired.

0 0 1 3 4

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed &

September 26th. Eat breakfast. In the morning New York, we did not do much but read & Pleasant: talked; played on the Piano & backgammon. Eat dinner & in the afternoon we went down town in an Omnibus, over to Brooklyn; took a carriage & went to Greenwood Cemetery. It is a beautiful spot. Came back from drank Tea. In the evening we went in there; played ball & Cemetery. Piano & backgammon. Came up there sat awhile went up stairs & town retired.

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed.

September 26th. Went down to Breakfast. New York. Then talked & played. Then Pleasant. we walked to the Scenery. Got in Cars. Went to Harlem it is a very pretty place. Took a Carriage went to High Bridge it is most beautiful. Grande. Saw a Celebrating Band to High Bridge Harlem. Opera saw one of my School girls there. Came back to Harlem. got in an Omnibus rode to other Place Opera then walked home. The Town had dinner & tea together. In the evening we played. went up to Williams Room, Came back. & talked. went up stairs & town Retired.

0 0 1 3 5

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went

September 27th down eat breakfast. In the morning New York. Helen & I played. on Piano & backgam-
Pleasant. Went out in street got Aunt Cherry
Showers in some cards came back: sat up in
Evening my room: Helen gone ma ball.
down eat dinner & in afternoon we
took an Omnibus went to Fulton
Ferry, crossed to Brooklyn. got in
Omnibus went to Navy Yard: &
visited the ship of 74th Carolina.
Ship of Line Beautiful. Seen a ship that had
had been out Sticks 3 Years. Went home down
had a Sea — & Rain played, on Rain
& backgammon: Went out in Street
came in & remained sat in Office a
good while & then went up Stairs &
retired.

Sunday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

September 28th. Went down seen cat - my
On boat. breakfast: did not do much else
Raining in the morning but read & talk:
Morning, pack up & lay on bed. Went
Pleasant - down had dinner & Tea:
afternoon. Then just on things had good
bye got in Carriage & rode to
the Empire. We sat out on deck
a good while: then went in
bed in the State room. Aunt -
Georges. Went Let & Emile Hunter
Came up on Steamer
walked awhile & then I got up went in
my State room & was Retired.

0 0 1 3 6

Monday. Arose earlier than usual. Dressed.

September. 29th. went out on deck & conversed Brunswick. at Fact. then went on Shore & Pleasant: met Uncle Dorlon. got home: after about 1/2 hour took off our things soon went down stairs & eat breakfast: we layed around the bed most all the morning. I went down stairs & eat peices: came up soon went down eat dinner. came up waited awhile. Talked. put on my things: before that Uncle called. I saw her, Uncle Hamlin came for went down stairs eat plums. then as we were all going out home Aunt let & I walked on, they overtook us, & we got in Uncle & Uncle Hamlin walked. met Mr Fassett. got home was very glad. found D. Dorlon & wife there. stayed awhile then went home we talked went out in yard went with Uncle Hamlin fishing. came home soon eat Tea. In evening I played on Guitar & we played chess: talked &

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

September 30th. down soon eat breakfast. Brunswick. then Uncle Hamlin went home Pleasant: left my Aunts here. In bet but showery. morning I talked eat apples practiced on my Guitar & piped my drum & unpacked. helped mash Potatoes. went in eat dinner: talked Uncle Hamlin & I talked & played ball; then went up stairs came down went in good came in got Mr Ink. went up stairs talked to Arabella, & wrote my journal to present time. went down & talked a good while then played ball a good while; then around house with Arabella came in: after awhile Uncle Hamlin came we drank beer. In evening we played chess & then I played on Guitar & ball. I made them laugh at different things. I talked considerable. then had good night went up stairs & soon Retired.

Received 5 letters from Olaya

00197

Wednesday. Arose usual time; dressed. talked;

October 1st 11. went down stairs soon eat breakfast. Brunswick. Then Uncle Hunter & Aunts went home; Pleasant. I then helped fix the house as we thought Sarah Bently would come. She had sent word. talked & played on my Guitar. ate eat dinner. In the afternoon I talked to Ma; got only things together this to wear to school the next day; combed my hair yet & talked to Ma she helped comb my hair; then I got her an apron to fit for me, Sarah Belding came; stayed awhile; & I walked home with her. Went B. Hall & Hale Reese I stayed awhile. & then B. Hall & Sarah Belding walked away. bid them good bye got home sat talked. Ma had a shaken by the side of her; made Arabella & I believe it was under the sheets; we laughed & talked; then I & all eat supper; sat and talked all evening; bid good night; went up stairs & soon Retired.

Sarah Belding came & I went home.

Thursday. Arose earlier than usual. Dressed.

October 2nd 11. went down stairs. eat - breakfast. Brunswick. Soon got ready for school; bid Arabella [illegible] Pleasant. Good bye & walked down to School; the Teachers & pupils were very glad to see me; went to Miss Hudson's room was classed; I concluded to study Rhetoric, Algebra - Npes Cabin? Reading & Spelling. at noon eat my dinner; went into Aunt Charges; borrowed some money went to bookstore bill was bad; went back got some good money $8 went paid $5 for a book went; came to school. in afternoon I went to bookstore paied 18 more for book, went back, went to spelling class, after school went home; we all sat & talked. then after awhile eat supper; In evening I studied & talked. bid good night; went up stairs & soon Retired.

Commenced going to school & Geography - 13 months & 2 months.

0 0 1 3 8

Friday. Arose usual time. dressed. went down; & took breakfast. Then took got ready to go to school; Ma walked down with me; I commenced running, when we were going down Prospect street very hard. Bound to Forsake Belding. Ma stopped at Ruth Andrews as Stephen was sick; I went on to school. was quite wet when I got to school. went to all my classes. at noon I went over to Butlers bought 3 cents worth of Peanuts. came back. at night I went round to Aunt Mary's, Ma was there, I studied & talked, Ma was making me a dress. We stayed all night, went down got supper; I studied all evening; then bid good night & retired.

Stayed all night at Aunt Mary's.

Saturday. Arose about 7 oc. dressed soon

October 4th. went down eat breakfast. Then Bernwick, came up got ready for school; Pleasant went to their room to my classes but damp, as usual; At noon I went to the Lecture room; then came out as school was out; kissed Miss Huntington & Harrison good bye, went to Huntington's Room got my books, talked home with Hannah. then bid her good bye. got home; set studied then went eat dinner. then eat peanuts, then went bought 4 cts of Paper came back studied & talked awhile; then we all went took a ride to Oakwood Cemetery, got home; Aunts & Uncle went. We eat supper, then, sat talked, I cried at something Ma said; then studied! Pa got me some apples we talked & studied then eat Pa good night. went up stairs & talked & soon, retired.

Went to School to Oakwood Cemetery.

0 0 1 3 9

Sunday. Arose usual time. dressed went-

October 5th 11. down eat breakfast. In the Brunswick morning I went in garden & Cloudy. studied, eat apples & talked. Mr Herrington came stayed 2 or 3 hours; he gave me a sum; I got some plums & Apples. He went. I helped get dinner, then wrote some of my composition, then eat dinner. finished my composition then talked & wrote my journal, to present; talked & laughed all the evening & studied. Went to bed good night. Mr accompanied me to my room & we soon Retired.

Mr Herrington came stayed awhile.

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went-

October 6th 11. down eat breakfast. down went-
Brunswick. for school. bid good
Pleasant. bye. got there in
time. went to classes as usual. At noon
went to Aunt Marys. eat a piece of
pie. went to school again. went to
classes as usual. after School was out
I went around to Aunt Marys. She
had been ups to our home. wanted me
to stay, I did not. bid good bye. went-
on stopped at Butts Sanders. got Isaac
Belding. She walked up with me. When I got-
home I found Uncle Isaac there. I sat & talked
awhile. then studied, & then eat supper. In the
evening I studied, & talked a little; Mr
Uncle Isaac played Euchre Jack. We then stopped
& talked; then Uncle Isaac Read & prayed.
& then we soon Retired.

went to Solomons. Uncle Isaac stayed all night.

0 0 140

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went-
October 7th. down, soon eat breakfast; then got
Brunswick. ready to go to School; had
Pleasant- a nice good bye as he was going
home that day; went & walked to
School. got there in time. went to
my classes as usual. at noon went
to Aunt Marys. Ma was there
walked down with Frank & Joe
Aunt Sally Dolon was also there
eat dinner. I went back to School
brought 8 ct of Journals. went to my classes
as usual; at night; bought one shilling
of cake for Ma; walked up with Mary Ann
Locke-wood. got home, eat some apples & plums.
Had peaceable creeps in the window as the
door was locked. I sat & studied. then eat
supper in little while; then went & prayed
stated as we expected Mr Herrington. Then
played on Guitar; Ma then came home. Mr
Herrington soon came, we talked; then prayed
Went to School. Ma Herrington stayed home.
then I got some cake & apples; He stayed
Aunt Mary called.

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed - went-
October 8th. down eat breakfast - then got
Brunswick. ready for School - had a good
Pleasant- bye & Ma rode me down, went to
my classes as usual. at noon went
in lecture room; heard reports -
read as they changed Wednesday into
Saturday. At noon walked up
home. Dined on beat talked to
Ma; got me a bowl of milk. then
commenced writing my compositions
wrote & talked all afternoon; then
went in drank tea. Aunt Mary
came I did not see her, she did not come
in. I talked & studied & laughed all the
evening; bid Pa good night; She accom-
panied me up stairs and I soon
retired.

0 0 1 4 1

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went

October 9th 11. down eat breakfast. then got ready to go to school. Walked down, Ma walked with me; I got there in time; went to classes as usual. at noon studied & then went round to Aunt Mary's, sailed until tea, eat my dinner; went to school; went to classes as usual; at night went to Aunt Mary's stayed all night with Ma there, studied & talked all the evening. then Ma & I retired.

Went to school as usual. Stayed in Aunt Mary's all night.

Friday - Arose usual time. Dressed. Went

October 10th 11. down eat breakfast; came up and got ready for school. went & went to my classes as usual, at noon studied & went round there to eat dinner, went to school again; went to classes, at night Fannie Wells & I took a walk; went to her father's then got weighed; I weighed 10st 2. went to Aunt Mary's left my books. got some money of Ma; bid her good night as she was soon going home; went to took a walk with Fannie Wells - we had great fun. went to two houses & inquired of Mrs Ralph Post - said there, called at Mr Ritter's to see Mr King. they did not come to door - went to Seminary bought 6¢ of candy - down left Fannie & went home eat & talked; Aunt Mary came from Sidney, we eat supper; I eat & talked & studied all Evening & then retired.

00142

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went down eat breakfast. came up. October 11th. got ready for school. had good Pleasant; went to school as usual. Then went to class as usual & in writing hour. Fannie Weld & I went & played ball. At noon went to Professor's. Girls recited Shakespeare & Reading Composition & I then went home. Went to School. Aunt Mary's. Eat dinner; went up stairs talked & read. came down. in yard eat some plums. went up stairs talked & read. Then afternoon. Uncle Hunter came home. I put on things had good by. got in carriage rode home. Aunt Mary did not get out of carriage. I paid a cent to Tommy Thorbel for opening the gate. Went in talked, eat supper. in evening I eat apples, talked & wrote my journal. Next got a black silk apron off and it out. & I then finished my journal. Then went got a drink. Then retired.

Sunday. Arose usual time. Dressed. October 12th. went down eat breakfast. Pleasant. Then went & studied; then had a Shower. Adaline & I went out & took a Brunswick walk, went to barn saw Ring the dog as he was sick; came in & studied and talked all the morning. Then eat a first rate dinner; then sat & studied went down in garden; came back, sat & talked eat apples & studied all the afternoon went sat on front stoop & studied came in, in the evening I eat a very nice peach Pa gave me; off of our tree; talked & wrote up my journal, sat talked; went out in Bilkins got bowl of bread & milk; came in eat it & talked, said Pa good night; Ma accompanied me to my room & I soon Retired.

Attending to Lessons & Studied all day.

00143

Monday = Arose usual time. Dressed went down eat breakfast; then got ready to go to School. Rode down got there in time; went to my classes as usual: at noon studied; in afternoon went to my Spelling & Reading; & then rested my notes & Grammar. When went around to Aunt Mary's, set & talked a good while, & studied; Supper went down Mama eat supper; came up & studied all evening & talked, Aunt Mary wrote a composition for me I helped: & we soon retired.

Tuesday - Arose usual time, Dressed. went down eat breakfast. came up got ready for School went. got there in time. Pleasant. Arose, got to classes as usual. Reading Spelling Jennie Wells & Asked Miss Maverick to excuse us. we went over to the Butlers & Fannie brought some pears sent back, & I went to the rest of my classes as usual. at noon I studied & translated my Latin; When went Round to Aunt Mary's & talked awhile: then went down eat dinner. Then put on my things: went to School; went to class as usual. Mrs. Hemmingway laughed at as Miss Maverick was gone to Pea Rock. then I soon went around to Aunt Mary's Stayed a few minutes & then walked on home; found Fannie Fassett there. She presented her Pennies this day. When Fannie went Mrs. & I walked away & came home, She went to finishing her pennies. & I studied & eat supper; We soon Thank Jay & I studied all the evening.

0 0 1 4 4

Wednesday - Arose usual time: Dressed: went

October 15th. Mama cut: breakfast: then got Brunswick ready for School. Dressed down Pleasant to School & got there on time, Fanny Webb & I went out, I bought 10cts of candy. Went back to School went to Composition class; had read from my it: then went to Lecture room had the reports read, I had credits for cases of tardiness kept. Then after School; went round to Aunt - Always stayed a few minutes, then walked on home; sat a few minutes; then got a bowl of bread & milk eat it; talked; then went to writing a composition, Fanny Fassett came in a little while, stayed a good while; then went home. I finished composing my composition, then drank Tea; then wrote my composition, talked, & studied, & eat apples; had a good night; Ora accompanied me to my room & I soon retired.

Went to School, Fannie Fassett came to our house.

Thursday: Arose usual time.

October 16th. Went down, prepared, the day Pleasant; breakfast then got ready to go Brunswick, to School; had good [illegible] worked Sums, got there on time went to classes as usual. at noon, translated my Latin; in afternoon went to reading - Miss Young heard us read & prepared us for the Lecture room, as Miss Juvenile read some then I went & ciphered, with Miss Clark: back, we stayed a great while & ciphered, & asked Miss Harrison to show us, then went round to Aunt Mary's, found Ora there, but not sit down; she went on home, I stopped & bought a skein of silk for Ora; then I bought a pack of Cards, paid 5cts went on the hill home Lake beat 1st one thought - Cheat Bellamy & George Hall were coming up to spend the evening. got 2 lemons paid 5cts for them, At last got home. eat supper, then read a little as we thought they were coming. Then

Went to School, Fannie Fassett came to our house.

00145

Friday. Arose usual time. Breakfast
October 17th. went out, eat breakfast
Brunswick. then got ready to go to school
Pleasa[nt]. had good lesson, & then walked
school, got there in time, had
to classes as usual. Dined
had my dinner at
Upstairs all the rest. the girls
kept pelaging chips
one that [illegible]
myself. In afternoon went to
my class, rehearsed in Shakespeare, to prepare
for the Lecture Room; then dismissed
do stores; talked to Miss Harrison &
went to River Street. Chas Edwards walked
with me; I bought 1 yd of Bobbinet &
yd of muslin paid 9d. She acknowledged
me to be an Walsh. then I bought 1 qr of
yd of lace paid 9d. then home had good
Good lye of meat for tea. Rehearsed
Agnes VanBleeck & Sarah Walsh. Walked
& bought me a pair of Shoes paid 2s 6d

Saturday. Arose usual time. Breakfast
October. got ready to go to
Brunswick. then got ready to go to Sch[ool]. had a
Pleasant lesson, then walked home with Isabella
Walsh. Then [illegible] dinner. In afternoon
[illegible] Queen & Lancaster & then got out
[illegible] Brunswick Square. Then
Chisholm & Co. to school. Then
[illegible] to my class & then
[illegible] at noon went to lecture
room [illegible] Shakespeare. Miss Hall
[illegible] & one or two [illegible] Just one small
thing. went to Miss Harrison's school,
Boarding house. Rested here awhile
Miss Harrison & Miss Hall. Then walked
with Miss Hall & Mary Dale & Agnes
VanBleeck to Carleton. Then went to aunt
G. Ann Street. Aunt Lucy came there
shortly & then we walked home. Changed my
dress & then walked out to Mrs Andrews, to see how

00146

Sunday- Arose usual time. Dressed- then

October 19th- went out- eat breakfast soon. Brunswick. then commenced studying; Raining- & I studied & talked & eat- apples all morning; went down in the garden came back, sat awhile; then we eat dinner; sat & studied & talked a good while; then we read candle light- & I set & studied nearly all the evening, wrote my journal to present time. sat talked & studied; & then soon Retired.

Studied all day- talked,

Monday- Arose usual time. Dressed-

October 20th- Went out soon eat breakfast- Pleasant. got ready, to go to school, Brunswick Ca both me down. got there in time, went to my classes as usual, at noon studied & talked, in afternoon went to classes as usual, at night- I went to Aunt Mary's. She was sick, Harriet Dolson & Miss Jennie Brute was there. I then talked on home- got there set awhile talked, Ma had been puling Apples all day-, for supper had tea, I drank it- then studied all the evening & then retired.

Went to School

00147

Thursday - Arose usual time. Dressed -
October 21. went out soon eat breakfast -
Very - then I got ready to go to school,
Pleasant. Ma went down to Lucy with me
took us down in wagon. Saw Fanny
Fassett at head of lane, spoke to her.
I got out corner of Ferry & Main St. Saw
John Fassett spoke; got to school
in time. went to classes as usual;
at noon I studied & talked. In
afternoon we had a Miss Beckett
hear us read. Stayed at night to do sums;
then went round to Aunt Mary's; found
Miss Walsh there. We soon went. I sat &
talked, Ma & I both stayed all night. We
soon went down to Tea, in the evening I
talked & studied; Miss Benbrook came in
the evening; she went I talked. Then
arranged a lesson; & then soon
Retired.

Ma & I stayed all night in Troy.

Wednesday - Arose usual time. Dressed.
October 22nd. Soon went down to breakfast.
Very - then came up staid, got ready
Pleasant. to go to school went, got there in
time, went to Composition Class,
It was next grade time for it, so
Libby Buckley & I went over in
Music Room, came back &
heard Compositions read. Then
went in Lecture Room, heard
Mrs Gilland, talk awhile; then
went round to Aunt Marys, sat awhile
talked, went down eat dinner. Then
came up composed a Composition;
Miss Joanna Jenesdell came in stayed
awhile; then went, we soon went down to
Tea; came up & wrote my Compositions
talked & soon Retired.

Ma & I are night in Troy.

0 0 148

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed.
October 23d went sat in bedroom awhile,
Showery. then went down sat Breakfast;
Troy - Gave a/c to Gth Reading Book to
Fair Day. Miss Dwyer. Mr Gentle whispering to me.
Report. Heard to Classes and Played;
went to child singing to Miss Dwyer Piano, Played.
Fine Noon Played & Translated. Study
Sati.; then went round to Aunt Mary's;
cat dinner, went up stairs; talked;
then took my Book, bed good
Bye & went to School. Ma went to
Court & more in morning. In afternoon went
to Spelling, Miss Murdock got back. at night
I played Gentle Cate to do my French, went
round to Aunt Mary's, talked, soon drunk,
tea, & then talked & knocked all the evening
then soon Retired.

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed.
October 24th then soon
Troy. breakfast.
Pleasant. walked for
on Aunt - Mary
bread it on
School. Went to
At noon went
took a piece
to school again
I translated my
classes as usual.
Heard - While, did my
Mary's, Ma gave me some money to get a book,
Paint in Liver Street - could not get one came
back, Ma was going home,
gone riding & Aunt got a spelling just
were going off the Roof, Mrs called Aunt
called; they did not come in; walked away with
Ma, we stopped, at book store in Congress Street,
for fear he would get one wrong, Chester book
walked away with Ma & had good

00149

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed soon

October 25th. went down eat breakfast, got Raymonick ready, went to school, back to Classes as usual. At noon went to the Lecture Room. heard girls read Shakspeer & compositions. then went round to Aunt Mary's, soon eat dinner, Catherine came down an umbrella for me. I put on my things, bid good by & walked home. met Mrs Belding, we spoke, I walked on, then Goodell overtook Catherine & me & we walked on, they stopped at her house, then I got home I took off things, looked at the parlor Ma had been cleaning it. then eat some more dinner, then I copied my Composition & wrote my notes of sermons, then I took a walk with Ma, came in after studying awhile eat supper; In evening Ma sewed on a dress of mine, I studied & talked; then eat apples, bid Pa good night;

Sunday. Arose usual time went down

October 26th Rose, studied a very little, then Brunswick. eat breakfast then studied, all the Bloody Morning; & talked & eat apples; talked, Pleasant - Ma, Isabella, & I took a walk, eat some plums; came in wrote & studied, then eat dinner Pa was gone out somewhere; we sat sat awhile & studied, Pa came, I kept studying & talking, In evening I wrote my journal; combed my hair, wrote my journal to present time, then sat awhile, then, studied & talked, then bid Pa good night; Ma accompanied me to my room & I retired.

0 0 150

Monday. Arose usual time went down,

October 27. nailed a few minutes, then eat-
Rainy, my breakfast; bathed my feet-
Pleasant. & combed my hair & got ready
to go to school, bid good bye;
& walked down. Did not get there
in time for prayers, went to my
classes as usual, at noon I studied
& talked, In afternoon went to my
classes as usual, got up head in my
spelling; at night played awhile
after school then went round to
Aunt Mary's, talked, studied, went to
bed.

Tuesday. - Arose usual time. Dressed,

October 28. soon went down to breakfast;
Rainy. came up got ready for school,
Pleasant. went to school, went to classes as
usual; at noon studied & talked,
In afternoon went to classes as
usual. at night played awhile,
did some sewing, then went
round to Aunt Mary's, talked &
studied, went down down to tea;
talked & studied all evening &
retired.

00151

Wednesday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

29. October. Went down eat my breakfast. Very Pleasant. then got ready, went to school, met Pleak Darling, the went down to Mr. Battles with me I got 30 of peanuts. Went to School, bell soon rang went to Composition class, Miss Harrison gave us subject. We recited grammar lesson, & experience, heard Exercises, then went down to Dinner room, played, then out in park, Pleak Bells, Libby, Buckley went home at 2 o'clock. Went to Recitation without hats, it's windy, then we were too old to get arthur Bell bell soon rang we went to Recitation, I had a good recitall in Select, was dismissed about ½ past one went to Aunt Mary's, found Aunt there. I talked & went to nothing to dinner, then went down to dinner, then went Aunt

Thursday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

October 30th, went down eat breakfast. got ready for school. went - got there in time, went to my classes as usual. felt a little sick in Algebra class, & so I got excused from writing. At noon studied & went in Miss Huntington's room for her to them one. went to class in the afternoon, stayed at night to do my sums, then went to Aunt Mary's, in rain without any Umbrella, Got there was very wet, changed my shoes & stockings, & talked then studied, soon went to drank tea, & then studied all the evening & talked, & then soon Retired.

0 0 1 5 2

Friday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

October 3rd. Pleasant. Went to school. Stayed in school all day. Recited in Algebra & Physiology. Came home at noon. Studied Latin & Algebra. Went to bed at 9 o'clock.

Saturday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

November 1st. Pleasant. Went to school. Stayed in school all day. Recited in Algebra & Physiology. Came home at noon. Studied Latin & Algebra. Went to bed at 9 o'clock.

00153

Sunday. Arose a little later than,
November 2nd usual. Dressed. went down,
Bannock. bid Pa good morning talked,
Rainy & then eat breakfast. did not
talk much in morning but I
studied. & eat two apples & a good
one, eat dinner about 2 o'c Then
talked to Pa, Ma & Arabella,
had not got home yet. I then
studied, went & made 02 &,
then came out talked, lit a
candle, wrote my journal to the
present time, then talked & studied
a good while, went up stairs & soon
Retired.

Arabella & Pa arrived from Prest. Lincoln's Funeral — got home about 9 P.M.

Monday. Arose usual time, Dressed, got clothes
November 3d ready for School; then eat breakfast,
Rainy then got ready for school, Ma took
Pleasant one Sherman, the first went to
Aunt Mary's, saw Ma, she told me
that Eliza had come, I then went
to School, & Ma went home. I went
to my classes as usual, at noon I
went round to Aunt Mary's, eat my
dinner, went back to School, went
to my classes as usual, at night I
went to Aunt Mary's, sat & studied &
talked, sat by window & studied & then
opened the window & spoke to P. & C. Brakely
& P. Wells, then Miss Pembrooke, came in
I talked, we sat & talked, went eat supper
came up. W. Dolon came & stayed a few
minutes, or the whole evening, & then Uncle
Hunter came home, I put on my things,
& him & I went round to Troy House to see
Eliza, I was very glad to see her, we spent
the evening, and the Dr. then went home

Eliza Wakeman from Canada arrived at Troy

00154

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed.

November 4th. eat breakfast, got ready to go to School, then went round to Troy Pleasant House with Arabella, saw Eliza, Louisa & Sat awhile; She gave me a writing Desk & Arabella a Portfolio. Then I went back left my present at Aunt Mary's, went to School, at noon went to Aunt Mary's took a piece, went back, then studied, went to class, then I went round to Troy House; Ma was there, & we all staged awhile, then went Round to Aunt Sat talked, Pa came, Ma & Arabella went home, we soon went down Aunt Mary's, tea & I studied all the evening, & talked & then Retired.

Went to School

Wednesday. Arose usual time, Dressed.

November 5th. went down, eat breakfast, then got ready for school, went, to Troy- Pleasant= went to my Composition Class; & then Miss Harrison spoke to me about my composition, then went to Lecture; I had a good report in spelling, then went round to Aunt Mary's, talked, & studied, went down to dinner, in afternoon I wrote my composition & then went down brought one sheet over to Aunt Mary's, went back, soon Pa came, Ma & Arabella went home, in the evening I studied & talked, & then soon Retired.

Went to School

00155

Thursday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

November 6th. Soon went down eat my Porridge - breakfast, then got ready for Pleasant: School, went, & went to my classes as usual, at noon I translated my Latin & then went home & got my dinner, went back to school in afternoon, went to my classes as usual, at night I studied, then went round to see Eliza a short time, came back, eat supper, studied in the evening & talked & then soon retired.

Friday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

November 7th. went down eat breakfast. then got ready to go to school went. & went to my classes as usual, at noon went round to Aunt Mary's, just took a piece; went back studied all the noon, went to my class in afternoon, then at night Sarah Noel, Jennie wanted to take a walk, I went just my books home then we went over to get Agnes, she could not go as her head ached. Jennie & Agnes quarrelled in morning - then we took a walk, went home, I found C. Canning, Mrs Huddleston there, I sat & talked, went up stairs & studied, came down to tea, then sat & heard them talk; they went. Mr Dorlon came for them, Aunt Mary & I eat something & then I retired.

00156

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed

November 8th. went down eat breakfast then Brunswick, came up, got ready for church & Pleasant. Abe came, he sent the carriage to Albany. I went to church & sent to my classes as usual. Sat in my Algebra class as Miss Avery asked me to do a sum for the board & I was afraid I could not. At noon, went to Lecture, & after it was out I asked Mrs Hallock to excuse me from Algebra, she said I was a good scholar & I must stay in it. Then I went to aunt Mary's they told me Abe had gone home & Uncle Benny & aunt Maria had gone out there, I eat my dinner, then bid good bye, went & walked home. Found aunt Maria & children, Uncle Benny & Eliza there. We sat & talked, Frank Fielding came & talked to them she went, & we all talked. Uncle Benny went, & then Eliza, Abe & I talked, then played on Guitar, & talked till 9 o'clock. Benny & husband & Eliza & children went home & then I read a chapter in Testament & retired.

Sunday - Arose usual time. Dressed

November 9th. went out eat my breakfast then Brunswick. I commenced studying, & Abe got ready to go to Troy - bid them good bye, then I studied a good while, eat apples, went down in yard, came back studied & eat milk & apples, studied & talked, Arabella & I took a walk, went out some walnuts, came back, & played some sacred tunes on Guitar, & Mrs Herrington came, sat & talked & went in yard, Abe soon came, I studied, & we soon eat supper, then in evening I studied, wrote my journal, eat apples, & talked, & wrote my journal to the present time, then we talked & played on my Guitar & studied, & then soon Retired.

00157

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed.

November. 10th. found the ground covered with snow. I got ready some of my things for school. Then eat- breakfast & got ready for school. Then bid Ma & Rabalea good bye. & rode down, with Pa. Got out at corner of 2nd & Pine & went to school. did not get to school in time for prayers, but went to my Rhetoric & my other classes, as usual. at noon I translated my Latin & eat my dinner went to classes in afternoon as usual; at night went to Aunt Mary's, sat & studied; & then & talked; then we drank tea, Mrs Mc Donough came in with some footwarmers, She went I studied all evening & talked & then Retired.

Snowy - Went to School as usual - afternoon pleasant -

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Then

November 11th. soon eat my breakfast then got- ready for school, went & went to my classes as usual - in Rhetoric I cried because I thought I did not know my lesson quite perfect- went to Algebra, & Latin, at noon I eat my dinner, & studied, at night I went to Aunt Mary's, & Eliza was there, I sat down & cried awhile about my lesson, then put on my things & went over to the Grey House with Eliza. I stayed a good while, Mrs Hawley called, She went I soon went home, soon eat tea, sat & studied all the evening; then talked, & soon Retired.

Went to School

Grey - Pleasant time -

0 0 1 5 8

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

November 13th. to School. went to Composition
Troy - class, & heard some Compositions.
Pleasant. Read, then we went to lecture
room, I had good report in
Rhetoric. Then we were dismissed,
I went home, soon went to eat my
dinner, then wrote my Composition
in afternoon, went down bought
4 sheets of paper, came back finished
my Composition, studied, drank
Tea, in evening I studied & Miss
Linbrooke came in to - artists, the
I studied & talked & then Retired,

went to school as usual, Read report -
in Rhetoric -

Thursday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

November 14th. went down to breakfast, then
Troy - came up, got ready for school -
Pleasant - went, & had good lessons. Afternoon
I studied & talked after eat my
dinner. went to classes usual. Then
went to Aunt Mary's as usual, sat &
talked & studied, then went
round to see Eliza she was not in
came back to Aunt Mary's. sat &
studied, & soon Eliza came in
she had been to Albany - she thought
Ma was there, she had been in Troy in the
morning - she soon went & I soon went to
Tea in evening I studied nearly all the
time - & then Retired -

went to Aunt Mary's as usual -

0 0 1 5 9

Friday. Rose usual time. Dressed & then
November, 14th. soon went down to breakfast; then
Snow - got ready for school & Harold went
Raining. to Mr Fitch's ordered some thimbals
for Aunt Mary & then went to
school, got there in time, went to
my classes as usual, had my
lessons, at noon I studied &
talked, & went to my classes as
usual in afternoon; After school
went to Aunt Mary's, Eliza was there
She sat & talked & then went; we eat
supper, in evening I talked & studied &
then retired -

Saturday - Rose usual time. Dressed - then
November. 15th went down eat my breakfast -
Brunswick. came up got ready went to school,
Very Happened to be nothing of office for
Raining - Aunt Mary - went to classes as
usual - had good lessons, then went
to lecture, my Composition was
read - after school went to Aunt -
Mary's soon eat my dinner, then
sat & studied & talked, Pa came
after me I put on my things got
in wagon & started for home stopped to
get some meat & candles, got home
soon eat supper changed my dress & then played on my Guitar,
studied & talked all the evening, then
Pa went to bed, Ma & I got a bowl of
bread & milk eat it - talked & then
soon retired -

0 0 1 6 0

Sunday. Arose several time, Dressed went

November 16th out, soon eat breakfast Set & Brunswick. talked & tried on a new dress Pleasant Ma had made me, talked & Mrs Smedley Studied & wrote & talked & eat apples all the morning, went out in yard came back, eat eat my dinner, & then studied. bone me knocked, Arabella went to door. it was Mr Herring boys, he came in Ma & I were in bed room went out talked to him Pa came in & I soon went & studied, then I set out eat an apple, then studied, he soon went, I talked, & then soon wrote my journal to the present time, talked & studied, then Pa soon went to bed, & Ma & I went got some bread & milk eat it; set & talked a good while & then I Retired.

Mr Herring came again.

Monday. Arose usual time Dressed. went

November 18th out soon eat breakfast. then got ready to go to school, bid good bye, walked down, did not get there in time for prayers, went to Rhetoric & any then studies as usual, at noon I Set my dinner, & then studied, in afternoon I went to my Spelling as usual, then went round to Aunt Mary's, set & studied & talked, & then soon went down & drank tea, then soon De Witt and Spring & talked a good while, come up & set all evening & talked & studied & did this all evening and then soon Retired.

Heard to school a woman & child killed yesterday night.

0 0 16 1

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Room neat-

November 18th- down & eat breakfast- Then came up & soon got ready for school. went & went to my classes as usual. at noon I eat my dinner; & then studied my lessons at night- I went to Aunt Mary's & found Eliza & Mrs Philip Dalton I visited awhile & then I went to walk with Eliza. We went to Uncle Hunter's store, & then Eliza & I were weighed I weighed 102 & Eliza 109 - Then I went to Bowman's with her she bought some white grapes, then we bought some candy & then went & called on Aunt [illegible] Then Eliza went to Mrs Dana Watkyns, & I went to Aunt Mary's, studied & talked then went down in parlor talked, soon - went down drank tea came up I went up stairs studied, came down & talked to Philip Dalton, I went & soon went up stairs & studied & talked & then soon Retired.

Frosty - Pleasant - Muddy - [illegible]

Wednesday - Arose usual time - Dressed. & then

November 18th soon went - soon eat breakfast & came up got ready for school. Aunt - went to Miss Dyals with Fanny Watts, as I met her & she wanted me & I bought 60 of chesnuts. went to school to Composition class, & then to lecture room, went down to gymnasium & played as we had an hour to play - then went to the lecture room, heard music, rolls read, the daily reports were read. Then after we were dismissed, I went round to Aunt Mary's, found she & Adelaide & Aunt Peggy Mease or Ma came out of tenants. I went & helped Aunt Peggy, then wrote my composition - We went down to dinner came up & I went to writing Compo. & went to Eliza's, came back & soon went home. Aunt Mary went to ride, & Aunt Peggy went home. I went to Harriet Dalton's with her candle back & studied, & then we soon drank tea.

Frosty - Pleasant -

00162

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. then

November 20th. Seven went down to breakfast. met Fanny Webb. went to her house stayed a few minutes. came up got ready for school. went to school. went to classes as usual. did not know my Rhetoric lesson as well as I wanted to. then at noon I talked at Fanny D'Agnes, then eat my dinner, & then studied my Rhetoric, in afternoon I got excused & walked early from my spelling, went to Aunt Mary's & then went round to Eliza's, Helen was there, first time I had seen her since her return. Eliza was sick in bed. I stayed with her a good while, until Dr made his calls, then went round to Aunt Mary's, & talked, eat my supper, then talked & studied all the evening. & then down retired.

Friday. Arose, not quite as early as usual.

November 21st. Dressed. went down eat breakfast, came up got ready for school. then went to school. went to classes as usual. did not know my Rhetoric as well as I wished. at noon I talked at my dinner & studied. in afternoon went to my classes as usual, & then went to Aunt Mary's in Jane. studied & warmed. & then I talked & studied & talked & studied, then went down drank tea, in evening I did the same talked & studied & then read some, & then down retired.

Very Rainy.

Went to see Eliza's sick. Stayed a while.

Went to see Eliza was sick. Stayed a while.

0 0 1 6 3

Saturday - Rose at 8 o'c. Dressed, [illegible] [illegible]

November 22nd. Eat breakfast - came up & [illegible]
Brunswick. hurried & got ready [illegible]
Seminary. School, went & went to Theodosia's [illegible]
Spiritually. Algebra, & writing, got reproved from writing master early, went talked & [illegible] guilty. Then went to taking out [illegible] End of that hour, went - Miss Parsons the did the withed one to read a Composition in lecture room. Did it & went to lecture room without looking at it; then I heard Course of Shakspear read, & then came my turn to read. I did it very well. trembled some - after lecture I went to Aunt Mary's, then soon went out in street & tried to for some [illegible] Haines's - came back, took Eat dinner & then started to walk home, stopped at Aunt Andrews as she was sick, & she then was better, I walked on went to John Fassett house. Got home, sat & talked, then played on my Guitar & then eat apples, soon eat supper, talked & then

Sunday - Rose about usual time. Dressed. [illegible]

November 23d. Then studied awhile, eat my Brunswick. breakfast. then sat talked & studied. went down in Jane's came back, talked & studied & there I went to combing my hair, some one knocked, I went - in the front room - & Bell went to the door - I soon went out - in room found it was Jane, Richard, & Jennie Hinde, we all talked, & eat apples. Ma got down once we eat, then they all talked a good while, I played Guitar & Arabella sung with me, then soon went, & I went to studying, soon some one Knocked, she went to door, it was Mrs Herrington - he came in I studied awhile then went in spoke to him sat talked - then I went out - studied & then helped get supper then eat; I sat studied & talked, eat an apple then went in parlor Mrs Herrington soon went; I went - wrote my journal to present time.

0 0 1 6 4

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Then
November 24. got my things ready to go to
Troy - school. Ate my breakfast - got ready
Pleasant. to go to school. I rode down with
Sal. did not get there in time for
prayers, went to classes as usual,
at noon studied & talked, went
to my classes in afternoon as usual, &
at night went to Aunt Mary's, got
awhile talked, then went down bought
two or three sheets of paper. came
back met Sarah and William Belding.
Then talked to them until we got home. Ate
& studied & talked, then drank tea, & in the
evening studied & talked & then soon
Retired.

Cloud all night.
Nothing of importance.

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed & Ate
November 25. Ate my breakfast & then got
Brunswick. ready for school. Went to recitation
Snowy - for my classes as usual in the forenoon
I studied & talked. went to my
classes as usual in afternoon & then
went to go home but Prof. Boise
he wanted me to go home with
him, it was snowing as hard as it
could, I went to Aunt Mary's got
some of my things & then went
down to Martha Andrews, waited awhile
for William Belding, then we got in his sleigh
and rode up to William Belding's, it snowed very
hard. I got out there & he went up after Mr
& Sabellia, we sat awhile then Isabella Howe
came Ma did not come, we talked then
soon drank tea, then we soon made some
Molasses candy, & talked & ate it. Then as
it was time to go home, we put on our things &
had good evening & got in sleigh & William
Belding took us home. he came in stayed awhile

0 0 165

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed,

November 26th. Then down eat breakfast. Pleasant. Then got ready to go to School, Troy. bid good bye to Ma, set off at Nearly, first. Knight rode with had during the journey rode with Pa, got there rather late, went to Composition class, heard compositions read, which Harrison did mine read very nice. We went to lecture Telegraph until first. Then Mrs Hubbard did not read the reports as we expected took, then I went round to Aunt Mary's talked & soon went down to dinner, came up & wrote a composition & talked, Eliza came in & talked & then we went took a walk, I went to Troy House, he gave me some candy. I came out home, we soon drank tea & in the evening I studied & talked & then soon retired.

Went to school.

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed

November 27th. went down eat breakfast. Pleasant. Then came up stairs combed my hair, Thanksgiving. Carrie came in & went down to her house, then got ready to go to Church, but my head ache not there, I cried a little because Ma did not come then put on Aunt Mary's shoes & started for church with Aunt Letty. Very good sermon, then went home & took off my shoes & then went down to Eliza's, stayed awhile, came back, Ma & Pa & Arabella there - We all talked, then went down to Thanksgiving dinner very good. came up talked, Arabella went to bought some peanuts, we were eating them Mr Lesley came in stayed awhile, Eliza went Mr Lesley soon went, & then Ma & Pa & Eliza

00166

Friday - Arose usual time. Dressed, then

November 28th - went down eat breakfast. Henry - Father leaving - came up get ready for school, Injured Arabella's heart & Started for School. got there in time, & went to my classes as usual - at noon, I studied & talked & Arabella went bought me some peanuts, after school went round to Aunt Mary's, then went round to Mrs's Peters for her get some ribbon for her, went to go home, met Eliza & she went in with me, stopped awhile, then went, I talked & studied went down to tea came up talked & studied at Harriet Dolan came in I did not see her I studied all the evening & then Retired.

Arabella went to School with me this morning.

Saturday - Arose usual time Dressed & went

November 29th - down eat my breakfast. came up Pleasant - Got ready for School. Injured my heart Denmark, & then went to school, stopped at Dr Watkyns office, as Aunt Mary missed me, I get to School in time, went to my classes as usual - went to lecture at noon & went home - eat & talked & eat dinner, went up stairs, then came down went out in front and talked came in went up & studied a great while Pa came, I put on my things kissed Ma & got in wagon with Arabella & Rode home, he met Dr Watkyns he said he had left Eliza at our house - he got home & spoke to Ma & Eliza, talked, eat apples then studied & talked, eat supper talked, studied, played on my Guitar, eat apples & talked. Some one knocked, Arabella went to door - it was Mr. & Sarah Fielding - they came in we all talked then Sarah & I went out, came in & we eat

Eliza & Pa came down after dinner

0 0 1 6 7

Sunday. Arose rather later than usual. as

November 30th I kept with Elijah. went out & Yarmouth. joked around awhile then ate Pleasant to breakfast; & talked & studied a Cold good while ate apples, & went in Elijah & Isabella went to church. good, came in wrote my letter Mr Isaac Hunt & Mrs Studivant to Hiram Hascall, then ate dinner, then wrote my lessons & studied & talked. then I combed my hair, while combing it, Peter Wood came in & he wrote something on a piece of paper & then Peter & he went home 12 & 2 oct. he went he wrote & loaned me this writing is I pieced my hair up neat in the toughest sort of, she combed it out for me, I helped it, then I ate apples, studied, talked helped on Writer. he took Eliza home I went & studied & talked. then he came in ate supper & I studied & talked & wrote in my journal then studied talked for a while & then soon Retired.

Monday. Arose usual time. Breakfast. First day ground frozen up.

December 1st. then got some of my things Very ready for school, then ate my Pleasant breakfast & got ready for school, bid Mrs & Isabella good by; Cold & rode down with Pa. but not got there in time for prayers, went to my classes as usual & at noon ate my dinner, & then brushed my coat, in the afternoon I recited my Algebra to Mrs Harrison because mr Clark I mostly not; then went to my spelling at night went round to Aunt Mary's & talked & studied a good while, then went round to see Eliza, she gave me a breastpin, ribbon, & a belt. I soon went back & ate & studied & talked; then went down drank tea, came up & talked & studied all the Evening & then soon Retired.

0 0 1 6 8

Thursday. Arose usual time, Dressed &

December 2, down sat down to breakfast; Troy, came up got ready for school, Pleasant; went, got there in time went to my classes, as usual, at noon eat my dinner & studied my lessons, then ran around to Mary's, borrowed 6¢ of her, went back & gave it to Miss Huntington as we thought we were going to hear Miss Catherine Hays, then went to my spelling class, at night; I went to Miss Dodges with Jamie Webb, to have her dress tried on — then went to go home with Eliza — the parties came to go walk, so I went & put down my books & then took a walk with her — first went all over her house. Then came to 8 street, waited until he got ready & then we took another walk — came back, left Eliza at corner of 1st & 8 street. We

Wednesday. Arose usual time, Dressed.

December 3, went down sat breakfast then Troy — came up got ready for school — Pleasant. went, found Catherine Hays was not going to dance — went to Composition class, then after that — into Science — I was reported good in both, as was the whole class, then went home & talked & laughed with Miss Hodgson & then I went to Eliza's & [illegible] & talked — she down went, & after awhile Aunt Mary came home from riding & we soon drank tea — for evening Mrs Tenbrooke came in & just spoke to her & then went & studied all the evening alone, then talked, & then soon to bed retired —

00169

Thursday, House usual time. Dressed,

December 4. went down to breakfast - came up - & got ready for School - went to Pleasant, got there in time. went to my class as usual. At noon eat my dinner, & studied - then Miss Hunting & I returned my money - went to my Shelling as usual, at night went to Art - Class & returned the money I borrowed of Aunt Mary - studied, & talked, Eliza came in, but awhile - She went - & I studied & talked, we took drank tea, & in the Evening I studied & talked & then went to bed -

Friday - House usual time. Dressed.

December 5. Then went down to breakfast - Papa - & Mamma & I got ready for School, & went to Pleasant, & got there in time - went to my classes, went to different rooms as the recitation rooms, had been changed - At noon - Eat my dinner, & studied my lesson - in afternoon - went to my Shelling, & got up what I packed this morning of - oysters, many Shells there were the bird "124" At night - I went to Aunt Mary's, studied & talked, then drank tea - In Evening Dr Withington's came, I went in another room to & studied all evening, then talked & then went Retired -

Sunday - Arose usual time & very

December - & unusual & past - 9. Dressed went out-
Morning - doors eat breakfast: set & visited
Morning, & talked all the morning & then
Dull - eat dinner - visited & then
set down to write my journal -
& Ada jumped in my lap -
I held her & wrote my journal
to present - time - talked & next
got my clothes ready for school;
talked & studied a good while;
then talked & went out visiting
got - some pudding & milk, came in
eat & eat it & soon retired -

Monday, Arose usual time. dressed,

December 8th. went out commenced getting ready for school, then eat breakfast. finished getting ready, had Mrs & Arabella Read to go to school by 9 o'clock. Mr Rice came for me & Phillie in wagon & took down to Troy. went to my classes as usual; did not get there in time for prayers, at noon I studied & talked & walked in the hall with Miss Harrison. In afternoon went to my classes as usual. & at- noon [illegible] went to Aunt Mary's, found Mrs & Arabella there in & studied & talked. & a good while we drank tea. I went & studied, & Eliza came in, & stayed a good while; Mr De came in, in a short time, & stopped studying & talked, they went & we all soon retired -

Troy - Returned Rainy - Stayed at home all day - Mrs Read & Arabella in Troy -

Tuesday - Arose usual time. Dressed.

December 9th & soon went down eat my breakfast - came up got ready. Read: for school went & went to my school - stopped to get wood, at noon I went to Aunt Mary's & studied a little & talked. then walked in hall with - Miss Harrison. In afternoon went to my classes as usual. at night went to Aunt Mary's & talked, & soon commenced writing a Composition we talked & drank Tea, in the evening they went out to walk, & I went Arabella to stay some supper & thought - she would go with them - but she went alone when they came back we did not know what had become of her - & we all thought in different directions. I went to Troy House - She was not there, I stayed & so did Mrs Thomas the room came; she had been to all the bookstores - We talked - I finished writing my Composition, & talked, & then we Retired -

0 0 1 7 2

Wednesday. Arose usual time. dressed. went

December 10th. down eat my breakfast & came up,
Troy. & soon got ready for school. went & got
very there in time went to my Composition
Pleasant: class, & heard several compositions,
except in Miss Harrison's room on
an errand, & into Miss Huntington's
class. at twelve, I walked in the
hall with Miss Harrison & Sarah.
Went to walk Mead then we went to lecture, a
with Miss Blind man showed us, all the
Harrison — books & utensils of the blind. Miss
Harrison came in got by me. I had good
report in spelling & rhetoric. after it
was out I went in Miss Harrison's room &
stayed a good while, gave her my plain gold
ring, then I walked home with Sarah Mead.
I waited awhile then eat dinner. I the afternoon
I sat by parlor window, & studied, then put on
my things & took Arabella & went out to walk.
came back to get some money of Ma, she gave
me 10¢ & again I went out went down to Bosworths.

[illegible]

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed.

December 11th. soon went down eat breakfast —
Troy — then came up got ready for
Pleasant: school, went ^to Miss. & room, found — Miss Harrison was
Cold — sick, & so Miss Wilkes heard us
Went to school and Miss Harrison sick. the Rhetoric class. she felt well
enough to hear the Algebra, & I went
to rest of my classes as usual. at noon
I talked & studied — & eat my dinner —
& in afternoon went to my classes as
usual. then talked to Miss Harrison, &
told her what to do for herself, & then
went home, I then came back to school, after
a book, & then took a walk with Fannie
Well & Sarah Mead. ~~I went out — something~~ talked to Hattie Byrnes & Fanny — then went up & studied,
& talked, soon eat supper — & then I
studied, Eliza came in, I stopped studying.
awhile, then studied, she went — Ma, Uncle,
& Aunt Mary escorted her home — they came
home & I soon Retired —

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went

December 17th. down, eat breakfast came up
Very Cold. had up good fire was very glad
got ready for school, went. Found
Miss Harrison well. went to my
classes as usual, at noon I eat my
dinner, & talked, & then walked
in hall with Miss Harrison. In the
afternoon, I talked, & laughed, &
then went to my Spelling. Miss Lee
that I went down to Mathiowsky
with Miss Harrison, to see Mr
Hall. Called, came up & then went home.
Mr was gone home. I talked & studied;
in the evening drank tea, & then studied
the rest of the evening & then soon
Retired.

Saturday. Arose usual time, breakfast & then I

December 18th. went down eat breakfast came
Very Cold. Bournmeth. up got ready for school. I walked
Pleasant. over there Normal as I thought
Martha & Hale were coming
went to school found Miss Harrison
sick absent, went up to see her
to see her, I got up & spoke to
Miss Harrison & Miss Brooks
went to class. Miss Keeler read
& Miss Brooks read the Algebra.
At noon went to lecture & then went
home with Martha Fry, went into Miss
Harrisons room & stayed & got ready
then went to Aunt Harry's, eat my dinner.
Then went up stairs, & talked & had many
things to show Pa came, went & sat by
the parlor window, had been down to see
Phebe Wells & Agnes Vanpleet. Ma read
came I put on my things, bid good by,
got in wagon rode home & stopped
to get some bread. Got home I & ma

0 0 1 7 4

Sunday - Arose usual time. Dressed. Then

December 14th went out: soon eat breakfast; then
Brunswick. studied, and looked. went down
Pleasant: in yard came back, talked. &
Dark. studied. then combed my hair,
went - saw Ma make waffles, &
then wrote my journal, went out
in kitchen talked & then came
in & wrote my journal to the
present time - then I talked and
studied, & we soon eat dinner. then
I talked & studied, & eat apples,
then we sat in parlor - I studied awhile, & Mr
Herrington came & spent the evening, we
talked & eat apples, he tried to show me
how to do sums by the manner of forces. then
he went. I talked, & then went up stairs, then
got my things together to wear next day,
went down stairs studied, then talked &
studied, & then retired.

Ma Herrington came make a call. Nothing of importance. &

Monday - Arose usual time. Dressed. Then

December 15. fooled around; & then eat my breakfast;
Iron. --- then fixed for School. Ma made home
Pleasant: dine sausage, for me to take to Miss
Snow Harrison, then I waited awhile for it to
Squalls- cool, & then got in sleigh with Ma, &
bid good bye to Ma - stopped when
we got in city, & I turned the sausage
out in dish, & then walked to school.
took the sausage to Miss Harrison &
then went in school - room warmed.
did not get there in time for prayers,
Rhetoric. went to Algebra - & eat of my
classes as usual. At noon eat my dinner,
& talked. In afternoon I went in school-
room 2 out hours, & Miss Harrison heard
me say Rhetoric - At night went to
Aunt Charity's, found Eliza there, & I went
home with her, & we talked & played a
Piano, I went home, soon drank Tea, &
then talked & studied, & then soon
retired.

00175

Tuesday. Arose usual time. Dressed,

December 16. Then sewed went down eat breakfast, came up & got ready for school, went to school, Prof. Bigelow gave us a long lecture on Spanking again, dismissed as usual. At noon I studied & eat my dinner, & talked, in the afternoon went to my classes as usual, & then went down to Philosophy prof to hear the girls recite. Then I asked Miss Harrison to go to walk, she put on her things and we had a nice walk, then I went home, & sat talked, soon Aunt Nancy came in from riding, & she was with her, we soon all drank tea, in evening Dr Watkins came in, Ma went home with him, & soon Eliza came in with her. I sat & studied & talked all the evening and then retired.

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed,

December 17. went down eat breakfast. Then got ready to go to school went to my classes, & then to Elocution & Chemistry & then to Physiology & very good lecture then to the reports were read & then dismissed a block & then went home, eat dinner, & then went up stairs & then studied was down to Eliza's & went down there. She was making fruit cake, Eliza gave me some oysters, & I went up to Mary's, asked her if Inah could make me some biscuit, she said yes, I went down to get my oysters, came back, Inah had made the biscuit, then went down & Mary got my oysters, came back, Inah had made to cook them, then took, then I studied & oysters to Miss Harrison & then went in one of the Recitation rooms, talked & gals

Thursday- Arose usual time. Dressed, &

December- 18. went to breakfast. Then got
Troy- ready for school and went.
Pleasant- went to my classes as usual.
At noon I studied & talked,
& afternoon went to classes as
usual. At night I stayed & vis-
ited at school, trying to collect
money for Miss Harrison &
presents. Then went to go home,
& saw Uncle Hunter & Aunt Mary,
& went took a sleigh ride with
them. Then went home, & I soon
drank tea, in evening I studied &
talked & Miss Dodge came in, She went
I studied & talked & then retired.

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed, &

December 19. soon went down & eat breakfast
went to Miss Dodges for Aunt after-
Troy- came up - got ready for school &
Pleasant- got there in time, went to class as
usual & tried to collect money -
At noon - I studied, eat my dinner,
& went in Miss Harrisons room,
talked, went to Miss Mavericks &
excused from spelling & the rest there
I sat talked to Miss Harrison &
studied awhile & then went home
got & talked & studied - eat supper -
In evening Eliza sent for me I went &
stayed a few minutes, came back talked,
& studied, Uncle Hunter came for us to
go to Lecture - I put on my things & went
Aunt Pet. Young mens Association - Mr
Stevens Lecture on Social advancement &c
was very good. Went home set & talked

Sunday - Arose about 6 o'c. Dressed. Went out - saw Mr Herrington - called - did not see him - got breakfast - then I combed my hair, & washed. Then talked, studied & studied all morning. Then got some bread & milk to eat; then talked & studied, a man came to see Pa. about work. he went - then got dinner. Then wrote in my journal, Mr Herrington came - he sat talked to, then I showed him my work & he could not do the one I gave him Sunday before - he talked, & I wrote in my journal. then sat awhile, then wrote in my journal to present time. talked - then went out in kitchen, Mary & Margaret Adams were there - I soon went back - & we had a good time - passed around the room - he spent the evening -

December 21. Brunswick. Pleasant. & studied. all morning. Then got some bread & milk to eat; then talked & studied, a man came to see Pa. about work. he went - then got dinner. Then wrote in my journal, Mr Herrington came - he sat talked to, then I showed him my work & he could not do the one I gave him Sunday before - he talked, & I wrote in my journal. then sat awhile, then wrote in my journal to present time. talked - then went out in kitchen, Mary & Margaret Adams were there - I soon went back - & we had a good time - passed around the room - he spent the evening -

Tuesday December 22. Brunswick. Pleasant. & studied. Then got some bread & milk to eat; then talked & studied, a man came to see Pa. about work. he went - then got dinner. Then wrote in my journal, Mr Herrington came - he sat talked to, then I showed him my work & he could not do the one I gave him Sunday before - he talked, & I wrote in my journal. then sat awhile, then wrote in my journal to present time. talked - then went out in kitchen, Mary & Margaret Adams were there - I soon went back - & we had a good time - passed around the room - he spent the evening -

00178

Monday - December 22. Gray. Pleasant. Cold -

Arose usual time - dressed - then went down to breakfast - came up - ready for school - had a good [illegible] with Bee - [illegible] to Catherine's - [illegible] out at corner [illegible] to school - I [illegible] Harrison [illegible] meat & then I played them [illegible] her room - [illegible] went to all my classes as usual - went home to dinner, talked [illegible] - then went in Miss Harrison's room [illegible] a while - then went out [illegible] Miss Harrison - eat her dinner, I walked [illegible] with Bee - this afternoon I studied [illegible] spelling, to sit by Miss Harrison - [illegible]

Tuesday - December 23. Gray. Pleasant. Clear and Cold -

Arose usual time - dressed - then went down to breakfast - came up - got ready for school - went to my classes as usual - & then went to my classes as usual. & the third hour went around with to the rooms with Miss Harrison. then I went to work [illegible] (did not write much.) [illegible] to write a note for [illegible] wrote one the day before [illegible] could not find it [illegible] Miss Harrisons present. At noon I [illegible] then I went round to Aunt Mary's - stayed a few minutes, then went around to Hall & Lines store - to see about the [illegible] Then went to school again - had [illegible] excused from spelling - [illegible] Harrison. then went in her room - [illegible] had my head in her lap - went to sleep with her - after that class I stayed with her a good while - then walked home with Martha

Went to School as usual -

00179

Thursday December 25. Troy. Pleasant. Cold.

Arose usual time. Dressed & ran out to breakfast = then got ready to go to Troy. Ma & Pa & Belle & Alex also. We rode down, it was very cold. I carried a pot of cream & it kept me warm. We got to Aunt Mary's & I went down myself & got a few things. Uncle Alex went off & then Ma went out to buy Isabella a dress & I went down in street. Looked at Eliza's a few minutes then went back & Ma & I got a pair of cuff pins paid 15¢. came back called again went home. Then down to Aunt Mary's & bought two fruit knives & then gave Aunt Mary one & I one & Christmas present. Ma down went to Jacobs. Met Belle & Pa had gone home & I stayed & went to Eliza's. Had real fun. Ate chicken & candy & went & ran & played on Rains, & some talking. Then I went Akins & Bill & Akins came. We all talked,

Arose usual time. Dressed - Set

Friday: down cat - breakfast - then became
December 26. up talked most all the morning - people
Troy - came in awhile - I combed my hair -
Pleasant: my Examination - composition - the
Cold - cat - dinner - & in the afternoon Aunt
came in awhile - I combed her hair -
Eliza went home, but in a short
while came in again, & I went out in
street with her - went to Brother Jake's
I left her at the corner of street - & went to
Troy House called for Bettie Coleman - then gone
me a note to be opened on New Years day from
Miss Harrison - & then sat awhile, & went home;
sat talked - & then I soon drank tea - Mary
took - ached very hard - & I talked & read -
it ached so hard I cryed - Uncle Frank

Saturday - Arose usual time - Dressed - down
December 27. went down cat - breakfast - came up &
Troy - sat & talked - & read - My head
Pleasant. very hard - & so I bathed it - went to
Cold - bed - got to sleep & it felt better - then
came home - & I got up & dressed - then
combed my hair - as Martha & Kate were
down at Eliza's - we sent for them &
they came up to Aunt Mary's & set awhile,
then was sick - Mine - I then went
my things & went to Eliza's - we all sat -
Eliza had gone to make calls - we
talked on the Piano & looked at pictures -
Eliza came home, we soon eat - dinner,
sat & talked up stairs - then went down
as it was so cold into the basement - then
came in & the girls soon went - then Eliza
awhile, then went to Aunt Marys - talked -
Pa soon came for Ella - the bed was good
night - & so did Pa & went home - sat & sat
we sat talked - Eliza came in stayed a good

Sunday-
December 28. Arose usual time. Dressed - went
Foggy - down eat - breakfast = came up stairs sat -
Raining - & looked out of window - it was very
slippery & we saw many fell - we saw
a few go to church, & also saw the young
misses & fellows go to church in pairs,
on account of the death of young Pierce -
I talked & eat - apples - & composed my
composition & read, eat - dinner did
nothing more than talk in evening & read
then talked went down stairs got some
cake, came up talked & soon Retired.

Monday - Arose usual time. Dressed -
December 29. - went down eat - my breakfast -
Brunswick - then sped a little sat &
Cloudy & talked - & read went down in
Dull - room - read - came back talked & read
all the morning - & studied - then
I went down eat - dinner - came
up soon put on my things, bid
Went to good bye - & got in carriage -
rode down third street met Sarah Reid
& Enid - then we rode to Fitzpatrick's Hill -
a very pretty village - got home at last = &
talked - soon eat supper - then in evening
talked & read & & wrote my composition &
played on my guitar eat apples - talked to
Pa & Ma & then soon retired -

Stayed in Foggy all day -

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Tuesday - Arose about 9oc - Dressed. went out Brunswick. Soon eat breakfast; then I talked December 30.

Sowry - + I soon commenced writing my examination Theory - Composition, Mrs helped me to - after a good while - Mr Andrus - came in + staid a long while - I then postponed my writing + combed my hair + tried myself - then helped - little about dinner - rode awhile + then called them out - we eat dinner - + I sat + heard him talk - then went in back room - + wrote, went down in yard - came in wrote + Mr Andrus soon went - then I continued writing my Composition, Mrs helped me - + I did that - + talked all the evening + then we, Mrs + I got a bowl of bread + milk eat it - sat awhile + talked - bid Pa good night + then soon Retired - - -

Wednesday - Arose usual time - Dressed. Brunswick - went out - eat breakfast - then December - 31 - talked - + wrote in journal +

Raining - Last - room - typed my writing - desk - came out talked + then wrote my lists - + transcribed my Latin - - eat apples - + talked + soon eat dinner - then + studied my Latin - talked to Mrs + Pa + then went in front room - + then the bread broke up + then I went up stairs, + down - Veronica all day - a Catholic Funeral came along - + we must - down stairs - I set + wrote + my notes of sermons - went out + then eat supper - then talked - + wrote - my Journal - + talked all the evening + Mrs + I eat a bowl of bread + milk - talked +

0 0 1 8 3

Etiquette

Knowing the various subjects which have for their object the good of mankind none are so important as Etiquette

All wise & good men have attended to it. Solid virtues may always be known by the following symbols

They will be company till hours last- retire & come last when they start- They will converse whilst in company & will always attend to those speaking to them looking them in the face

Never display their learning unless called out- Avoid arguments- Remember what is proper in one company is improper in another

Avoid speaking of yourselves

Never slander- to have for them

Have ill will whole bodies as parties of men

Never mimic any infirmity

Never suppose themselves to be the object of the company. Do not bow to the King or Queen nor kiss his hand in place the word bow

Standing position Profession

Learning are the first towards to towards the place you with to go first

Sitting always sit erect— perfectly no before sitting

Walking the whole weight of the body on the foot— behind long steps never a contracted chest — genteel step shoulds not exceed the length of the foot

Point to any object with the back of the hand down.

Presenting any thing carry it at the side never in a hurry

00185

A lady should never stand in the street to talk with a gentleman - he should walk until the conversation is ended — lift his hat & leave

When commanded to a company & you do not wish to join any one should with hand & the nearest relation if the hostess is absent - thanks for your company & solicit you & introduce you to rest -

Introduction Some do it - except when you know the wishes of both parties

Difference to acquire mentioned ladies name before hand

00186

The one receiving it always rises first having
all respect given
Address of respect—bend the head to other persons
Address of courtesy—bend to the lady
Entering a room If a private one, walk
forward to the lady of the house & shake hands
then to the host merely touching his hands
kindly no shaking of the elbows in either case
Recognition—improper for a gentleman
to recognise a lady until she recognises him
this custom prevails in Europe & America
Raise back the head gently then gently forward
in recognition, at the same time bending the body
slightly
Salutation bend—lift their hats to gents &
remove them entirely to ladies
Lady putting her hand front of her
& throwing it back gently which necessary
in a carriage containing two persons,
both recognising the same person

Mamie and Sunday afternoon went up to Mrs and remained all night — Maggie Mary and William Teller came over spent evening with me — Monday morning Ma & P came home — were obliged to walk on railroad as it was high water — Two weeks ago yesterday, Drank Caroline, Hattie & Richard came up spent the day — Last Sunday Count Fisch came up, but had so selfish we were all out — Left his card. Friday Eliza, Grace & Dr. took tea here — To day Aunt Let. came up favored us with a call! Yes. I still like Germans and French — This afternoon Ma has taken a new girl Mary Crow — She is Germon — I have nothing else to say — Ma has been quite sick — but now all the family are well — I have written to Sallie Chapin, received and answered a letter from Minnie Estes — To day Anna left off work — Take rest — Quilted Scraft — —

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

From May 20. to July 7.

Diary

Why have I not written in my journal since May? Is it because I have been busy, or lazy? Oh no — I have not; but my school duties I have been attending to until a week ago last Wednesday — I have been studying German and French — continued to like it. Was examined on Monday of examinations — Of course it was optional — my being examined, having already graduated — but at Mrs. Willards request I ventured it — succeeded well — Read Rilie Goodwin's composition — All said I read well — Was chosen by Miss E. Louise Chandler and Mrs. Willard to read the Valedictory — I accepted and read it the last time — The room was very much crowded — more so than I have ever seen it — Thus the examinations ended — having passed off admirably) — — Since writing in my journal I have been partly in Troy, and partly here — Have been to Albany with Aunt Get — and once on my own

Oh here I am in my own room at home! What a different scene presents itself from the last time I wrote in this diary – I find by looking over this book that in many places I have commenced writing by saying "I have not kept my journal regularly" – I now shall only leave it to be seen I'll shall write all the principal things that have occurred since I last wrote – The week commencing June 18th – Ending June 25th – was spent by me in studying and visiting girls in their rooms – Lizzie Walick, Lottie Sikes – Sallie Chapin, walked out home with me on Tuesday and stayed all night – I tryed to have effect – I am afraid I did not succeed although they seemed much pleased – On Wednesday the Wardrobe Report was read – I had 11 credits – Ten is the usual number – 11 is the highest given – Thursday Examination commenced – I went to Aunt Mary's and Hazes on an errand – After tea read & Composition over to Miss Creamer that I was to read at Examination – On Friday read P. Buswell's composition at Examination – All said I

00190

...ed well! Julia Kelly stood up with me Saturday attended the Examination and Studied — Sunday went to Church - St. Johns - Monday and Tuesday Studied - Went to Saint Mary's Called - Prayed - Bessie Mc. Donough for my dress - Tuesday evening Concert - I did not go Studied — Wednesday!!! The Great day!! Arose in the morning — Breakfast - Tried to keep cool — Dressed — I dressed - Went in Examination room — Sat by Julia Kelly - Called up with Lottie Wynans — "Divine Attributes"! All said I did finely!!!! Class - did well - Diplomas given And I never received what I had so long desired Reports read — My name was read on the 1st. List Music - Audience dismissed — Mr. Booth — made me a short speech as also did my favorite Prof. Peck — Then Mrs. Willard spoke kindly to us, kissed us good bye — Went out of the room feeling that I should never more be a regular scholar at the Seminary — Took dinner - Packed in afternoon - Took a walk - Lillie called with me at Hunt - Mary + Phizal - I presented her with a print-knit

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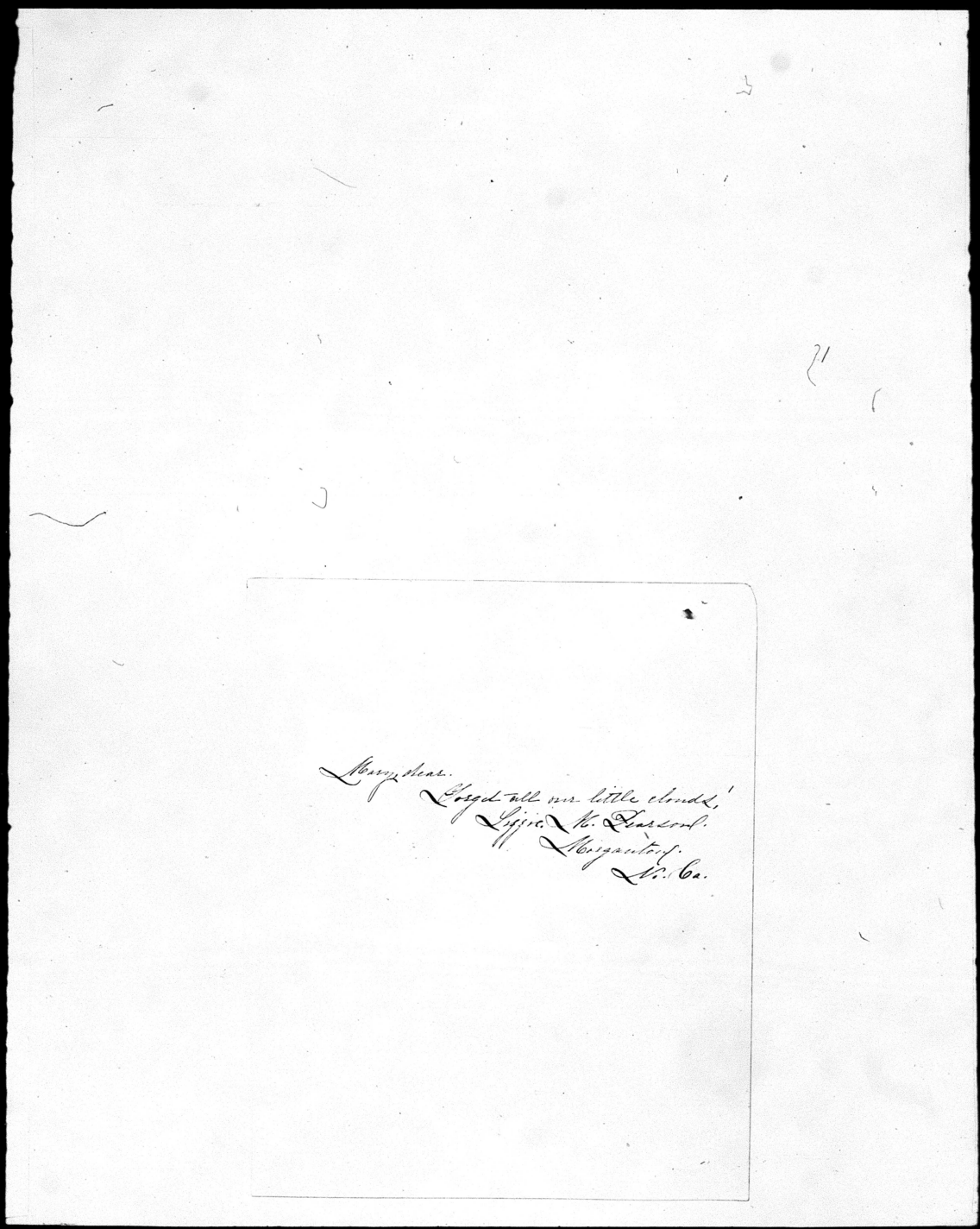
Merry Xmas.
Lloyd-all my little clouds'
Lyric. M. Russell.
Morgan & Co.
No. 6a.

Dear Mary. Think of me when you write on this page & we are separated. — your friend.

Libbie McBaxter.

Miss Mary A. Canfield
Falls Village
Conn.

Troy Female Sem.
June 21. 1854.

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My dear Pupil,

Had our first Parents, maintaining their integrity, & equal title to us their loving, obedient offspring, been pleasing, we had been the Record of many earthly evidence. But choosing the same path of error which they trod, we have involved ourselves in ruin, hopeless and irretrievable, were it not for the amazing scheme of Redemption revealed in the Sacred Scriptures.

Let us hail them with grateful emotions the offer of salvation. Deeply sensible of our guilt and the immutable alienation of our hearts from God our Father, and aided by the Holy Spirit, let us seek reconciliation in the way of his own appointment. Penitent for sin renouncing Self and relying only on the merits of that Divine Mediator "Who was wounded for our transgressions — bruised for our iniquities" let us learn by happy experience that God can be "just, and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus."

Boys Seminary,
May 2. 1854.

Yours affectionately,
Caroline F. King.

00194

My dear Mary.

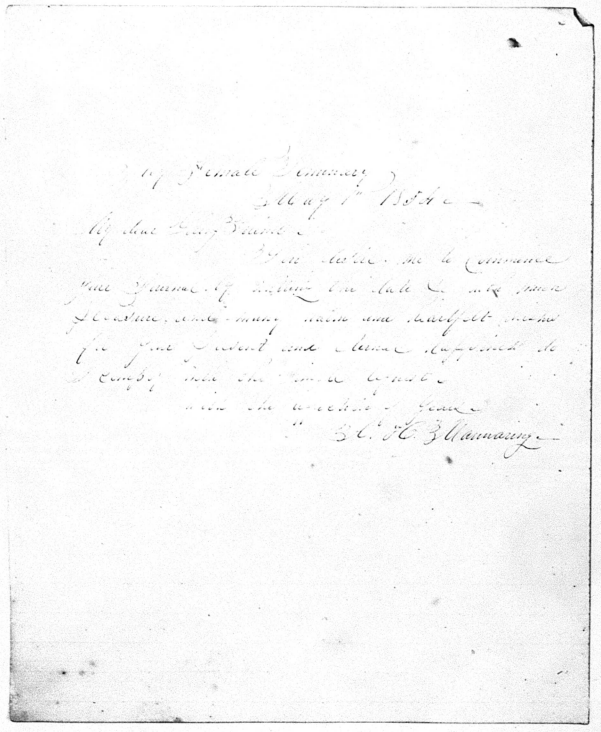
Here is to be written a chapter of your inner life. May it be a record of Growth— of a Mind developing into strength and symmetry— of a Heart— expanding into the broadest sympathy and benevolence— of a Soul rising, day by day, into harmony with the Father of Spirits: and may every time of sorrow and trial be illumined by "that divine Peace which is the reward of Faithful endeavor".

ever your friend

Mary L. Hastings

Ivy Seminary.
May 1st 1857.

00195



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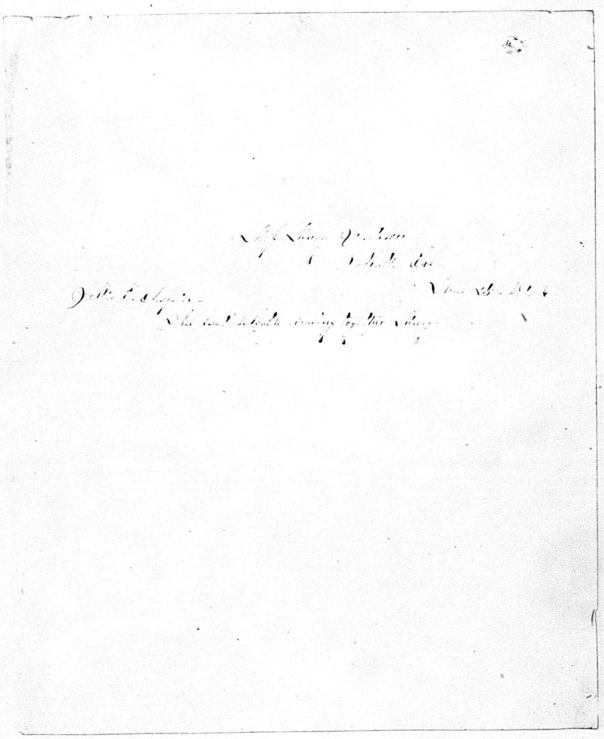

As a resident of New Jersey I must censure Mr. Bryant for ascribing to our fair state a Stigma which she will never be able to shake off - the Mosquitoe -
But as an American I may apply some words taken from one of Wordsworths pieces -

"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance - foresight - Strength & Skill -
A being nobly planned".

Wm Cullen Bryant was born 1794 at Cummington Mass.

He was named after Wm Cullen an illustrious physician of Scotland. His father was a skilful Surgeon & physician - wrote numerous & satirical verses - had a fine library for those times - read latin poetry - was in the state legislature and State Senate - His mother was 6th in descent from John Alden.

She appears to have been a strong minded woman for she regarded Pope as the idolizer of her sex in his "Epistle on the Character of Women". Bryant himself said, Her prompt condemnation of injustice made a strong impression upon me in early life - & if in the discussion of public questions I have in my riper age endeavored to keep in view the great rule of right without much regard to persons it has been owing in a good degree to the force of her example, which taught me never to countenance a wrong because others did. Great attention was paid to Bryants moral & intellectual developement -

He once wrote an elegy on some eminent person who had died & his father wrote on its margin "There are just four lines of poetry in this piece and all the rest is tinsel". At 9 years of age his maternal grandfather hired him to paraphrase the 1st chapter of Job giving him 9 pence for it when finished. At 14 he began to study Latin - At 15 he commenced the study of Greek & at the end of two months he had read the entire Greek Testament - At 16 he

2 entered Williams College as Sophomore, ~~and~~ remained only
8 months desiring to complete his course at Yale. ~~But~~
the pecuniary affairs of his father were such that he was
forced to abandon the idea of a college course. This was a
source of regret to him through life. About this time while
he was pursuing his studies at home a young lady of great
beauty from Worthington visited at his father's house. he went to
Worthington to study law. remained two years &
then applied for a commission in the army. but
failed not having a recommendation from a Military
character. He concluded to complete his legal studies at
Bridgewater with the Hon. Wm Baylies. He was not a diligent student
allowed himself to be drawn in other directions. was particularly
fond of reading the papers & discussing general topics.

In 1815 he was admitted to the bar at Plymouth; ~~to~~ then practiced
law one year at Plainfield ~~one year~~ & removed to Great Barrington.
where he remained 9 years obtaining distinction both in the
local & the State courts. About this time his father found
Thanatopsis hidden in a desk. it had been written when
Bryant was 17. The poem was published in the N. American
Review & introduced him to the literary world. His father's
death in 1820 greatly saddened him. In 1821 he was asked
to write a poem for the Phi Beta Kappa Commencement
at Harvard which he called "The Ages". This was
published with a collection of poems and obtained
for him the recognition as a writer of the highest merit.
His poetic genius was acknowledged & he was the
pioneer poet of America. This same year
he married Miss Fairchild an orphan of respectable parentage.
It was customary at that time to read the
The Union was an uncommonly happy one. ~~He died in 1878.~~
bans of marriage. he being the secretary the duty fell upon him.
This time he wrote them on paper & pinned it to the church door that everyone
might read. ~~He~~ ~~wrote it~~ & kept a copy out of sight. Mrs B. died 1844
The old house where the marriage ceremony was performed
still stands in Great Barrington. Bryant visited this house
with his daughter after Mrs. Bryant's death & after wandering while listlessly around
the grounds. his eyes filled with tears & he said, "there is not a spear
of grass her foot has not touched.

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3 In 1825 through the persuation of friends he removed to New York + engaged as an Editor of the New York Review — About this time Mr. Colemans founder in 1801 of the Evening Post, was getting advanced in years and desired an assistant - Mr. Bryant thus began his editorship that continued through the remainder of his life — 60 years —

When the Post was first published it maintained the Federalists political opinions — ~~until~~ the close of the 2nd War ~~then~~ it became somewhat independent + continued so until Mr. Bryant sought to give it more + more of a Republican character — ~~When~~ he acquired exclusive control, ~~then~~, he rendered it decidedly a democratic Paper — Mr. Coleman was a prominent lawyer & scholar — his literature combined with Bryants daily suggestions made the Evening Post popular with all classes of citizens — Bryant was interested in all branches of reform — Water works - police - cleaning streets - style of architecture — notices of artists & authors & repeated appeals to improvement was urged in his columns — He was bold + outspoken upon all topics — In politics he was not active except on the subject of free trade — Here he was decidedly democratic — He was versed in political Economy & was able to estimate & strengthen the controversies of his journal ||| In 1827 Mr. Bryant associated with others edited the Talisman — the 1st embellished journal in this country ||| When Jackson questioned the constitutionality of the U. S. Bank the Post approved the Presidents measures & gave offense to merchantile classes for a time — but this had the effect of inflaming its zeal & fixing its determination so that even the enemies of the paper acknowledged that its ~~Bryants~~ opinions were maintained with Constancy & that Bryant was a Statesmen of the best type — Thus the paper has gradually come to be the leading defender & representative of the more liberal creed of democracy —

||| Bryant published a volume of poems in 1832 Washington Irving being at this time in England caused an edition to be printed there — Mr Bryant went abroad several times visiting many of the large cities both on the continent & Great Britain —

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He also extended his trip to Egypt & Syria. He spoke & could translate several languages fluently — He was received with great distinction in the literary circles of Madrid — He was not idle while travelling but wrote letters of his travels, which are collected into book form — He travelled extensively in America — from Maine to Florida — He was an inveterate pedestrian, was always delighted to dispense with Steamboats & Railroads — In 1845 he purchased an old mansion at Roslyn — So called from the time of Roslyn Castle plundered by the British when they encamped Long Island — This was his Summer home & here he employed his leisure hours in cultivating fruits & flowers — He gave a library to the Village of Roslyn & occasionally asked the children to gather fruit & play around his grounds — But I am told by one who knew him well that in his own home circle he was particularly amiable — his presence seemed like a thunder cloud — In personal appearance Mr. B was slender — of peculiarly erect carriage — a large well formed head — deep set piercing eyes overshadowed by shaggy brows —

New York was his city residence — He was a great favorite & upon intimate terms with most of the eminent writers & artists of America — also with many foreign writers — particularly liked Rogers & Wordsworth — to whom he has been compared & whose poetry he delighted in — ~~It is said that he~~ felt slighted by Dickens, when in England ~~not being~~ asked to call at his house — so when Dickens came to America & he was asked to preside at the meeting to welcome Dickens he replied "I shall not be Dickens stool pigeon to attract birds of passage that may be flying about" —

Bryant was chosen to deliver addresses upon almost every prominent event for 60 years — When Lincoln was to be nominated for the Presidency — Mr. B. was asked to preside at the meeting in New York, being its most illustrious citizen.

He awakened an interest in the laying out of Central Park — was one of the founders of the Academy of Design — & the Metropolitan Art Museum — He was a friend to all classes — his landlady said "in dress he was a little dandyfied — He was a perfect Gentleman, yet had a strange fondness for talking with Greer & Common people — At the time Bayard Taylor was sent abroad as minister Mr. Bryant was Chairman of the brilliant dinner given him in New York —

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One of the most noted festivals ever held in this country was given Mr Bryant upon his 70th Birthday — Mr Bancroft was chairman & in reply to His flattering Speeches Mr Bryant replied happily, using several quotations as "Whom the Gods love die young" — & Ah! Sir — the good die first & they whose hearts are dry as Summer dust —

Born to the Socket — "At the close of the dinner He was presented with a folio of 40 Sketches by the most prominent American Artists — He thanked the members of the Club saying he should prize it not along for its merit but as a shementa by the good opinion of that Class of men whom he had always esteemed — Mr Bryant delivered a funeral Oration upon Cole — Cooper — Irving & others — made addresses at the unveiling of Scotts, Shakspeares — Goethe & Halleckes Statues in Central Park — It was a lovely day in May his last address was made at the unveiling of the bust of Mazzini in Central Park —

He was Assisted pleasantly with the gentleman at his side as I saw him driven out of 72nd St entrance —

I had scarcely reached my home when I heard the sad news that Mr Bryant had accidentally fallen upon entering the vestibule of Gen Nelsons house in 74th St — He remained partly unconscious for a few days & then passed quietly away —

He was buried from the Unitarian Church 4th Ave in which he was a member — The building was crowded with sympathetic friends & mourners — His brother — one daughter & grand children being present —

Dr Bellows gave one of his most eloquent sermons — Commenced by saying: The Whole country is bending with us over the bier that holds the dust of Bryant — On Beethovens 7th Symphony was played —

The casket was a bunch of palms & His remains were interred in the presence of intimate friends in Roslyn Cemetery — by the side of his wife —

He is remembered not alone as a poet

+ Editor

"but as ~~the best translators~~ one of the translators of ~~of the best translations~~ of Homer — He commenced translating the Iliad in his 71st year — He completed both the Iliad & the Odyssey in his 77 & 78 year —

His brother read the scriptures through before he had completed his 4th year —

Four of his aunts wrote verses —

His grandfather was witty — He said to him my Uncle maintains thought is the soul — he says the soul thinks therefore thought is the soul — Poh Poh said his grandfather the man spits therefore the spittle is the man — said he will be ashamed of his verses when he is old — Children must be making verses again — had family prayers morn & eve

Miss Sims

00203

Mr Bryants object in this poem, Thanatopsis, is to show the universality of death in nature, as noticed by himself, and the consequent emotions he had felt, during the first seventeen years of his life — We must remember Mr. Bryant was born nearly 100 years ago — He was precocious. The 18th century had patented no baby jumpers or trundle-carts - yet it is recorded that he ~~walked~~ went alone upon his first birthday — There were no french dolls, yet a few days before he was 16 months old he knew every letter of the alphabet — As he grew in size he showed symptoms of hereditary disease — there were no Turkish baths — no magnetic appliances — but being dipped in a spring near his cottage every morning he became the first hydropathist and learned to love the Spring.

When he was 3 years old there were no Kindergarten schools — he scratched his name on the sand-banks, (to vanish) made thistle baskets (to be blown far off by the wind) strung wild lichen into circles and rose seeds into watch chains (to fade away) the dandelion told his fortune — At 8 yr he went regularly to Church, but in after years his only remembrance of this was, that he gathered spear mint by the way side — When he was 8 years old there were no paper soldiers — no toy blocks, no whistles ~~or~~ spinning tops or mechanical birds: he strolled in the meadows made his army of Asclepias tops (that spread into down) his houses of Corncobs thatched with moss (that grew old in a day) his whistles of willows that grew by the brook, his tops of the acorns that fell from the oak and he listened to the

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music of the wild birds and wondered at the echoes from the hill-sides (they too died away) — At 9 years of age he pondered over the lamentations of Job - As he grew to boyhood there were no bicycles or bicycles - no ball clubs - no lawn tennis clubs - no regattas no yacht races so he wandered alone in the forests where the wind made mournful music and the dead leaves rustled beneath his tread and the bare arms of the trees stretched up to the sky like cathedral spires - He watched the gray clouds as they cast a dim religious light and vanished above him - he missed the gurgling brook voice of hushed by its icy pall and he read Kirke White's poems & studied Blair's:

What is this World?
What but a spacious burial-field unwalled?

He whispered death is everywhere and then he wrote a view of death - calling it by the Greek words Hopsis & Thanatopsis —

As Thanatopsis was first published, in its original form — there is no recognition of the Christian doctrine of resurrection & immortality — no mention of the deity — there is no intimation of a belief in the continuous consciousness of the individual — Some Critics say that such an intimation was not required by his subject - - that an artist who describes a great natural fact is not obliged to include the supernatural That nature knows nothing of the hereafter & if the

poet had introduced the topic more positively he would have departed from his main purpose — which was to a view of death out of its theological aspects — restoring it to its proper place in the order of nature — This in itself was a mark of genius in a youth of his time & education.

We take the poem as revised in his later years, & find it a model of purity and dignity. It is a storehouse of beautiful thoughts, expressed in the choicest language — It is a diamond poem from which his minor poems are but clippings — He studied nature so minutely & thoroughly that his sentences seem really personal & in closing the book we have a desire to so live that when the summons comes to us "to join the innumerable caravan,
We may approach the grave,
"Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, & lies down to pleasant dreams."

00206

205

Mary Perry has a dress just like one
of mine — That makes 4 dresses
we have alike — funny —
we look like twins

Sunday.
July 18.
Brunswick.
Pleasant.

Arose later than usual, about ½ past 8. Ma came up called us. I dressed. went down stairs in a few moments I sat my breakfast. Then I sat and read. saw a couple of young fellows go down on the bank. Eat my breakfast second time as Ma had broiled me some ham. Then I helped clear off table. went up stairs fixed myself. came down went out in yard. came in went in the little room wrote some of my journal. As I used and kept it regularly until the last week. Went out in garden and eat currants; and did not do any thing worth while since time. Eat dinner. Then helped to clear off table. In the afternoon we went up stairs read and layed down on the bed got to sleep. Got up and down stairs drank tea, walked on the bank awhile; came in down went up stairs: and retired.

Walking for improvement
I ask not attend
Pleasant

00208

Monday. July 18. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed, went down soon eat breakfast: then I practiced a little: then I commenced to write my journal: went out eat my dinner. went in wrote my journal to present time. Then after awhile I commenced sewing on mosaic. Sarah and W. Belding came. I went out and saw them, they brought us some cherries. Stay went: and I scanned my morning. Drank tea. Talked: I played on the Guitar: walked on the bank came in and went up stairs and soon retired.

Nothing of any importance.

Tuesday. July 20 Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down eat breakfast. Then I soon went out to picking currants. Came in tried to stone cherries with Ida. Then I went and practiced. Catherine went up to Miss Lockwood to ask her down. I sat on steps talked to Ida. Miss Lockwood could not come. I played on Guitar eat dinner. Went out picked 12 qt. of currants. Came in went up stairs fixed a little came down sewed on mosaic. Then Ida and I went and got ready to go to Troy. Went walked down. I met Froguet & Brownelle. went to different Jewellers, then to Harris's where we bought ½ doz. of napkin rings. went right out home. Laid on bed rested. Drank tea, Eliza came we went in talked, went in garden and on bank: they soon went: we went in, finished our letters. went to

Ida & Mattie & Boy and Buck. Boy came and took Ida & Mattie home.

00209

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went
July 21. down to eat breakfast. Then I
Brunswick. went out picked some currants;
Pleasant; came in layed on sofa. helped
to fix room so she looked nice
coming in afternoon. I played
a little on my Guitar. Eat my
dinner. Then soon went and
got ready for company. Came
down stairs sewed on rug
and sat in parlor sewed. Mrs Beckwith
came. We sat and talked; In little while
I went out of room but soon went in
again. Arabella came home from school;
and I soon went out and about tea time
I called them out to tea. Then after tea
we went down in garden came in I played on
my Guitar; Aunt Mary came and I was
out just spoke. She went. I played on Guitar
the string broke. We went walked on bank.

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. went
July 22. down soon eat breakfast. Then
Brunswick. went out picked 6 qt: of
Pleasant; currants. Came in, washed &
went to sew my Quilt. Then
Nelly came with Ma's Chemise;
and Ma came in to do them.
I kept sewing. Soon eat dinner.
Then sewed; Commenced putting
my chairs together. Then went
out picked 20 qt: of Currants.
Ma & I talked. Came in drank tea. Then
went out picked 2 more qt: of currants.
came in and sat & read. asked Arabella
a question about attraction. Had a laugh
over her answer. went up stairs and soon
Retired.

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went
July 22d. down stairs. Eat breakfast. Helped Ma. Eat-
1879. en breakfast. Set table. Then
Pleasant. started to make the first carpet rent
carpet pieces. Got Caroline. Came
up and helped me make my pieces.
Came down. Helped Ma make Cake. Then
came up and made my pieces. Then
Ma came up and helped me. Then
Ma came up and helped me. Then
Ma came up and helped me. Then
went to sewing. Ma brought me up cake.
I looked out of the window. Saw Chester
and Hale driving. Came up
stairs, dressed and then Ma came back with
went in to dinner. Ma Robinson and
Ma J. Van Pelt from New York were with
them. We all sat talking. We got down
We went out to dinner. Came in parlor. Mrs Van
Clief asked me to play on Guitar. I did. We then
talked. Then went down to back. Ma Van Clief

Friday. Arose usual time. Dressed.
July 23. Eat breakfast. Then helped Ma.
Newwick. Strung some currants as she was
Pleasant. going to make tea. Isabella
was getting ready to go to Lebanon.
It was the last day. Then went out
the stoop, went in front parlor and
went to sewing on Overalls. Ella came
in every little while and talked.
I sewed until dinner time. Went out
eat dinner. went in parlor and
and sewed on overalls. Ella went away
noon. Ma got up talked. Ella sat to picking
currants. I sewed. Then Sarah Balding and
Hale came. I went up stairs & dress.
& visited them. She came up stairs to
not come in evening. Hay did not come in.
dressed went down sewed on overalls. Ate
Turned my Guitar & broke the string. Ella came
to go to Hay to get some string. I sewed
sair. Went out in garden, and on back stoop

Evening all sat on front stoop

Sunday, July 26. Rose about usual time. Dressed. Son went down. Eat breakfast. came up commenced getting ready for Church. Then a Mr Crane come to see Uncle Hunter, I went down in yard, Came in, sat by window, Then put on my things, Went to Church. Came home; talked took off my things. Sat by the window a good while. Went down Eat dinner. Came up talked; and I went layed down until it was church time. Got up dressed. Went to Church with Aunt Et. Came home fixed a little; went down to Capts. saw Bill Belding. Stayed awhile. Went home sat by window; Then drank tea. Sat by window a long time; and laughed and talked. A suitable hour; went up stairs and Retired.

Monday, July 26. Rose a little later than usual. Dressed. went down Eat breakfast. Came up; fixed my hair. Then Baring until looked out of window; It was middle of afternoon. down on Aunt Mary's bed fell asleep, did not awake until Sarah brought the lunch. Got up, Eat lunch. Then down sat fixed my hair. Then sat by the window sewed on some ruffles. Went down Eat dinner. Came up sat and talked and sewed a long time. Then put on my things went out in street; for some marking cotton for Aunt Mary. I also borrowed 10. went put my pair I had left to be mended. Came home, sewed; and Aunt Et marked my stockings. Eliza came in stayed awhile. Went home. We all talked; Seven drank tea. Aunt Mary went to side; and Aunt Et and I drank tea. Then looked out of window, When Aunt Mary came home

00212

Wednesday. Rose usual time. Dressed.
July 28. went down stairs; Pa was letter. We
Brunswick. soon at breakfast. I went up stairs;
Stanard. combed my hair. came down
Cut in spring. and swept back room. Dr
Wellford came. brought Margaret
the girl. As soon as he was gone
I went up stairs washed and
sewed on my mosaic all
the morning. Eat dinner. And
in the afternoon; I sewed on
my mosaic. Read towards night
I went out with Aunt Pet and picked currants.
Had a laugh because she could not pick as
fast as I could. I went in to rest, played on
my Guitar. Ma & Aunt Chevy walked in the
lane and then came home. Dr Wellford &
Edge came; and Uncle Hunter. Dr so on
went with Edge; we drank tea: talked; and
then soon retired —

Thursday. Rose usual time. Dressed.
July 29. went down stairs; Pa was
Brunswick. at breakfast. I went up stairs;
Stanard. combed my hair. came down
Cut in spring. and swept back room. Dr
Wellford came. brought Margaret
the girl. As soon as he was gone
I went up stairs washed and
sewed on my mosaic all
the morning. Eat dinner. And
in the afternoon; I sewed on
my mosaic. Read towards night
I went out with Aunt Pet and picked currants.
Had a laugh because she could not pick as
fast as I could. I went in to rest, played on
my Guitar. Ma & Aunt Chevy walked in the
lane and then came home. Dr Wellford &
Edge came; and Uncle Hunter. Dr so on
went with Edge; we drank tea: talked; and
then soon retired —

00213

Thursday, July 28. Brunswick. Pleasant in morning; Sewing on the Officers coat.

Arose usual time. Dressed. went downe. Pa was quite well. Eat breakfast. I soon went to sewing mosaic. sewed until 9 Cha brought up lunch. Eat and then sewed again: went down Eat dinner: In afternoon I sewed on mosaic; finished a few seams. layed on bed with Aunt Mary until read. Got up we all went down to supper. Aunt Mary Shilling, all Capt. Aunt Mary Shilling sent. came back I sewed on mosaic. Packed. commenced drinking tea. Uncle Hunter came. He told of the Henry Clay being burned. I read the account. Talked, and soon retired.

Friday, July 30 Brunswick. Pleasant in morning; Sewing on the Officers coat.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Eat breakfast; went down stairs & sewed. There were quite a number of Company; came up stairs & sewed until dinner. Eat dinner. sewed until 3 Then got ready to go to Town. Arabella & I started. Saw Frank Thompson & Sister Eliza as we passed by. Went to Aunt Mary's. Old Miss Hunter. was there. Went up stairs put on my things & went down saw her. Went out to shop. bought myself a dress & hair ribbands: Skein of silk & 3 spools of thread. Arabella a dress hat. Valenciennes flannel 98. Silas Brownnell met us in the street & walked home with me. Then went down to Eliza's made a call; Arabella came after me: & we went after her hat as we had left it. I had my foot measured for a pair of shoes. went home & tried. tried Miss Hunter's gaiters on. sent Bell to get my ribbands & then got in

0 0 2 14

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down. Eat my breakfast. There
July 8th. Mrs Winchip. went help of fix rooms. Went up
Pleasant. stairs, Ma cut off the skirt to my
Cold. dress, I commenced to sew on
it. Then went eat some lunch
down stairs, talked to Ma. Came
up stairs sewed until dinner
time, Went down stairs found
Eliza there. We eat dinner. I
went up stairs, sewed and talked, We sat
down got napkin rings to Ma and to Eliza,
I sewed on skirt of my dress until I finished
it. Sat talked, went down drank tea. Then
we went in garden, gathered flowers,
Eliza made a bouquet. I showed her my
Mosaic, the gone one two collars, Dr
came we talked awhile and they
went home, I went out picked 4 qts. of
currants, came in went up stairs and
soon Retired.

Aunt Mary & Uncle Chas made call;
Aunt Mary & Eliza a
Spent day.

Sunday, Arose later than usual. Dressed.
August 6th. went down, eat breakfast. Soon
Brunswick went up stairs laid down, got to
Pleasant. sleep. Then got up went down in
garden looked for Ma, found her
went and picked 6 qts. of currants
came in I soon went in little
room and commenced writing
my journal. Went up stairs, combed
my hair; came down went into
room; eat dinner, washed
awhile, went to write my journal, read &
drove flies. Ma was asleep. Aunt Mary came
I called her. We talked went in garden, came
in, then Aunt Mary and I went walked
on bank, came in and they soon went
home. We sat talked then I went to
my journal to present time. Talked. Then
Ma and I went layed down on her bed, I
read. Then Ma Herrington came. I went up
stairs changed, my dress came down sat

Church - Aunt Mary & Uncle Thomas
called - Mrs Herrington

Monday. August 2. Arose usual time, Dressed. Sewed. went down eat breakfast. Then after Brunswick. awhile went up stairs made my bed: read, fixed round; Then Pleasant. sat down sewed Ma came up. She got provoked at my sitting in rocking chair, and Rose out at me, I went down stairs set & cried; then came up sewed until dinner time; Ma cut my dress. I went down eat dinner: came up and sewed all the afternoon. Then drank tea pieces my hair first. Then after tea went up stairs & sewed until bedtime; talked and retired.

Writing to Mary Jane Hennington

Tuesday. August 3. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time, Dressed. went down eat breakfast. Then soon went out and picked currants, picked 2 qts, came in eat dinner. Then soon went up stairs, sat and sewed. Then drank tea; set up stairs and sewed; Arabella went to get her Shoes mended, I fixed up pattern my dress, dress and she & I went out on bank walked. Joined by Mr Hennington. Had to call Frank Mary, Willie & Annie got back. Aunt Mary came Stayed awhile: walked on bank. She went Mr Hennington came spent evening, talked. He went. and we soon Retired.

Hennington.

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed; eat my breakfast. Then soon went out to Brunswick, picking currants. As Mr Herrington's family in had reduced a great many. I picked morning, a long while. Mr Carnie came very hard. I went into house then came down and out picked more currants. afternoon. Had picked 2 lbs. Then eat dinner. Arabella got ready to go to Greenbank, as she was going in my place. Bid her good bye, the Master. Ma and I piped the room. Then went out to picking more currants. It soon commenced to rain; so came in piped currants. Had 3 lbs. Then went up stairs and sat until tea time. Went drank tea; went up stairs talked and soon retired.

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Eat breakfast. Then soon went up stairs and piped the room and made the bed. Went down stairs. Ma washed out my white morning gown and I washed a pair of Gloves. I picked a few currants. Did not do much out my dinner went out picked currants. Then saw Ma iron my dress. picked currants a long while came in drank tea; then soon went up stairs; talked and soon Retired.

…y: Arose usual time. Dressed.
…d 6. went down to eat breakfast.
…ast. Then Ma & I down went to
…e to picking currants. I picked
…ing a dose, Ma pound a cake
…at in we brought grew out of one
…until 4. of my hairs. We picked
… Jon. Pa said no
… about picking. So we went
… up stairs sewed until dinner
… time. Went down I did not eat
… eat much as I did not like
… we had. I went up stairs sat sewed.
… down, Ma was baking. Went up sewed,
… Catherine's sisters came. I combed
… hair, talked Ma brought me up some
… eat I sewed. Went down down drank
… myself on my Guitar. Ma & I waltzed. It
… rained raining we came in sat and
… I to soon Retired —

Saturday. Arose usual time. Dressed
August 8. went down down to eat my breakfast.
Brunswick. soon went up stairs commenced
Steamed: sewing, sewed all morning
rain through and talked to Ma. We went
Sunday night: down eat dinner. Pa read
… gazette to Both. We down went up
… stairs and sewed. Catharine
… went to Lucy on errand. Pa
… soon came home came up and
… talked. Ma went down with
… him. I sewed. I saw Clara
… Louise & Dr Miller
… De coming. I went told Ma. Then
… combed my hair. Went down to see
… them. They soon went. Catharine had
… got home, brought a letter from Aravella;
… we talked; I tried on a pair of shoes
… Catharine brought home. Went up stairs
… sewed. Went down down to Ma. Helped
… peel some potatoes as Catharine was
… not well. Did Pa sweet sweet, Ma and

Sunday. Arose about usual time.
August 8. Dressed. Went down sat a good
Brunswick. breakfast. Then cleared off the
Pleasant. Morn. things table and ones as Katharine
was sick. Then went up stairs
made my bed sat around.
Ma came up we sat and
read & talked. Then Ma went
down & I soon followed.
I went got some potatoes and
peeled them. Then went Lager
on Hope, went down in garden Eat currents.
Came up sat at the table. Soon Eat dinner. I
Eat plenty as we had soup. Went up
stairs talked with Ma; Then wrote my
journal to present time. Then soon
combed my hair. & Ma & I soon took a
walk. Sat down in orchard, saw Sis & Katharine
Simmons. went home soon drank tea. Then walked
on bank awhile, went in house talked & soon
went up stairs & Retired.

Monday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Soon
August 9. went down & made fire & Eat. Then soon
Brunswick. went up stairs made my bed, read. Then
A little shower. combed my hair and commenced
in morning. writing. Ma came up in a little
Pleasant. while and went to ironing. I read &
wrote, went got some thing to eat.
Then dressed and dinner time. Went
down sat dinner. went up stairs &
dressed hair sit upstairs on the bed
& on stairs on stoop, out on bank &
walked. came in went up stairs sat & rested.
Then we drank tea. & Ma & I sipped a little,
& walked up lane: walked around came home
soon down to [illegible] up stairs, rested a while;
and then Retired.

0 0 2 1 9

Thursday.
August 10.
Brunswick.
Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down eat my breakfast. Soon took an airing on the piazza. Then sat awhile, went down in the garden & walked about the same. Then came in went to dressing for church. Ma said it was time to put cream in milk. I went down made a fire boiled some water. Then came up & sewed some; Father went to church. Soon went down to dinner. Then came up & sewed my beads & looked over my book. Then went down to tea. Ma & I dressed up & went to church. Heard a long sermon. Then came home & went to bed.

Friday.
August 11.
Brunswick.
Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down eat my breakfast. Walked about the yard. Talked to Ma. Then it was time to sew. Then sat my beads & looked over my book. Then went down to dinner. Came up & sewed some. Then went down to tea. After tea, Ma & I dressed up - went up town, stopped & talked to Mrs Langdon's came home, after awhile, went up stairs & soon retired -

Thursday, August 12. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down soon eat breakfast. Came back went up stairs. Made up bed. I finished myself. I served Mary Maria. At eleven time went down to dinner. Done after went up stairs sewed on Mary Maria. Mia came up talked, Aunt Mary & Uncle Hamilton came. Went down talked. Mr Hamilton & Aunt Mary & Uncle walked until tea time. Drank tea. Then walked. They went home. We talked, soon went up stairs & retired.

†

Friday, August 13. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down stairs, ate breakfast. Came back. Went up stairs. Made up bed. Came down. Studied. Made a bed. Went up stairs. Combed my head. Went down. Mr Hamilton & Aunt Mary came & went down stairs. Went in Mary's room. Went up stairs & dressed. Went down stairs, ate & talked. Old Mrs Hamilton came. Talked. Then Aunt Mary & I made calls in R. Went out front. Studied. Uncle Hamilton & I went to Cathedral. Evening got ready. Came down, soon had dinner. After that I went up stairs layed down, slept soon very sick. Went down stairs, stayed down. Then Aunt Mary & I took a walk. Came in Aunt Mary & I went up stairs I gathered 36 pieces of sick. I soon went down stairs. Aunt Mary & I took a long walk, came home & talked. Went out on front. Uncle Hamilton & I went to Cathedral. Evening got ready. Came down, soon had dinner. After that I went up stairs layed down, slept soon very sick. Went down stairs, stayed down. Then Aunt Mary & I took a walk. Came in Aunt Mary & I went up stairs I gathered 36 pieces of sick. I soon went down stairs. Aunt Mary & I took a long walk, came home & talked. Went out

0 0 2 2 1

Saturday. Arose about usual time. Dressed. Went August 14. down the back way. Ma went out Brunswick. to spend. came in, called for Pa Lexington. to have shower breakfast. Eat breakfast. Sat on the in the morning. piazza. Supper. After Supper was Eat some pears. went down helped first away to the tank, She cut his name Pleasant. Others. went up stairs with Ma. We Came up we sat & talked. played backgammon. I beat. Pa Shines out of 4. we walked in the garden. went in house talked to Pa. Had dinner. Then Ma & Pa commenced getting ready to go to Long. I got the blackening from Pa. Talked. Ma was soon ready & they started. I went down in yard, came in, went up stairs sat & worked on mosaic. Went down to drink tea with Pa. walked in yard, played on Guitar. Mrs Connell came, Pa went out some time. I walked in garden with Mrs Connell went. I sat on steps. Aunt Mary &

Sunday. Arose about usual time. Dressed. Went August 15. down the back way. Ate breakfast. Brunswick. Mr Sparks came in, called for Pa to have shower breakfast. Eat breakfast. Sat on the piazza. Dinner. Supper. Others helped first away Pleasant. others. went up stairs with Ma. We played down on bed I fell asleep, Pa got up went down stairs made a fire got dinner. I went in yard came in Eat dinner. It commenced raining. We cleared table, went up stairs Ma did not feel well & she played down & talked. She fell asleep. I wrote Mary forward to present time. Ma woke up. told me she dreamt she was to be married a year from to day. I talked & Ma went down stairs. I combed my hair. Then I went down stairs; walked around with Ma; then Sat down commenced to read Aunt Mary came. We went out walked on bank came in Sat awhile; they went. We drank tea; helped do up work & then retired

Monday, Aug. 16, Berwick. Peasant:

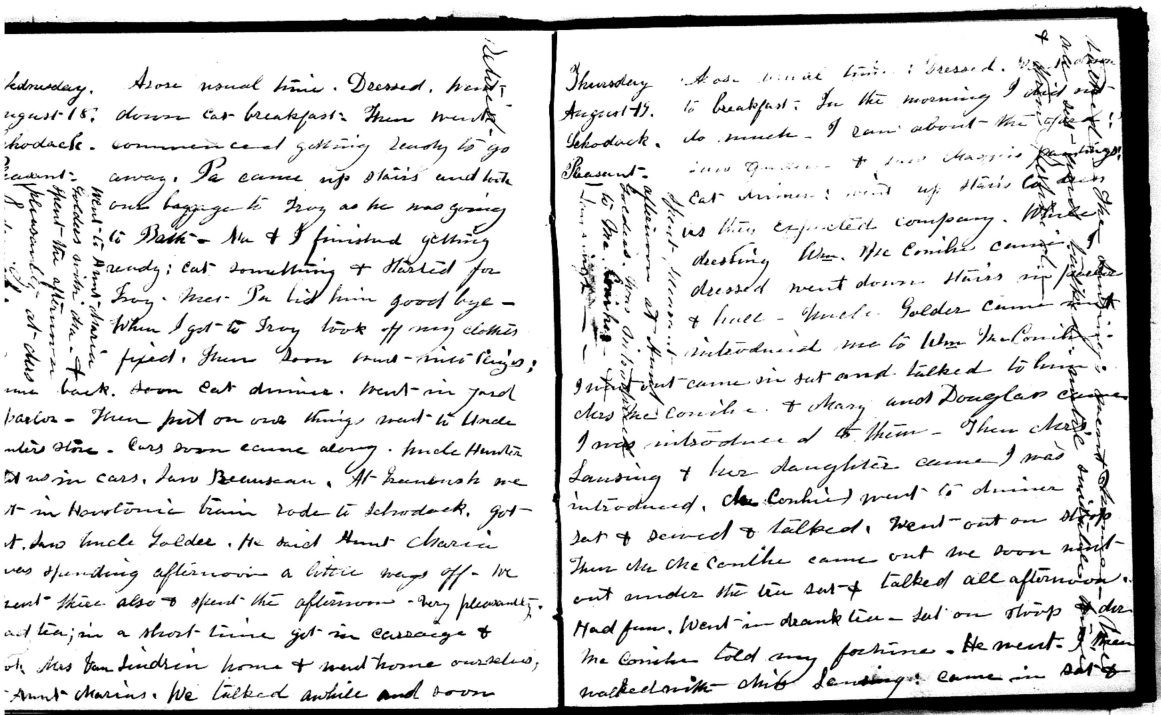
Arose usual time; dressed. Sewed. Ate breakfast. Set up stairs served on Mosaic; came down eat my dinner: went up served on Mosaic again. Ma came up we talked — Ma went down to make cake. I got ready to go to Fanny Prescott's; went down stairs walked around & talked. Ma got ready; ate some cake we went up to Fannys; saw her. went in parlor sat was introduced to Mr Arms. saw Addy. Her & I went out in yard walked. then we went home. Mother looked out the back door to our house; we turned went back with Ma & I went down to Sarah Baldings, saw her & her mother; talked & went home. Set down & drank tea: then helped do work & down Retired —

Called on Fanny Prescott & Sarah Balding

Tuesday, August 17, Berwick. Peasant:

Arose usual time. Dressed. Sewed. went down to breakfast: Then after awhile went up stairs and commenced sewing. Then I sat & talked — down eat dinner, Sewed just my sewing all away, & dressed to see Mr Prescott as they were coming — sat awhile, went down drank tea — Fannie & Addy Prescott came & Willy. Went in sitting room talked. Then walked on the bank. came in talked; they soon went; & Ma & me walked home with them. Came home & finished tea: then talked, went down Retired —

Fanny Addy came down — Called — — —



Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went
August 18. down eat breakfast. Then went
Schodack. commenced getting ready to go
Pleasant. away. Pa came up stairs and took
one baggage to Troy as he was going
to Bath. Ma & I finished getting
ready; eat something & started for
Troy. Met Pa bid him good bye —
When I got to Troy took off my clothes
[illegible] Then Down cars into Cuyler;
back. Down eat dinner. Went in yard
parlor. Then put on our things went to Under
ders store. Cars down came along. Uncle Hendrick
& we in cars. Saw Beemsean. Mr Hendrick me
& in Hawkinie train rode to Schodack. Got
off. Saw Uncle Golder. He said Aunt Marcia
was spending afternoon a little ways off. We
went there also & spent the afternoon. Very pleasantly.
And tea; in a short time got in carriage &
Mrs Van Indrin home & went home ourselves,
Aunt Marcia. We talked awhile and down

Thursday August 19. Schodack. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. [illegible]
to breakfast. In the morning I did some
do sewing. I came about the [illegible]
[illegible] & Miss Harris [illegible]
Eat dinner. Went up stairs [illegible]
We then expected company. Were
dressing when Mr Conklin came
dressed went down stairs up [illegible]
& Uncle. Uncle Golder came
introduced me to Mr Conklin
I went came in sat and talked to him
Mrs Conklin & Mary and Douglass came
I was introduced to them. Then Mrs
Sansing & her daughter came I was
introduced. Mr Conklin went to dinner
sat & dressed & talked. Went out on stoop
Then Mr McConklin came out we soon went
out under the tree sat & talked all afternoon.
Had fun. Went in drank tea — sat on stoop & [illegible]
Mr Conklin told many positions. He went. Then
walked with Mrs Sansing. came in sat &

0024

Friday.
August 20.
Rodach.
Pleasant but
fell. A hard
shower about
home.

Rose usual time. Dressed. Went
down stairs had "Yes sir, here"
all. Sat awhile read
there we eat breakfast
shower in passing. We started
walked a long while. The
went got ready to ride
sat talked. Read then
on the horse started
the turnpike. The bridle
I got off to get it and the saddle
turned. At last I got righted
bridle dropped again and
on the road fixed it. We stopped
middlenes and rested; then
house. I was near running
hurried. Got home just
went up stairs; came down
at dinner. Then talked
Cuyed down all afternoon. Got up came down

Saturday, August 21.

Arose earlier than usual. Dressed. Went down. Eat breakfast. Went up stairs put on my things as 8 o'clock. We were going on an Excursion. Went down stairs. Down got in wagon with Douglass Belle. Mc Donald & Jessie. & Maggie. & Then shower in passing. We started. Rode to Bottleton stopped at Public house. Then went down on boat. Had a nice time. There was a band of music. I was introduced to Miss Campbell and Co. Knuth. Nice time. We walked on boat. I bought 5d of cake. Saw the 9d light. Little Boat. J. Campbell introduced me to the Hoffmans & We had a real nice time. The boat landed near Stalybridge. Then went back. I was sorry when we got to Bottleton. The girls went with me to public house & left us. We soon rode home. A little boy rode with us. gave us some candy. When we got home we drank tea; Ma had retired as she was not well. I went up stairs and soon Retired.

0 0 2 2 5

Sunday. August 22. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down to Breakfast. Then went up to Shedack. Staid got ready for Church. Came Pleasant. Some dressed got in Carriage rode to Church. Heard a dull Sermon. Rode home. Dinner had Dinner. For the afternoon went up stairs Layed down. Then packed up my things. Went down Staid down Sandy line. Then played games with the Ladies. Eat pears & Apples. played around yard; Sat in door until bed time. went up stairs and Maggie and me wanted a little fun so me filled the boys bed with things. Went in our room had a laugh to hear them. Talked and then down Retired.

Went to Church in the morning. Heard a Sermon.

Monday. August 23. Arose Earlier than usual. Dressed. Went down stairs: Sam Eat Breakfast: Went out on the Fairfield Co. me things to go to Connecticut. Dressed Connecticut. Got in Carriage had good bye Rode to Bridgeport. Depot: Cars soon came along; and we found Eugene with the cars ready to go with us. passed through a very rugged country and at State line Changed Cars. When we arrived at Clear Field, Edward was waiting for us. We played awhile at Hotel and then Eugene and me got in one Carriage & rest Sam & Aunt Maria & Ed in the other rode home. Was glad to see our Cousins: We soon Eat dinner which was very acceptable. Then soon went up stairs Layed down Aunt Sally came as she had been to Bethlehem. We went down & all talked & looked around went in garden: Ed played on piano for me. We went to tea. Spent a very pleasant Evening talking and playing on the Banks. When as we were tired we Retired.

0 0 2 2 b

Tuesday. August 24. Rose usual time. Dressed. Went out - talked. Eat breakfast. Then in morning. Mrs. Fairfield Com. I looked at encyclopedia; read; Pres'd Ed Parrent. Dinner in play on flute. Eat dinner. For the afternoon Martha, Ed, Johnson, and me went to take walk & play on flute - Then went home put on old dress went down to pound butter a pail; and went on mountain. & on Cranberry marsh. Went home took off clothes. Dressed: As we were coming off of mountain he heard thirty one. We all talked and laughed until tea time played backgammon - Eat tea: In Evening played backgammon had eat apples and then Retired.

Had a real good time. Johnson went home.

Wednesday. August 25. Rose usual time; Dressed. Soon went out to breakfast. Then in the Mrs Fairfield Com. Morning we talked; Rested; Dull. A very hard Read: Played backgammon - Then in afternoon. Eat dinner. For afternoon Martha Went down to Pleasant Valley and one got in carriage and drove for ourselves; to Plesant — It commenced to Rain; We had real fun Got out at a store - waited awhile - Bought Eliza some candy things. Dressed. Went out in parlor talked and laughed; played backgammon. Drank tea. Heard Ed play on flute - and we played cards all Evening Eat Apples and Retired.

Henry Cain Died

00227

Thursday. Aug. 26. Arose usual time. Dressed. Soon as eat our Eat breakfast. Then went to New Fairfield. Conn. in order sat talked and read. Dull evening. Then clear, & cool clearing. Quite very warm in Sally, Uncle Moses were gone afternoon over to Uncle Peters. I went up Chris came down bid them good bye. they went. We talked and laughed. Eat played on flute. and I read, & we eat dinner. After dinner, Chris played backgammon and read and talked Eat supper - played Cards, all evening had fun and retired -

Friday. Aug. 27. Arose usual time. Dressed. Soon eat breakfast sat and talked; sewed; New Fairfield Conn. and read. all morning; Then Pleasant eat dinner. Had Chicken soup- & Thomas I did not wait for desert as I felt sick I went up stairs layed down; took some camphire. Layed all the afternoon nearly. Got up dressed, went down stairs sat and talked, read; played backgammon with Harriet, down Aunt Polly came - We down had supper - We sat and talked all evening about our tour over United States, and then retired -

Saturday. Arose usual time - Dressed. Went
August 28. down Eat breakfast. Then talked
Troy. went out in garden gathered some
Pleasant but flowers. came in went up stairs
Showers. packed and put on my things,
came down talked to Uncle Moses
and we were soon ready to start.
Bid good bye. Ed drove us over
to Quaker hill; We stopped at Mrs
Merritts; she gave us some [illegible] and
apples. peaches. Got in carriage
rode to Sandlings. Got out went to hotel;
Got some pie could not eat it. We expected
Ma & Aunt Maria but they did not come.
We got in Harlem train; and Ed went with
us to Dover. At State line, we changed cars
and bought some peaches. We passed a
very rugged land. When we arrived at
Albany we took Troy cars. Wm McConihe
was in the cars. bowed. We got out at Troy
House went in saw Mr Coleman & Alfred -

Came back to Troy in Harlem Cars. Had a pleasant journey.

[illegible cross-written text]

Sunday. Arose about 8. Dressed went down to
August 29. breakfast. Came up sat in parlor;
Troy. looked out of window talked. layed
Rainy. down on sofa. Went up stairs and
looked out of window. read and
lolled around. Went to dinner;
came up layed on sofa; Eliza
came in sat most all afternoon.
She went home. Sent us some plums.
I looked out of window had a bow
from Reardon, Richards, and Mr Lesley.
Soon drank tea; I had a bad tooth ache and
I Retired early, as soon as I had done tea.
Aunt Mary put some brandy on my face,
and then Retired -

Slept awake the night with the tooth ache.

Monday. August 30th. Boy. Pleasant.

Arose about usual time. Dressed. Went down to breakfast. Came up stairs. Lizzie came in. I sat down on couch as my face ached and I got to sleep. Awoke. Dressed. Sat by the window looked out. Read. Eat lunch. Combed my hair. Soon went down to dinner. Sat afternoon I talked a while with Lizzie. She had gone to Brent's. I went back. In little while Aunt Liz and I went out took a long walk came home. Sat talked; got up stairs a man brought Mr. Chas Hicks address at the Fremont House. Mr. Brunswicker. I sat read. Some one came to see Miss Trundle. I went down and was introduced to them Mr & Mrs Crisp. Sat by parlor window. Aunt Liz set there too. Mr. Chas Dodson came in. I talked. Lizzie came in to see me, I stood on stoop talked to her. She had got home from Com. Exer.

Tuesday. August 31. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose usual time. Dressed. Went down. Eat breakfast. Then went in yard, and then up stairs; sat and looked out window and piped my things. Was piping them and Lizzie came. We all talked. She wanted me to go in street with her. I went bought a piece of music paid 2¢ and Catherine a dress paid 80 ct. Went home. Lizzie went in. and then I went home with her. Came back. and was piping my things and Isabella came. We all talked. Soon eat dinner. I went into Lizzies she had company I came back. Then Aunt Liz and I soon went to walk. Came back. & after awhile went into Lizzies, came back talked, looked out of window: Then talked first on my things to go home. Isabella walked home & got in carriage rode home. Aunt Mary stayed awhile and walked. I saw Pa & Ma, they went, we eat supper, sat and talked awhile and then

Wednesday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went
September 11th down stairs set out breakfast. Then
Brunswick. eat breakfast. Soon went up stairs,
Pleasant. and played on my Guitar a
long while. Then made my
bed combed my hair and
talked. picked up my clothes;
looked down. Then commenced
sewing on a bag. Soon went
down to dinner eat plums. Then
talked. Went up stairs played on my Guitar
and sewed and talked. came down. helped
Pa pick up plums, talked. drank tea. All
sat talked. Then bid Pa good night, she
accompanied me up stairs and I soon
retired.

Went pleasant
May at home.
Read 6 pt Romance.

Thursday. Arose usual time. Dressed. Went
September 2nd. down eat breakfast. Then went up
Brunswick. stairs made my bed, and then
Pleasant. went down rushed out some collars.
1852

April 1st 1853. I have not kept my journal regularly since September 2nd. On account of my being the Troy and not having my journal with me coming from Cook's Present. I remained at home about 16 days. Then started to Greenbush and stayed at Aunt Maria's a Most pleasant time. Went to spent afternoon at Uncle Bear's. They had much company at Uncle Eleonors. Spent afternoon at Charlie Tellers. Saw Miss Brinkerhoff. Went over to Greenwood Cemetery one day with Clarence Sleight & Mr Smith. Very pleasant trip. Stayed longer than I expected every from home. Got back the day school commenced. Went to Aunt Henry's then to School got classed. Coming out met Margaret Golder going to my house. She went with me to Aunt

Marys. We three walked out home — the Angels were a little dogs I went to school every day. Not very polite Teachers. Part of the beginning of this term I took all school girls my head was fully grown dress fashions — Diagrie and time and keep clothes myself to my standard. Mrs Hunt went to New York to meet Mr Hunt who came home with me in Troy — they came home — I got a new silk dress. While trying it made Martha Van Vechten was down made a call — shortly after she was married to Mr Chase — Attended Miss C. Mallary's Recitations. Very pleasant time. Made a pincushion compliment. Also visited to Shaker Wells to tea. About this time was very fond of skating. Attended Christmas & New years Ball vacation — Had a good sport flirting with Hunt & Curtis as S. Wells did also. She came to my house drank tea. Oh what sport we had with Hunt & Curtis — notes & Catalogues. Made up my mind not to flirt any more — On New Years day received calls at Hunts — It was a bad day with me — Burning pleasure there were not as many as would have been otherwise — Went to school again; studied more than usual. Had work to stop flirting — Was examined at examination. Passed a good one — About this time Col. Wanzee and Moses were up & Home while after the Examinations, Spirit was over Sing a Tennis Water — during vacation — Tennis Ball & was played up a Brick on Shaker Wells, Mary Dole & Agnes Van at both — Rec'd a note to them from the Institutes inviting them to a ball — They answered it — I received an answer — On Valentines day I had one Valentine I answered it. Given up flirting entirely — Shaker Wells had a small party I went engaged myself to all as I attended last Lecture this winter previous to the Examination by Prof Hamilton. By and by Spirit — Received letter from Col Wanzee and answered them — May Wanzee was married before New Years as was also M. Van Vechten. Went to call on M. Van Vechten as we had received a letter from her before — Probably the last call we shall ever make — Studied hard — Walked some with the girls. Commenced to take music lessons on the Piano of Mr Andrews. Had a course of lectures at Troy — By Dr. Beard. On Entropy — First Quarter of the Winter term took lessons on Guitar of Miss Hawley. Also after the Examination attended a Concert at the Seminary. Beau to had nice time in Shaker Wells old house after they had moved — Boarded four or five times during the Winter — Went

home 28th of March found Mrs quite sick - Mayer home until the 29th when Mrs was well & Elijah coming up invited me to attend a public with Peter I went to Troy attended school & in the Evening went to the Public - Sats 30th Mr Story that Arabella commenced going to Seminary. Martha, Kate & Akin were up to Elijahs 28th and said Dr Wm. Akin had a little son - died not come to our house as his Had a visit from the Ladies of the Congregation by J. Dillaway wife was to be married. Wednesday 31st of March I took a music lesson - attended school - & in aft. walked home with Belle - On Thursday I walked down to school & remained all night in Troy -

The Winter weather has been very changeable - not very much snow or cold weather. Great deal of rain - I have had more real sport I think than ever any Winter before - Been introduced to several gentlemen and although I have not left standing - it cannot be called my Winter for school - Fine flirting"

Friday. April 1st. Troy - Delightful.

Arose usual time. Went to school as usual at noon. Tried to fool Belle & the girls. Gave Arabella a note to take to Mr - went to Aunt Mary's. Home 2 at dinner. Stayed on Prince Elijah came in I went out and took a walk - Got my feet measured for a pair of Congress Gaiters. Paid Shoemaker 3s. which was all I owed him. took a walk. Elijah brought some candy I went in her house stayed awhile, went home played on Piano and Aunt Sat & me went to a walk - stopped, made a call at Elijahs. went home drank tea & I studied in evening. Peter & Arabella Mrs -

Saturday. Arose about usual time – After eating my
April 2nd. breakfast went to school took to my classes,
Brunswick. as usual – At noon went home sat an
Pleasant, dinner. Went took my music lesson
but Dull. Came back waited awhile. Aunt Mary
gave me some figs to take home to Ma. Went
into Chapel Magical a few moments. Then
went to Ceremony after Bell – heard
walked home. Found Uncle Isaac &
James Akin there – Glad to see them. I
did not do much but talk. Supper
drank tea. In the evening he tried to make
the table dance. It reminded me of our
friends but we could not keep still long
enough. Uncle Isaac read and we soon
retired –

Sunday. Arose little later than usual – After eating
April 3d. my breakfast I sat and talked awhile. Then
Brunswick. commenced writing my Declamation.
Pleasant. Wrote until dinner time, speaking
Windy. occasionally – Set the table eat dinner.
Helped clear table – wrote again until
about 5 o'clock. Then talked awhile,
and we found questions on the
map – Then Arabella, James and
me took a walk out up to the Catholic
Grave yard. There was a funeral – And I
felt shocked at to see how lightly they acted – over
the dead – Went home – Soon drank tea –
Studied in evening, talked of our different
Religions, Uncle Isaac prayed and at ten
I retired –

0 0 2 3 4

Monday, April 4th. Arose earlier than usual. After eating breakfast; got ready for school. Walked down with Uncle Troy. Isaac Smith James Allen Bell - We got there Plenty. just in time for school - Went to my classes as usual - At noon went to Aunt Marys. After awhile eat dinner. In the afternoon practiced & Logic came in talked - Studied until 4 Course thanks to studied until at suitable time retired -

Tuesday, April 5th. Arose usual time went to breakfast - Soon to School - The first hour at School it seemed as if the air Troy - Snow Spirits were snow - balling Uncle Plenty. others - the flakes were so large - Went to classes as usual. At noon went home. very hard walking - In the course of time eat dinner. In the afternoon practiced and studied - Logic Studied until at suitable time retired -

Wednesday. April 6th. Prov. Showers. Pleasant. Prof. Clarke's Hand in call from Hand Lecture Room

Rose at my usual time, After eating breakfast and waiting awhile went to school. Recess as usual. 2 Composition Class. We had a lecture from Prof. Clarke from Boston on Elocution. Very instructing. I was called out to see Miss Cabrie. Him wished to see me in the parlor. She introduced me to Miss Upsdale. Boston Upsdales daughter from Virginia. I stayed on after making lots enough to stay with her, as she also came to see Miss Mears: went back to lecture. At noon went home, soon eat dinner. Went took my music lesson. Came home, Eliza Johnson at our house talked. She went home I studied. Drank tea, studied and talked, and at last retired.

Thursday. April 7th. Prov. Pleasant. Prof. Clarke's Class.

Arose about usual time. After eating my breakfast went to school. Went to classes as usual. 4 hours went to read with Prof. Clarke. Did not read as there was a large class. Then went home wrote some of my journal. Eat my dinner. Philie Wells came for me and we went to school to recite. I read and he said I read very well some fault. Went home talked, practiced. Soon drank tea, studied, and then retired.

0 0 2 3 6

Friday, April 8th. Arose usual time - Uncle Hamden went to New York - I eat my breakfast. Snow - Went down in Pine St. with Clute Miles. Pleasant - Then went to school - 6 classes as usual - went home walked in long while Eat dinner Pa came to eat with us - Enjoyed my dinner much as we had Soup - After dinner studied and practiced - Nia came - I went walking with Annie Lot; we told Eliza Rea was dozen - came home drank tea - Eliza came in, in the Evening, we talked and laughed and then Retired - Mary Congress Gaiters came home proved Wilsons to day -

Uncle Hamden went to New York

Saturday, April 9th. Arose usual time. Dressed. Soon went down to breakfast - Talked and then soon went to school - Went to classes as usual - Got excused from Lecture, went to walk with Sarah Nicol - Came home talked eat dinner. Went took music lesson - Bele told me I had a good report in Literature. Went round to Sam - where Jennie Webb Agnes Van Kleeck and me drew our maps. Then we went took a long - walk - Had sport on hill as wind blew away my paper - Came home - Went into Eliza's came home - drank tea - Eliza came for me, we went took a walk came home - We all laughed and talked until ½ past 9 & then I Retired -

Pa took a walk

0 0 2 3 7

Sunday. April 10th. Troy. Very Windy. Squalls of Snow.

This morning I arose in good spirits. Went down stairs waited awhile. Then eat my breakfast. Read talked to Uncle Hunter as he had got back from New York — He came in I talked to her saw people go to Church. Went up stairs fixed my dress. Read Studied, talked — Went down stairs saw people come from Church, Studied — Eat dinner. Fixed Ann to go home — Bid her good Bye: Studied. Boy of six! Saw Mr Hunt which awakened my feelings of flirting. Studied. Wrote some of my Journal. Drank tea. Wrote my journal to present time — Eat figs. Talked. My thoughts now wander off on literary subjects. In evening talked and wrote a composition. Then soon retired —

Did not attend Church

Monday. April 11th. Troy. Pleasant.

Be May I have spent pleasantly — Arose at 7. Dressed. Soon eat breakfast — Played a tune on Piano, Belle came with a very pretty bouquet for Aunt Mary. Got ready for school — Started — met Mary Vale we went took a walk — went to school — Go classes as usual — 4 hours Drew any maps Pupils recited 1 of 2 — Then went home soon eat dinner. Heard a parley in street between some Irishmen. Studied. Phebe Wells came for me — Went on some errands with her — Came home then took Aunt Mary's shoe to be measured at Wilsons. Took a walk. Went to school — drew map. Came home — Went to practice — Came home — went with Eliza's home back, Hattie out met Uncle Hunter went home with him. Aunt Mary went to ride: Aunt Lot came me to walk, met Phebe Wells she met with us. We went over Mrs Beach's new house — Went home, down dressed tea. At intervals time retired —

Went to School 4 times

0 0 2 3 8

Mary Snedeker's
diary while
she was ~~here~~
at T.F.S -

To day is the 28. of July: 1858. It is delightful, not very warm. I have not kept my journal regular from April 11th. as I have had no time - "Where there is a will, there is always a way;" is the old saying, but I do not think it applys in this case - Since April 11th I have been to school nearly every day until vacation commenced 23 of June - I have had a great deal of sport during this time: About four or five weeks before examination walked a great deal with Mary Vail; some with Phebe Wells - I like M. Vail about as well as I do any of the girls - One evening I took the "Last walk with her". I had left off fleshing - Commenced again a little - Oh! what a time we had with Hamburg peanuts - I think Mary found them - The next day she went to boarding school at Gilford Corner I was very sorry - Become quite intimate with Lucy Hewitt. On the 17th of May Uncle Benny & Isaace came to the Seminary after me to go to New York - I went home got ready at Aunt Marys while Uncle's went out to Mrs. Tillo & Uncle B. came back to Aunt Marys in abt. 9 & I went to Greenbush with him. Stayed all night and in morning Aunt Marin, Uncle Benny, Sarah Jane and I went to New York - Stayed at the Robinson's. Called on Mag & Dr Holcomb; first time I had ever seen him - I liked him much; we all went to the Hippodrome, the wonder of New York at this time - I liked it very well, nothing extra - Most all racing - I shopped considerable - bought new silk dress, and hat - Spent one evening at Robinsons, got acquainted with Miss Sarah and his Neighbors. We played Boggetelle - The day we left New York I made some calls with Aunt Marin - We called on Mrs Winslow, she lived in London Terrace - We passed the "Crystal Palace" which was nearly finished. I think it a very handsome building. Coming home when we got to Bonkkeepsie, Col, French - came in the cars & talked to me - When I got to Greenbush I went on home to Troy; got there about 6 o'clock - found all well - Had a very pleasant visit - It was the first time I had ever been all the way to New York by the H. R. R. Road. Have been to Albany with Aunt Mary to buy her Dinner set - Went before this, during the Examination, with Eliza to Greenbush, called on all our friends; saw Wm. Akins baby for first time - saw Col. Danger - a "birds Eye" glance at him - Had Uncle Benny went to our house the same day - In the Evening after getting home I went to the Concert at the

0 0 2 3 9

Seminary. Liked the singing much - I have attended Examination at the Seminary: and passed a good public Examination in my Literature. The last day there were a great many graduated from Troy. I stood among the 6 highest names, for conduct, in the last two terms (Quite pleased) Before Examination studied hard. I have been introduced to Watson Webb by Fannie; & have had "Good bye" to Fannie Webb. She has gone to New York to live. Rather sorry to part with her - Agnes Vanderbeck, Fannie Webb, and Phebe Wells went to my house in the country during vacation - Merry time and spent the day - We had four times. Watson Webb, came after them & drank tea - Uncle Sam was here also - He has been up there on four times - I have written to Mary Vail, but as yet, have received no answer - Have continued to correspond with Ed. Vanger. It has been rather a cool summer - Left off taking music on Friday of Mr Hopkinson Mr Hopkinson has lately married Miss Strong - Mr Hopkinson Mr Hopkinson has lately married Miss Strong - Have studied Mr Andrews three weeks before Examination - Have spent the evening at Phebe Van Schoonhovens. Been introduced to Agnes Van Vleecks Cousin, Mr Van V. from Brooklyn - Been to Phebe Wells & she to my house to call - several times - Since vacation I have flirted some, although I made a good resolution about two years - Went to Albany about short-time ago on Excursion - Started from Troy House (5.15. N.) Miss Dr Hale was buried about week ago. Ma attended the funeral - Since vacation commenced, Alf Seney; Watson Webb Spencer, Sidney Breese Davis - Twice, not immediately Frederick Shew have called at our house - On Fourth of July had a nice time - Watson Webb invited me to go on the fire-works - was glad I did not go as it rained very hard in the evening, so that but four pieces of fire-works could be set off - These 4 pieces were better than we have ever before seen had in Troy - Isaac Nicol has written me two letters and I have answered them - I like her for a new correspondent - On Friday last Ma went to Steenbush, returned on Saturday - On Monday Uncle Isaac came up after Arabella to go to Steenbush - I did not go him as I was in Troy - Belle came down to Troy Monday morning and I went with her to do some shopping - She expects to go to Poughkeepsie on Saturday - I played in Troy sometime after Examination, then came home played one week, went back to Troy and terminated musical season Tuesday the 26th - when in the afternoon Pa called at Aunt Mary's, and I walked up with him - He had been to pay my school-bill - Uncle Hunter was not very well - Sick from Rhus was up a few weeks ago - Yesterday I picked currants for Ma to make jelly & Jam - Helped string some also. It rained considerable -

Composed a letter to Sarah Weide which I have written to day - This morning I arose rather late - Eat a good breakfast - Helped Ma in up her preserves. Went out with Ma to hunt eggs - came in Layed down until dinner time, Eat dinner - Since then have shucked off peas - and written S. Weides letter - & have done the useful task of writing up my journal - It is now about 6 o'clock in afternoon on Thursday 28 of July 1853. Very pleasant. Ma is picking currants - I intend to now compose a letter to Ed. Wangers. drink my tea and soon retire - to morrow I shall try, and keep my journal regular - These are all the unimportant events from March 11th. to July 28. 1853.

Catharine went to Troy this afternoon - Charlie Wangers had been to Cuyler: and Charlie Kendrick was dead -

Friday. July 29. Brunswick. Pleasant.

I am now in my room all alone. It is time to retire, but I have first to fill up this blank page before me with the events of the day. I arose about 7 o'clock, went down eat breakfast with Sarah - had corn fritters I had eaten this year; although we have had it a long time - After breakfast talked awhile, and then that I went up stairs put up a bed - read - I put my room in order - swept the dining room & put the house in order - Sat talked to Ma - She was baking - went to my room read a little in Cowpers poems - went down to dinner - Then came up stairs dressed - went down sat talked to Ma where she was making pine - Apple preserved - Then we took a walk - Came in layed down, took a nap - Set up awhile - Ma & I took a walk, talked to Honora by head of lane - Sat in lane awhile, Pa came along talked; he went in house sat up stairs, talked & laughed. I read the answer to Ed Wangers letter; Pa called Ma she went down: I wrote my journal read some and then retired -

0 0 2 4 1

Saturday. Arose this morning, went down talked to Ma,
July 30. soon eat my breakfast alone as usual the rest had
Brunswick. eaten - Ma went to cleaning the kitchen with
Pleasant. Catharine. I commenced cleaning silver,
rubbed until dinner time - Layed down on
bed with Ma until some corn cooked. Eat
dinner - Went up stairs with Ma layed down.
She went to clean the cellar. I soon went
down in garden; came up stairs dressed;
went & sat in front bedroom ripped up a dress,
sewed some and read some in Bolton's "Course of
Time"; like it much - then I put away work went
out talked to Ma - then set tables - went in bank with the
girls; came in talked, we soon drank tea. Ma &
I went to walk, came back, went to bed, & I
walked ~~alone~~ = my arms now feel the
effects - Came home went to cook washed paid Ma and
I sat on front stoop & in parlor - I next helped clear off
table, wiped the dishes; went in front pantry eat some
currant jelly - went up stairs talked - Ma went down; I wrote
my journal, read and Retired —

Monday. Arose this morning, eat breakfast - Sat on the
July 31. stoop talked to Ma and Honora - Went up stairs,
Brunswick. saw Mary, Coloured - But my room in
Pleasant. order then washed and dressed - went down &
talked to Ma - Layed down on sofa in front
room, read Bolton's Course of Time. Ma brought
me in some excellent soup. I read again -
Went out eat some potpie - Went in garden
eat currants. Came in layed on bed with
Ma - Went in parlor read - Heard some music,
went down on bank of creek when Ma was; It was a very
large company of Catholics at a catholic funeral - We then
went eat some gooseberries. Came in sat awhile, then went
up stairs sat on stoop. Catharine and Margaret came
with a girl of their acquaintance talked. Then Ma & I
walked up the lane got some corn for tea - Came back
sat & talked - drank tea - May I took a walk - Came in
layed down on bed. Then she went up stairs with me
soon went down; I wrote my journal read and
then Retired —

00242

Thursday. Rose in morning, eat breakfast: was alone, took my post on front stoop - so May Brunswick. had all done - went picked currants with Pleasant. the water rose, came in eat mine - Shewer me went out & picking currants with her - afternoon - Then we went on stoop, I had picked 36 q.t. As the room - Jane Ann Hart & I went out to the barn & got eggs - he & I sit - there mother sit & talked - then Picked all day. came to house - I went upstairs my Shoes - sat mine down stairs, read up and History - went down had grand tea - Shewer. went up stairs read, Course of time - Ma came up talked - Joe picked Mosquitoes - She went down - I wrote my journal, read & Retired -

Friday. Arose at nine o'clock - dressed - went down Glenwick 2nd. Ma was in comp. I eat breakfast. Then I Brunswick. helped get the butter - went up stairs, put Pleasant: my room in order - sat and sewed - went Shewer me down stairs, learn what Catharine had to afternoon - say as she had been to Troy - went up stairs sewed - came down - eat dinner - Then talked Came up - with Ma, put away Eggs - Then went out picked currants - It rained, came in & talked, went up stairs sewed Ma came up picked corn & Jack, went down to tea - Then went back up stairs: Aunt Mary & Uncle Hunter came. We walked around. She went: While here we showed her the silver forks. Mad I went up stairs talked. She went down: I wrote my journals, read - and soon Retired -

0 0 2 4 3

Wednesday, August 3rd. Arose rather later than usual. Dressed. Went down stairs out in the garden. Brunswick. Ma was picking currants to preserve. Pleasant. to her. I did not want any breakfast. Went up stairs put my room in order. Then sewed. Ma came up said she was going to stay. She went. I sewed a long while, went down stairs as Pa wanted me to fix a peg around his fingers so he could put it with a push hook. I went up stairs sewed, went down to dinner. Came up sewed. Then went down got something to Ed. Came up sewed. Commenced writing a letter to E. Munger. It was too warm up stairs went down wrote awhile. Then went down in orchard got me an apple with Ma. Came home read & wrote. Piped Pa's finger. Eat our Supper. We thought perhaps she & Mrs Kennington might come. I went to meet Ma. As I was coming down the lane saw Uncle Hamlins carriage went back opened gate for them. Ma was in. They stayed only a few minutes. Ma talked. We went up stairs. Pa went down stairs. I went up stairs sewed. Went down to dinner. Came up sewed. Then went down got something to Ed. Came up sewed. Commenced writing a letter to E. Munger. It was too warm up stairs went down wrote awhile. Then went down in orchard got me an apple with Ma. Came home read & wrote. Piped Pa's finger. Eat our Supper. We thought perhaps she & Mrs Kennington might come. I went to meet Ma. As I was coming down the lane saw Uncle Hamlins carriage went back opened gate for them. Ma was in. They stayed only a few minutes. Ma talked. We

Thursday, August 4th. Arose. Dressed. Eat breakfast. Ma commenced cleaning Kates room. I rubbed silver. Wrote. Went to dinner. Came up cleaned the castor. Went down with Ma we cleaned the front pantry. Went out to barn. Did little in afternoon. Got fruit any Eggs. Came in went & dressed. Took a walk, came in drank tea. Took a long walk, were in hopes Aunt Mary would come we were so very lonesome. Came in up stairs sat & talked. I wrote a letter: in a letter to Ed. Munger. Ma talked and laughed. Went down stairs. I wrote awhile: read and retired.

0 0 2 4 4

Friday, August 5. Brunswick. Pleasant.

Arose rather later than usual. Dressed. Went down stairs. Mary, Nancy & Mrs Gill commenced this morning. Talked. Came up made my bed. went down got the scissors came up ripped an old dress. Went down eat my breakfast. Then went to cleaning the back-rooms. Eat dinner. Finished cleaning rooms. Ma painted the stoops. I talked. Went up stairs, layed down awhile. Ripped on my dress. Then went down talked. layed on chair bed. Went out with Ma walked. came to house met picked up some tomatoes for Ba. Helped get tea a little as Catherine had gone to stay with her sister Mary. The new girl did not get tea as well. Helped myself a little. drank tea. Then I went out with Mary to milk. Then took a walk. came home sat & talked, I went up stairs undressed. was reading & Mr Thos Herrington came. I dressed. Ma came up after me I went down. was introduced. Sat and talked. I got some apples for them. Talked. They went. I then talked went up stairs and retired.

Saturday, August 6th. Arose in morning dressed. Went down stairs. Commenced to make my bed went down eat breakfast. Pa & Ma to Pleasant. down with me eat something all things they had Flowers in breakfast. I went up stairs swept my room & put afternoon. in nice order. Went down came & then talked to Ma when she was piecing her dress. Then eat dinner. I talked. Went up finished piecing my room. Went down talked went in garden & cut off some thistles, threw them in the creek. Sat and talked to Ma where she was cutting apples. layed on sofa went up stairs wrote my journal. saw Dale belching & grin Hazel coming in boat. went tried Ma. Went up stairs dressed a little. wrote my journal. eat some cake was head sent up by Hale. Went down stairs. Did not see W. Belding. Talked to Ma. We went sat up stairs, talked. Went down, got some corn for tea. Then we went took a walk to get black-berry, only found 6. It commenced to rain. Ba came home an umbrella for us I ran on, Ma took the umbrellas. I went in talked. All drank tea. Talked & laughed with Ma & Ba. Went up stairs. Lit the candle.

0 0 2 4 5

Sunday. Arose usual time. Dressed - Went down to breakfast.
August 7. Sat with Pa and Ma - Soon went up stairs sat down
Brunswick. and wrote - Uncle Hunter came for us all to go to Troy
Pleasant. as Uncle Robert and Jane Dorlon were there - I went
Shower in up dressed - as did Ma - We got in carriage & rode
Afternoon. down - Ma and I stayed with Aunt Mary while the
rest all went to Church. Cousin Robert D. came back
with them from church he came up from Albany &
went immediately to Holy Cross - We talked sat
down. Came up, talked - In a little while
Harriet Dorlon & Elias came in. Ma soon went into
Eliza's, We all talked, H & E Dorlon soon went. I went into
Eliza's made a call. Ma went back with me we layed
on Aunt Mary's bed. Pa came, we soon drank Tea.
Then P. Dorlon went. Ma made up her mind to
stay all night in Troy. Pa & I rode up with Uncle
Hunter and Aunt Mary. Sat out at head of the
lane - I talked some to Mrs Odonnell, who
lives at our house, went up stairs, read and
Retired -

went to Aunt Mary's called on Dorlons from Heartskill -

Monday. Arose little earlier than usual - went down
August 8. sat breakfast with Pa - Came up fixed my
Brunswick. room - Set the girls to work down stairs -
Pleasant. Then commenced cleaning silver
Shower in candlesticks &c. Ma came home I looked
Afternoon. at things she bought, finished cleaning
candlesticks. Helped peel apples - Eat dinner
Helped get some tomatoes, and wiped the
dishes. Sat around talked, looked at Ma
make jelly. Set parlor to rights & Mine bed -
room - Talked; layed on Miss bed - Then
came up stairs combed my hair, went down saw
Kate room - Sat on sofa with Ma awhile, went
up stairs & wrote my journal to present time -
[illegible] Uncle [illegible]

0 0 2 4 6

Thursday, August 7. Brunswick, Pleasant. Catskills Darlons were Catskills yesterday & today

Arose a little earlier than usual. eat breakfast, put different things in order - Then went up stairs dressed for company. Sat & talked with Pa, Uncle Isaac & Ma, Commenced setting the table as we expected company to dinner. They came - Uncle Robert & Jane Darlon, Uncle Hunter Aunt Mary & Aunt Sel. I talked - Then helped Set the table. Sat in parlor - Then eat dinner, After dinner walked on bank & enjoyed ourselves. Miss & Mrs Philip D. Came we all talked. I went saw about setting the table. We all drank tea - Walked on bank - Sat in House - Then they went home - We talked a while & then Retired - quite tired -

On Wednesday Ma and I went down to Troy - and visited with the Darlons until Saturday (13 of August) when they returned to Catskill - It was a very warm day, 96 in shade - I layed down on floor to take a nap after they were gone & fainted away. They called in Dr. Watkins & I soon revived. There was a Shower & this made it cooler - On Sunday morning Uncle Hunter took us all out in carriage - Aunt Mary & Sel Ma & myself - They stayed all night - Came up to make a visit - On Monday (August 15) Uncle Benny came up for me to go home with them - He brought the boys with him to stay until I returned - We all hurried, got ready & bid good bye & started - Stopped at Troy, Ma went to Troy with me - She packed my things & went into Elizas - saw her a few minutes - Went to Troy house with Uncle Benny - Soon took the cars & took to Greenbush - Stayed all night at Uncle Bennys - The next morning (Tuesday August 16) Uncle Benny, Aunt Maria, Sarah Jane & I rode to Depot, where we in company with Moses & Anna took the Harlem cars for Bamburgh - Had a pleasant ride - Expected Edward Wanzer would be visiting for us, but he was not, as he had received no letter - We Eat dinner at the hotel - Did not know what to do - as we

0 0 2 4 7

could get no carriage - At last two of the Merritts came. Edward Merritt took half of us & George the rest: We stayed all night at Helen Tabors; and Emma & Moses went to Merritts where they found Ed and Martha Wanzer - We had a very pleasant time at H. Tabors - For the morning (Wednesday August 17) She took us for a ride (although it rained) we called on Mrs Sweedy - saw Mrs Peirce & Miss Townley; Liked them much - Called at Akin Tabors - Detroit House; to H. Tabors; soon eat dinner: & Ed. Wanzer came after us - We waited awhile: then rode to Aunt Sally's - All glad to see us (as usual) - We remained here until Friday (19 of Aug.) and had a good visit - Ed then went to Patterson Depot - Moses & Emma took the cars for home & we took the Stage for Poughkeepsie - Went over a very rough road. Stopped at Stormville & eat dinner - Arrived at Poughkeepsie about ½ past 5 - Uncle & Aunt were tired out. We stopped at Mrs Smiths - I went around told Akin we were there - In the evening Mrs Smith took Sarah Jane & I to Concert - Saw Ed. French there & he escorted upon me morning Aunt Charles, Mrs Smith & I called on Mrs Talmage - for the home - Next afternoon Uncle Benny got a Carriage & we went out to Mr Sleights - Fishkill Plains - Belle Akins was staying here - The next day Sunday (Aug 21) we went to Hackensack Church - Saw Carrie Thorn - Had a pleasant visit here, took a sail Monday morning & then started for Poughkeepsie - Called on Carrie Thorn & arrived at Mrs Smiths in time for dinner - In the afternoon Anna Sleight and I called on Akin - He went with us to the Iron works - After tea we went called on Anna Swift & Mrs Van Valkenburgh - Went back to Mrs Smiths & Akin came & spent the evening - In the morning we took the cars for home - I went on to Troy - Aunt Mary & Uncle Hunter took me out home - Arrived home August 29. Tuesday - In the morning Ma, Uncle Benny's boys & I walked to Troy - We put them on the cars - I called on Eliza, went on to Aunt Mary's stayed all night - Next day Thursday I arranged my things - On Friday morning Ma came in from Eliza's and said Eliza had a little daughter - Ma & I walked home - and I at last felt Settled - We remained home, had no company except Mrs Chas W. Belding: We called twice at Mrs Beldings. We occupied our time in sewing. Ma went spent to stay with Eliza, until Saturday 7th September - Then as we were drinking tea James Akin came and stayed all night - Arabella & S. Jane Akin came with him from

Brenbush, but they remained in Troy all night as it was raining - Sunday morning Pa went for them and they arrived here about 9 o'clock - Sunday was very warm - In the afternoon Mrs John Lidell came up stayed a long while: Monday morning Sep. 5th - Jennie went home and Mar walked to Troy with him - She intended to stay all night with Eliza as the Dr. thought of going to New York - but he did not and she returned - On Thursday 8th of Sep. Ma and I went & drank tea at Mrs Fieldings. She was sick. Jennie came home from New York in the evening.

Saturday the 10 of Sep. Uncle Benj & Aunt Charlotte came up after Sarah Jane - They eat dinner & soon went home. Ma and I dressed & started for Eliza's - met Uncle Isaac going to our house - we went on & called upon Eliza. First time I ever saw her baby - Went home; Uncle Isaac was there - On Sunday we did not go to church: and Monday 12 of Sep - John Fassett came here & I went with him for a ride - He drank tea at our house - Tuesday 13 of Sep - it was very pleasant & we sewed & talked: walked with Uncle Isaac. Wednesday 14 of September - which is to day: My School commenced this afternoon at 4 o'clock - But it has been raining ever since noon & I shall not commence until to-morrow I have not done much to day; have sewed & talked - Uncle Isaac is here, and is not very well - I have been writing my journal sometime & it is now time for tea - Tomorrow I intend to commence and keep my journal within up regularly -

Thursday 15 of Sept: It rained all the morning but at noon I dressed and went to school with Arabella Uncle Isaac walked to Troy with us. I saw a number of the girls, went through with the operation of kissing: went to Miss Hudsons room was classed in Chemistry, Astronomy and Kames - saw Miss Brunwarring and Miss Hastings - Went & gave orders for a pair of morocco gaiters, at the Wilsons - Bought two books of John Jones paid $4 for them - Called at Elizas and then walked home - talked - drank tea and retired -

0 0 2 4 9

Friday 16 of Sept - Pleasant - Drenbush - Amused myself in the morning by sewing and talking - After dinner Ma and I dressed for Troy - Wm. Belding and Sarah came made a call - We walked down with them to their house made a call - Then Ma and I went to Troy called at Elizas; I went to Aunt Marys got my bonnet. Then Ma and I went to Mrs Keelers got some purple trimming for my bonnet - Went to Troy House to take cars for Brenbush - Frank went down to St Charles Hotel - Got there the moment the cars started - Got off at the switch and walked to the village - Saw J. Akin - Then we started to walk down the bank - Mrs Willcox came along and asked us to ride - We did so - When we got to Mr P. Van Rensselaers they made us stay there to tea - We then rode with them down to Uncle Benny's - Found the Robertsons, Anna Sleight - Mr Smith - Dr Holcomb - Mary - Harriet - Wanzer, Anna & Moses & Uncle Isaac there - All glad to see us - Spent a pleasant evening, and went home and stayed all night with H. Wanzer - In the morning after breakfast Ma came to Moses called them and went home to Troy - I remained there until 10 oclock - Then went down to Uncle Bennys - We all sat in parlor and talked - In the afternoon took a long walk to find the Gipsies but could not - On Saturday night I remained nearly all day - Sunday morning I went to Church with Aunt and Aunt Harriet - Saw Carrie Akin, she invited me home to dinner with her - Saw Maggie Feller, Martha & Kate, Mrs Wm. Akin, Aunt Caroline - In the afternoon I took a nap and read - In the evening Isaac Akin came and spent the evening - On Monday 18 of Sept: Maggie Feller called over before 9 oclock - to invite us to her house - I could not go as I had to be home - Uncle Benny drove me up to the depot - Girls went along - I took the cars and was soon wheeled home - Dressed & Aunt Marys for School, went. Went home at night and once more commenced my studies - Tuesday I went to school - Although it stormed very hard. so that Arabella remained home - Tuesday Evening Charles Akin came in very unexpectedly, Stayed all night - Wednesday he walked

as far as school with us - After School went to Aunt Marys eat dinner - Received a letter from Ed. Wagner - Did an errand for Eliza and then walked home - Found Wm. Palmer & Lady & Daughter there - They stayed to tea & Ma & I walked as far as Mr Beldings with them - Thursday went to School - and to classes as usual - On ~~Friday Sept 24 I went to~~ It rained so hard at night that I was obliged to borrow an umbrella of one of the boarders - Pa met us half way. On Friday went to School as usual and to my classes - Saturday 24 of Sept - Went to School in morning and to my classes - Miss Thompson was absent from Astronomy and we therefore went into Miss Murdocks Geog. of Heavens. Class - After lecture I went around to Aunt Marys, talked and sewed some on Aunty Widdersleeves Mosaic - Went down to dinner. Catherine came in from Elijas & said the Robertson girls were there - & soon went into Elijas sew room - Then went back to Aunt Marys put on my things as we were going home - Went back to Elijas in a few minutes the carriage came and Uncle Benj, Anna, Sleight and the two Robertson girls went out to

Benj Pa was fortunately home -
our house - Ma was down to Mr Beldings & sent for her - It commenced raining very hard. Ma soon came home - We all talked - Then drank tea - They soon went - I helped wipe the dishes - Then drank more tea or eat more: went up stairs, combed my hair; and soon retired -

Sunday Sept 25. Brunswick - Pleasant but Cold. Arose rather late this morning as I did not have to go to School - Eat breakfast - Sat talked and studied - Eat peaches Ma brought in to me - Eat dinner - Then Ma & I went down to Stone Quarrie - Arabella soon followed - Came back to house. I studied some, kept going out in yard eat so many ground peaches with Ma - Went up stairs wrote - Soon went down drank tea - Then after awhile came up stairs wrote of my composition - Commenced writing my journal: Ma came up talked awhile bid me good night, went down stairs - I have completed my journal until the present time from 15 of Sept - I shall study some and then retire - For the future I shall write my journal weekly - While in school I have no time to keep it daily -

0 0 2 5 1

(Monday Sept. 24 went to school as usual, staid on the Saturday following (Sept 25) staid to school & staid at home went to Aunt Mary's. While eating dinner Eliza sent for us to come to the house as the Robertson girls were there. A good visit have been invited to spend many pleasant days with them. Uncle Sammy & Aunt Lizzie were also there. Uncle Sammy & Aunt Lizzie left for Robertson girls, Uncle Sammy & I rode out to our house. He came to the door ma was at dress Botanical, helping them pack. He began to joke every body, but we sent for the other family. We spent a pleasant afternoon, drank tea, and then Mary & I have been to school every day except one, have been to Albany one day, got a dress made at Miss Dodges; called on Mary Vail two or three times, taken two walks with her; Received and written Letters to Lil Wanger. Wm. Golding gave us a call after returning from Trenton. Miss Nelson has been up and spent the afternoon with ma: Isaac & Dr. Wm. Akins, were up Sunday the 9th of Oct. Spent the day. Ma & I spent the afternoon at Aunt Mary's on Mrs Nelson from Trenton. Aunt Sally Dotson was spending the day there also. And Mr. Fowler came made a call & Mrs Hunter and Mrs Powell came.

Uncle Isaac was up at our house and ma went home with him to see if Uncle Sammy would go to New York with us. This is all that has occurred worthy of note from the 23 of Sept. until Wednesday 26 of Oct. I have again missed writing my journal, partly because I had no time & partly for want of a opportunity. But I shall now commence & write it every Sunday. If I can possibly.

On Wednesday last (26th) ma and I dressed ourselves and Sa drove us to Troy. I went to Aunt Mary's to get my things, ma went into Elijas and then came to Aunt Mary's and we started for New York. On way to Cars saw Mr. Veil. S. Van Schoonhoven. When we arrived at St. Charles Hotel Sa was there, and as the Cars were gone we took the Omnibus to Albany. Then walked to Ferry, went to Greenbush Uncle Sammy was at Jennings store waiting for us we rode home with him; soon eat dinner; and towards night we went over to Albany took the Hendrick Hudson for New York. We found Mrs Van Rensselaer and Miss Elizabeth Sprat on board and we had a very pleasant time. Landed in New York about seven - and walked up to Richards store left our shawls and carpet satchel. Then ma and I went up to Broadway

Aunt Maria, Sarah Jane and Uncle Benny went to the Robertsons. Ma and I shopped & looked at a great many things: went up to John Sneed's stores made a call. Then went made a call on Robertsons, then Uncle Benny, Aunt Maria, Ma, and Sarah Jane and I went up called on Mrs Winslows got Mrs Teller and went up to the Crystal Palace - We stayed until late in the evening. Saw a great many Splendid things. When we went out Ma & I took an Omnibus to John Sneedors. Here we stayed all night. In the morning after breakfast, we went down to Stewarts; bought my things: then went to the Cloak store bought my Cloak. Then went up to Mag. Holcombs. Stayed a long while; then went down street a great ways, then up to Miss Herricks: saw Fanny Webb - she asked me to come and see her - Had a pleasant call at Mrs Hericks and Herricks; then went up to John Sneedors; then we were going to Washington Square but it was too dark went back stayed there all night - In the morning Uncle Benny came after us. We walked to Fourth Street, then Uncle Benny went to Robertsons; Ma & I down Broadway - Stopped told them where to send my

cloak. (Hudson R.R. depot;) Then went to Dicks store - got our things; he went with us to Depot. We waited there a long while; our bundle came: Then Uncle Benny and Aunt Maria; the Sleight girls also came to bid us good bye. We got in the Cars; Mrs Hurlbut and Miss Abel went up with us. I was introduced to Richard Herrick. Cars Started, and we were soon whirled to Poughkeepsie; where we bought some cake. Then we pushed on until we arrived at Greenbush - Here our company left us and Ma & I went on to Troy - We got out of the cars and walked home immediately found Pa and Arabella well. We soon had some supper - Talked a long while: and then very tired Retired -

0 0 2 5 3

2 of Feb. 1854 — where will it be next year this time — Sallie has gone to practice — [illegible] the social meeting has commenced —

I am now sitting by my little table in No. 18 Second Hall — Troy Fem. Sem. — It has been a long while since I have written in my old journal, but I shall now endeavor to keep it regularly once more.

After coming from New York — I went to school regularly — stayed home one week on account of the dress maker — served a little — Came to board at the Seminary 1st of December — Since then have had some "Funny times" — Mrs Willard gave a party one evening. I stubbed my toe, and it is still a little cripple — Went home Christmas week — Spent Christmas day at Aunt Marys with Ma & Sel — Went home that night — Bought a book to copy Stewart — Wrote Stewart with all my might all the week — New Years day I spent delightfully with Ike, and Akin — Went back to the old Sem — Since then Mrs Willard gave us a party in Gymnasium; I have been to Sontag's Concert — liked it very much, Have taken Dancing of Mr Deschar — Have had one Oyster Supper — Have had several sleighing parties — Ice Cream &c. — walked with Lizzie Vaerick — and run many nearly every day — Have written to Ed. Wanzer — been kind enough to send him paper & pen but — he does not choose to continue the correspondence — Heard riddances to bad rubbish" — Spent nearly two weeks at Aunt Mary's (but come to school every day) because I bit my tongue (Glad nothing else here!) Last Sunday I spent very pleasantly at home — Uncle Burr's family have left their old Farm & taken a City home — Uncle Hunter has been sick nearly 5 weeks — better now — I am now a member of the Graduating Class! & I study my life out — nearly — Uncle Isaac has been up to our house several times — & Ira has been to Greenbush on account of Aunt Maria's ill health — but she is better now a days — Have had a Concert at Seminary — Has been very pleasant to day — Belle came around to extend Eliza's invitation to Sallie and I to take tea with her tomorrow — We accepted —

Have just come from prayers — Eating dry bread — All principle events keep it regularly — Present time — Glad nothing else here! Adorned!

0 0 2 5 4

Monitress - Sophia Hennessay -
B. Lewis.

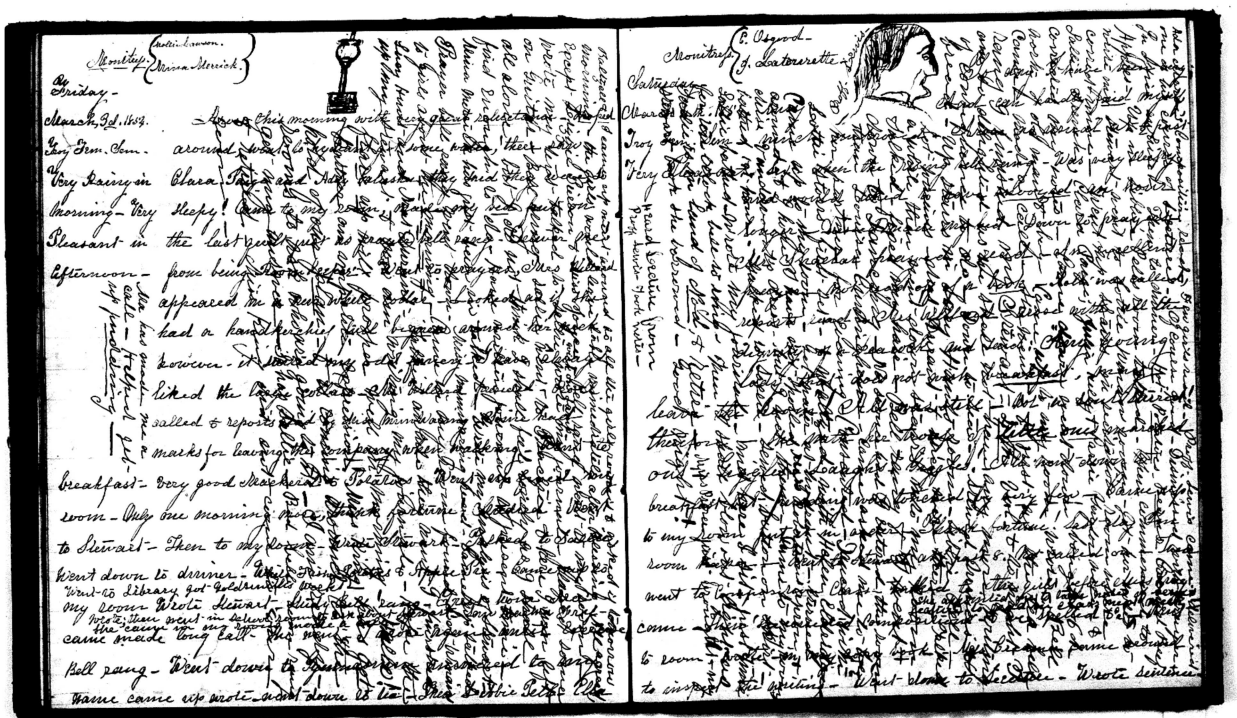
Wednesday -

March 1st 1854. - Arose a few moments after the bell sounded. Very Fine. Sun - Dressed. Made my bed. Had Pleasant. Snow on ground - Willards voice as usual. down to breakfast. Had upon a hot one - wonder - Came up to my studied my Stewart Miss Hudson (as usual) Henry gracefully Analyses - Came up to my room and (receives little) to Sallie, until the bell down - While Miss Munn Waring called the evening sublime sentence to write - Ida soon approaches it, in expectance, with the single exception of the there two it would not be easy to award the I was music - Sallie good report for Room - In want of room I cannot insert the (Arithmetic) Subject - Friendship of David & Jonathan

Monitress - Learned
Mr. Keeler

Thursday -

March 2nd 1854. The
Very Fine. Sun - I
Pleasant - of
Wet under Went
foot - Down to
my room
Studied
up with
Commenced
room -
Here heard
Henry - Came down
Potatoes + Hominy
in afternoon Bell came
Mother is
Stewart all the
to my room when
arranged the
I did not walk
in talked. We



Monitor { Austin Brown. / Nina Merrick. }

Friday -
March, 3d. 1899.
Very Dem. Sun-
Very Rainy in
Morning - Very
Pleasant in
Afternoon -

Monitor { C. Osgood - / J. Laterrette. }

Saturday
Cloudy
Very

Monitrys Clara Paige.
Hallie Paige.

Sunday-
March 5. Miss Peck spent the day
Troy Fem. Sem. down to prayers
Pleasant down to breakfast
fix the room -
Went into Lecture
Went to St Hallies
Sept: 2 Book of Samuel - R.
girls laugh -
bell rung - Went down
Miss Peck (very
Notes - Read - Clara
leave dresses on
ready for Church - went to Lecture
Went to Church - Not as much
Paige made the girls laugh
a short walk - Met Wm.
Thompson - Came to
Aunt Mary's - Went - Bell
out of window saw
up - sat talked - Bowed to

Monitrys C. Bell
E. Morse -

Monday.
March 6.
Pleasant -
Troy. Fem. Sem -

Arose usual time Dressed - Went down to prayers - Mr Shaeffer read & prayed - Reports read - I had a mark - for leaving company coming from Church - as did Hallie Paige - Eat breakfast - Went to mark room - Miss Hudson could not take off my mark as she thought it was ordered - I felt very mad and had all morning - Dinner as usual - Saw Miss Mumbleasing after dinner she took off my mark - Room all afternoon - Walked - Drank tea - Talked to girls - studied all evening - Went to prayers expecting to hear something about pudding - but nothing was said - Room - and studied until time to Retire - Esther Hammond came down in my room after Officer went Round - I got up & we studied until 1 o'clock - She went to her room & I once more Retired -

00257

Mauleys { S. Pond. Lizzie Pearson.

Tuesday - March 7. Very Pleasant during day but rainy in evening -

Arose as usual - Prayers - Breakfast - Study - Stewart - Room Studied - Dinner - Talked with girls Room Studied - Bell came made a call - Had a letter from Mr from little Benny - Studied - Walked - Room - tea - Talked to girls - Studied - Went to prayers - Received a letter from Ed. Wanger - very unexpectedly as I thought he had forgotten me - Read it. Studied & Retired - Sallie Read a letter - from C.L.

Had letter from Ed

June Pierce
G.B. Remington -

Wednesday - March 8 Very Pleasant Sun - Rainy -

Arose usual time Dressed - Went to Prayer - Breakfast - In one of Recitation rooms - Studied - Stewart - Room - Talked - wrote some of a letter to Ed - Went to Lecture - Wrote sentence - Mrs. Willard read to us from "The Ministry of the Beautiful" truly beautiful - Prayer - Room to dinner - Talked to girls - Room - Bought some Candy & Tea - visits of old man - Room - Billie Malone & Lizzie Varick came in - Went - I wrote a letter all the afternoon to Ed Wanger - Went up into Lottie Winans room few minutes - Down to tea - made one grand effort to study - but excused from Dancing - Studied all the evening - Retired saying over my lesson -

Writing of unfinished Letter

00258

Monitress — { Miss Roberts —
Miss Reynolds —

Thursday — March 9 — Troy Fem Sem — Dull day & Rainy Evening —

Arose in morning usual time. Dressed — Went down to prayers — Breakfast — Recitation Room studied — Room — Stewart — Refused to recite — Room — Wrote composition put it in box — Studied — Dinner — Talked — sat in my room — Lizzie Varick came in told us the Orange man was down stairs — sent for two oranges — Copied Prof. Lewis Lecture — Took Miss Goodrich's book I borrowed back — Studied all afternoon — Then went to walk, went with Lizzie Varick — Had Sport, very muddy — Home — Soon went to tea — Room — Talked — Studied — Went to prayers — Lunch — Studied — Retired —

Nothing of importance —

Monitress { Anna Ridgway.
Miss Root —

Friday. March 10 — Troy Fem. Sem. — Rainy —

Arose went to work in [illegible] — dressed — Down to Prayers — Breakfast — Miss Hanly came sat at head [illegible] — Studied — Went to Stewart [illegible] — Room sat and mourned awhile — [illegible] Merrick came in talked — I studied until noon — Went to dinner — [illegible] Potatoes — Cole-slaw — Apple Pie — Room — Talked — [illegible] bed — studied — Asked permission of Miss Glines to lay on bed in afternoon — Granted — I layed and studied all afternoon — Down to exercise in Gymnasium — Came up to my room with Mary Vernon — Mat Durant came to my room with Lallie — M. Vernon went — We layed on bed and talked about measles — Jennie Ealy came in — Soon went to tea — Very good, plum preserves & Bread — Up in hall — talked to girls — Walked in hall with Miss Coffin — Met Mrs Bailey M.D. — Kissed — Walked awhile — Came to room — Ellen Beltzele came in few moments — Went — Lillie Halsey & Lizzie Varick came in — I [illegible] on Guitar — They went — I studied — Sung with

Nothing of importance

Practiced music in Music Room

[illegible]

Monday, Miss Rowe
Crip'l Sherman

Saturday
March 11.
Geo. Fem. Sem.
Pleasant - I seen
Lillie Hall
and Stella
Saw
read and
to breakfast
went to
-Willard called

studied until 6 o'clock
than ever before -
to read the notes
they were very full
Willard Bates in,
and we would
Lecture - Composition
learned - Then All
to Mummy at Bel
Read 1 page

Monday Miss Sherman
Crip'l Sherman
A. Macon -

Called

Cold

Studied

0 0 2 6 0

Monitress (Hattie Stone) (Mary Sudduth)

Monday March 13 Troy Fem. Sem. Delightful

Arose in few moments after the clock struck five. Dressed. Studied Genital prayer bell rung. Went down. Mr Willard presided as usual. Down to breakfast. Up fixed my room. Studied. Went to Stewart's room. Dinner. Walked on boards. Recess. Studied. Class. Went to Latin room in C.H. with Hattie Lawson. Recess. I was to be Monitress in Evening, therefore I did not go to walk. Sat around parties with girls; Miss Kirby, Roberts, Hurst, Benedict, had fun with Specialists on court house steps. Girls came from walking; drank tea. I, during the evening was very much frightened. Carried by Lizzy Hurst. Taking fright in music lesson at Stones Grounds 8 P.M. Kept up very late. Lizzie Varick recited three pieces with me. Wrote out my bill. Took it to Miss Mum Waring. Then retired.

New Officers Monitress

March 14. Tuesday. I. F. F. Rainy.

Wednesday March 15. Damp & Warm. I. F. F.

Thursday March 16. Damp. Warm. I. F. F.

Friday March 17. Troy Cadets Pleasant.

Raining in Evening.

Miss Hanly's Officer.

Monitress (Maria Taylor) (Helen St. John) — Arose usual time. Class & Study. as usual. Nothing of importance.

Monitress (Dora Turner) (Carrie Taylor) — Arose usual time. Class & Study as usual. Lecture Room. Dinner. Afternoon Head Sport in our room. Matt Durant, Hattie Canfield & Jennie Jones came spent afternoon. Hattie sent up Blue Bonnet. Tea. Evening Raining. Studied. Retired.

Monitress (Vanderwoort) (Van Voorhis) — Arose usual time. Breakfast. Class. Learned Poem pinged. Could not study much. Got permission of Miss Hanson to go home. Went to Annex stays stayed all night. pleasant time. Played on Piano, Sabbed, Studied &c. Had Cake & Brandy peaches in evening & Retired.

Monitress (Lizzie Varick) (Viola Walker) — Arose little later than usual. Walked with Belle went with me to Seminary & we took a short walk. St. Patrick's Day. No school. Study as usual. Dinner. Study as usual. Tea. Evening studied and Retired. Man in Park.

Saturday - March 18. Y. F. S. Very high Wind -

Morn. Worship: A. Walton. " Webster. Noon usual time. Dismd. Prayers Breakfast. Lessons - Stewart - Composition Class - Writing - Lecture - We received a very great fright - Caused by the falling of a chimney - Mrs Wilcox much frightened - All was confusion - Some of girls jumped out of windows - others crushed into hall - Profs. Lewis afterwards went on - Layed down & studied all afternoon - felt very weak - went to Dancing in evening - Retired.

Sunday - March 19. Y. F. S. Pleasant.

Morn. Worship: Services. Noon usual time - Prayers - Breakfast: Baldwin - Went to Church - Heard sermon - Home - Dinner - Church - Heard Mr Aspatedel: Lyrician - preached an excellent - powerful sermon - Got permission to go to Aunt Mary's. made a call - Came back - Tea - Evening as usual -

Monday - March 20. Brunswick - Jewards - of snow -

Morn. Worship: Ballsell. Noon usual time - Prayers - Breakfast - Beach. Stewart - Euclid not study - Talked to me an undeserved mark. Walked home - Staid in evening to see Mrs. Hunt pleasant evening in my own sweet home - Retired -

Tuesday - March 21. Brunswick - Pleasant -

Morn. Worship: Bates. Miss Hastings Officer - Bedell - Spent this day at home - Recess - Late: had nice clean breakfast - Had short all day - Made two classes Comedy - Mr Stept with me; Retired Early -

Wednesday - March 22. Y. F. S. Pleasant - Room - Jewards - Bird girls good bye - Ella B. was kind enough to give

Morn. Worship: Sermon - Came from home from Vale; Belknap - back to the Old deity Seminary - You came to stay with me spent day at Aunt - Mary's Received a letter from Pa - Afternoon - Julia came in our room read the Steps to Conquer", by Goldsmith - Evening Dancing.

Thursday - March 23. Y. F. S. Pleasant - Room - Jewards - Bird girls good bye - Ella B. was kind enough to give me an undeserved mark. Walked home - Staid in evening to see Mrs. Hunt pleasant evening in my own sweet home - Retired -

Morn. Worship: Benedict. Noon usual time - Prayers - Attended Beulah - Miss Anna Waring & I would go to Aunt Bedell - Went to Church - Heard sermon - Home - Dinner - Church - Heard Mr Aspatedel: Lyrician - preached an excellent - powerful sermon - Got permission to go to Aunt Mary's. made a call - Came back - Tea - Evening as usual - Morn. Worship: Baylow.

Friday - March 24. Y. F. S. Pleasant - Room - Jewards - Bird girls good bye - Ella B. was kind enough to give me an undeserved mark. Walked home - Staid in evening to see Mrs. Hunt pleasant evening in my own sweet home - Retired -

Brown - Noon usual time - Prayers - Breakfast - Studied - Stewart - Recited - Room Studied - Dinner - Room - Mrs Hunt went to Aunt Mary's called - Eliza's called - Rec - Jew there - Back to Seem - Studied rolls off afternoon - Tea - studied - Lunch & Prayers - Studied & Retired -

Saturday - March 25. Y. F. S. Pleasant - Room - Jewards - Bird girls good bye - Ella B. was kind enough to give me an undeserved mark. Walked home - Staid in evening to see Mrs. Hunt pleasant evening in my own sweet home - Retired -

Morn. Worship: E. Bryan - Rose usual time - Prayers - Breakfast - H. Canfield - room studied - Stewart - Recited - Lecture - Writing - Lecture by Profs Lewis - Took Composition Class - Dismiss - Jennie Jones, Mrs Durant - Georgie Bryan, Hattie Canfield spent aft. in here - Sallie read "Charms & Counsels Charms" Jennie - Hymn - Prayer - Retired - very good - Tea - Read Retired - Mary - Dancing - Lunch - Talked - Spent - me -

Thursday.
March 26.
Very Fem. Chm.
Pleasant
Snow spots

Mary Washington

Mrs. Charlotte Swinney
Staten Island.

Lucy E. Elton
Watertown.

Caroline Emma L. Merrick
Clayton Jeff Co
N. Y.

Julia Kelly
Care Albert S. Kelly
Frankfort

Louise P. Cunningham
Care Frederick Cunningham & Co
66 Nassau Street
New York.

Mr. remember the
Minnie said "Sue shook
Like dead men" Alas what
Are you saying
Again

Anna Preller
Charleston
S. Carolina

Caroline H. H. Lambe
Care Miss Lucy Green
Williamsburg
L. I.

dower
Church
Feast
things
the
from
Spring
Pie
Lucy
read

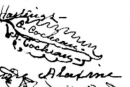
Sunday — Church a.m.

Tallahassee

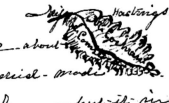
Sallie sings & Hand better label my drawing

Monday.
March 27.
Troy Fem. Sem.
Pleasant -

Miss Hastings -



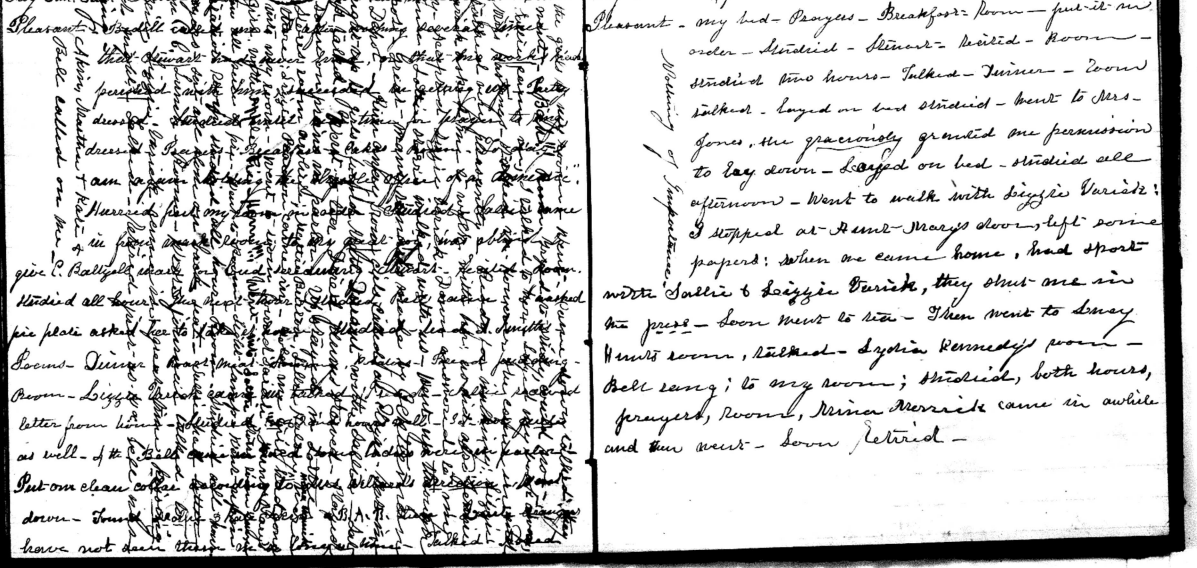
Tuesday -
March 28.
Troy Fem. Sem. -
Pleasant -



Was called by A. Bedell - about

Miss Hastings -

Morning of Imposition



0 0 2 6 4

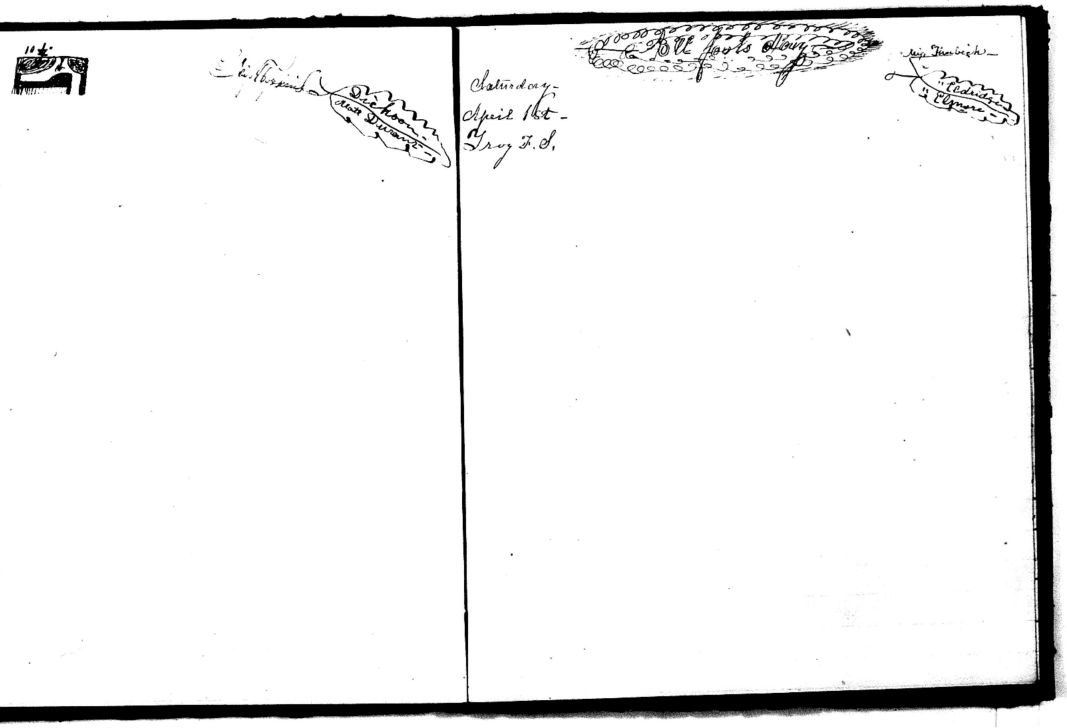
Wednesday
March 29. Arose this morning about 7 past
Troy Tem. Chm. five, being called by Sarah Hendrick
Pleasant - dear good soul called me just to see in prospect
land, and after making bread water ready to roast
my breakfast on hand like I was my own
more money than I succeeded
cold steak making bread and put
before the window when the steam
steaming
steady wh
beds - Prayers
put it in order - Dressed myself
satisfactory than any day before
if I could go in City
particularly on Mat
Clapton - Left Sallie
Dan Deighton - twice
Went to Annie
waiting for me -
my cheek - Matt, Nathan & Virgie

Miss Hendrick

Miss Hendrick

Thursday
March 30,
Brunswick,
Pleasant -
Sun shines -

Arose musical time dressed,
prayers, breakfast, put room in
order - studied - Stewart - Refused
to praise - Room - Commenced to write
composition. Eliza came in wanted me to
out home with her - went get permission of
Miss of Mumbering; we walked out, delightful
time - Found Mrs Pa, Belle male - Found me
had new cook Mary - - Eat dinner, had quiet
talking - Then Eliza & I walked back - I left her at
the corner & went to Sem - Studied talked - Tea
seemed hour in off. got to feeling as if I could not
study, so I went asked Miss Anderson if I could go home
put on my things & walked out second time - Was much
surprised at finding J. P. Bassett there - Talked - He did
not remain to tea - We all talked, drank tea, I studied
talked, bid Pa good night - & Mrs Retired with
me -


Friday -
March 31,
Rose Dale -
Pleasant -
Dickson
Mrs Dickson
Saturday -
April 1st -
Very F. S.
Rose Dale
Mrs Dickson
Pleasant

0 0 2 6 6

I.H.S.

Sunday - April 2 - Y. F. S. Pleasant -

Miss Hopkins -

Sallie French - Jennie Ely -

Miss Thorbeck -

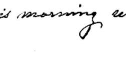
"Bok" - "Gown" -

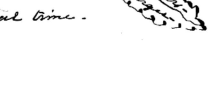
Monday - April 3, Pleasant - T. F. S. - This morning I was very lotte to rise - I turned over sighed several times - sat up & at last stept out into — a bend-bop - Dressed - Prayers - Miss Hudson presided as Mrs — are yet absent - Breakfast - Cold meat & cakes - went into Sibley Pells room a few moments - Sallie came for me to go to Miss Mavericks room with her, waited - Her friend was not in - Came to room commenced to write Notes of Sermon's - had to make up as I went along as I could not find the notes - Went with Sallie into Examination room - She overcame Miss Maverick (Private devotions.) Succeeded in getting marked for the Case at Church - Room - Wrote - Studied - Did not go to Stevens? Studied - Bele came in, just going to commence Lizzie Warick came in to tell of her first visit - School - Talked - Studied - Bele got dressed - Noon - Dinner - Bell went bought me some buff note paper - Hatt Dunn & Hattie in our room - Talked - Studied - Bd - home - Bele went home - Studied - Walked - Lizzie Warick - Jennie walk - Took off things - tea - Stewed peaches - Room for

Nothing important -

[illegible]

Tuesday.
April 4.
Troy. F. S. — Arose this morning usual time.
Pleasant —





Miss Maverick

Wednesday —
April 5th — Arose this morning more reluctantly
Troy Fem. Sem. than usual — Dressed — Prayers — Breakfast
Pleasant — very good cakes — Room studied — Put in order my
drawers — Studied — Sallie went to City with Hattie
Lawson — I studied — went down to go to Lessons, but
concluded I would not go — came to my room
studied — Mary's (Sallie's friend) called — put on
my things, strutted over to Aunt Mary's without
permission — Miss Hudson sent for me to my room
to come to class — At Aunt Mary talked & laughed
Eat lunch — Came back to Sem. — Soon went to Lecture — Report
read — I had no faults, but Credits for Neat Sermon &
Depts — Felt perfectly unhappy all Lecture — Sat by Sallie
Bell — After Lecture came to room for moments — Dinner
did not eat any-thing but rice pudding — Room
Took my book — went up in School-room, talked to Bell a few
moments — She drawing maps — Went in Recitation room
& there studied very attentively until tea — bell rang.
Had no interruption except Nellie & Racon, Miss Lemon,
& Bell — but all of them did not amount to more than

Called at Aunt Mary's —

ten minutes — M. S. went to tea exercises at Mrs. Drummond's room

[illegible]

Thursday
April 6. Tea called by Miss Wickes this morning
P. Fem. S. a little before six -
Pleasant -

Friday -
April 7 -
Ky. F. S. Room this morning 6.20. Dressed - Went down in the
Pleasant - Apparatus room - Studied until prayer bell rang - Prayers
Mrs Willard prayed - Breakfast - Potatoes & Mackerel -
Room - Studied - Carrie Taylor came in made call - Home
work - I studied - Bell rang - I went over to Durant -
Recited, but not as well as yesterday - Room - studied -
Put on things, took walk - Came back studied & up in
Library - room - Dinner - Fish - Plum Pie - Room - Up
in paint room with Sallie - Room - Commenced fixing lamps -
Eliza came for me to go to Albany - Took five minutes to get ready
in - Did so - Walked to Pass - Took time had been on new road - Took
boat over to Albany - Shopped - Went to boat - found we
had left some of our goods - Went back after them - Took next
Car - Pleasant ride to Troy - I called at Aunt Mary's - Went
to Sem - Drank tea with [illegible] - Studied in evening and
Retired -

Want to Albany with Eliza

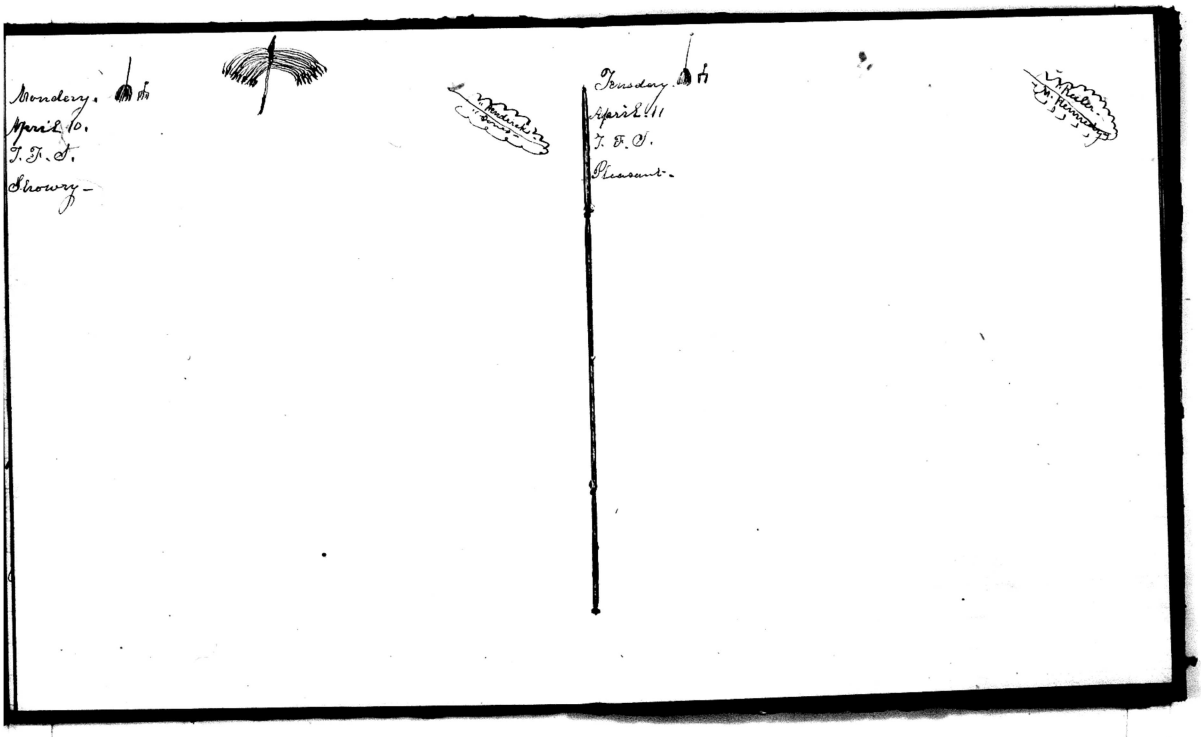
0 0 2 6 9

Saturday.
April 8.
Pleasant:
I. F. S.

Seminary Bell.

Sunday.
April 9.
I. F. S.
Pleasant:

00270


Monday.
April 10.
T. F. S.
Showery –
Tuesday
April 11
T. F. S.
Pleasant –

Wednesday.
April 12 –
T. H. S.
Pleasant.

Thursday
April 13.

Rose usual time at Seminary – Dressed – Prayers – breakfast – Studied – Do have no class to morrow as it is good Friday – Eat my dinner – Sallie's Cousin came to Brunswick – in her Pa's Carriage – Paint room stained antique painted on bottom. Winans Cow – Roamed to Aunt Mary's made call, walked out home – Roamed all well – Spent pleasant evening – Retired –

Friday
April 14,
Pleasant
Rose Vale –

At home all day – Had a very pleasant time (of course) with Mat & Ba – Took walk looked for wild Flowers & Stones – Rode rather later & had considerable better fare there as if I had been at Seminary – Retired with Ma – Afternoon made Molasses candy – Cousin James came had short morning visit –

Saturday
April 15.
Snowy.
Rose Vale –

Rose late of course – Breakfast – Studied some – After dinner Jemima sent to Drug after Belle – They came home – I studied – Showed fear – All talked – Jemima made baskets out of walnuts – Talked, laughed, played Chequered – Soon Retired with Ma –

0 0 2 7 2

Easter Sunday.

Sunday. April 16. Arose late this morning as I was at home — Breakfast — No one went to Church — Talked — Read — Dinner — Jemima Rose Vale — Isaac King and I took walk on bank — Read — Talked. Pleasant — Tea — walked again — Came in sport about — or little pleasure baskets formes made for Mrs — Talked, Read and Ma and I Retired —

Monday — April 17. Rainy morning at home — Did not feel very well and Ma would not let me go to School — Bell rang — and Browning Jemima went home — Ma and I talked and laughed fast — all day — I took comfort once more eating palatable Rose Vale — victuals — Ma with me Retired —

Tuesday — April 18. Arose little earlier than lately — dressed — Breakfasted — Prepared for School — Ma called Pa rode down J. H. S. with me — Ma went to Greenbush — I took up Pleasant — my destiny at Sem — once more — Spent the noon in Pleasant room with Sallie — Afternoon studied — Evening attended Lecture delivered by Profs. Solger on Europe — highly delighted with it — Compliment from Miss King — Prayers — Miss M. W. (illegible) — Room

Wednesday — April 19. Arose in time to go to Prayers — Breakfast — Seminary — Recited — Studied — Exercised from Lecture — Dressed. Pleasant — Went around to Aunt Mary's called — Went up to Depot — Waited. Troy City — for Cars — Went to Albany — Found Uncle Isaac & Ma waiting for me at Depot — Crossed in boat — We called on Aunt Caroline — Saw Uncle Burr — Hattie. Isaac — little Burr — Pleasant call — Ma & I shopped — met John Knickerbacker — Talked to him also Miss Robinson — long talk with her — Completed our shopping — then went to Madame Blanchard's for my bonnet — Too late for Cars so we took Stage — Heard some great news. Martin Engaged to Mr Crapo — Hem!!! Began to sprinkle as we got out of Omnibus — Went to Aunt Mary's — Down drank tea — Played on Piano and talked all evening and then Retired —

Spring Thoughts — Written & Delivered aloud Wednesday by me.

Talked with Ma

Retired

0 0 2 7 3

Thursday
April 20th

Arose this morning Eat breakfast - All talked - Ma & I went to Shop - Went to dress makers two Pleasant. or three times - Called on Eliza - Went around by Prof Pitt - to Seminary & on return - came back all talked - Dinner - Played with Bows & Arrows - Talked in afternoon - Studied some - Played on Piano - Drank tea, came to Seminary - called on Mr. Masters just got back - Lect in evening Aunt Lect came after me - I went back - Lay down, talked - Took walk with Ma, Uncle Hunter, Aunt Mary and Let - Went to Dentists to see about A. M. Talks - Home - Talked - Coughed - Retired -

Friday - Arose this morning, went to ... April 21st ... breakfast - Talked. Ma, Aunt Mary and ... Pleasant - home. Arr soon went home. I stayed ... J. F. S. - while went to Seminary - Talked to girls - ... Hudson as I wished to see about Stewart - ... accord that - I must take Sw. bat - Room ... as monitress - Played graces while girls ... quite a time in evening as Boys threw ... Windows

Saturday -
April 22 - Arose [illegal] old time ½ past 6.
J. F. S. Studied - did not go to prayers - Breakfast -
Rainy - Stewart - Not called on - Composition Class - Mrs ... Rule about Compositions - Wrote 3d hour - Fourth hour Lecture - Lizzie Peirson read. Emma Willard's Composition - Mrs. Willard had been continue pending after Prof. Lewis came in - Prof. Lewis Lectured - Took notes - Dinner - Studied in Apparatus room all afternoon - Room Miss Burgess was there - Talked - Tea - Room - Sallie & I read in Longfellow's Poems - Went to Prof - Selger's Lecture on Europe - Liked it exceedingly - Took notes - Room. Bathed Talked - Retired -

0 0 2 7 4

Sunday.
April 23.
Pleasant.
P. M. S.

Arose this morning feeling glad the Sun was shining once more - Dressed - Breakfast - Codfish - Room - Put it in order - Colored taste commences - Room Keeper - Went to Aunt Marys to get my Bonnet & drafs - Came to dress - Started for Church - Went down unknown to my room to Church - Disappointed at not hearing Dr. Hall preach - Not much interested in Sermon - Minister had poor delivery - Came to Room - Took off my things - Dinner - Room - Copied Table of Sermons - Hundred items in - Wrote in Journal - Prepared for Church, answered to name - Had not [illegible] -cent sermon although it was not Dr. Hall - Came to Room - Went to Aunt Marys. Aunt Eldersleeve was there - Remained - Went home with Aunty Eldersleeve - Aunt Lee went also - walk - met several we knew - Went back to Aunt Marys, Mr & Mrs Cl joined us & took a long walk - Came to Sem - Commenced Monthly - Laggie Hatton came in - Cry of Fire - Went to see it - Splendid sight - In Congress St. Block of Court - Street - Came down - Mr. Willcox went up & sent girls down - Room

Monday.
April 24.
Pleasant -

Arose this morning rested [illegible] Dressed - Room - Breakfast - Cold meat - Cakes - Room - put it in order - Examination room - Studied No 6. Saw Mrs. Willard - Enquired about my health - Co. Studied. Stewart - Music - Revised - not well as I wished - Examination room. Studied until dinner bell rang. Dinner - Mr Butler - Going to leave here Wed - Beef. Bread. Pudding - Room. Yard. played Bord & Arrow. Shot - arrow - roof - room. Bell & Grant Simpson came in - and talked. Bell had brought me 2 new arrows & Bow - Studied until middle of Eve. Went - Had come accounts of me to go to Bliss to see dear - We soon went - Met Mrs Bliss - I soon came to Seminary, then went back to Aunt Mary's - Remained to the long while - Aunt Lee & I walked a little way with Mr & Bell as they walked home - Came to Sem - Room - Talked - Callie & I went down in kitchen to get my [illegible] girl stole some Crackers & gave us - Mrs. Manley came in & talked - Room - Talked - Prof. Salger's Lecture. Room - Callie Emmons came in - Studied, did not have prayers

00275

Tuesday. April 25th. Troy N.Y.

Rose this morning in time for prayers - Dressed - Prayers - Breakfast - Room - put it in order - Studied - Pleasant - Stewart - Recited - Room - Went to Recited - Warm - Dinner - Afternoon did not study great deal. Talked to Sallie - Went around to Aunt Mary's to supper as was party at Sem - Ma was there - drank tea - Up stairs dressed. Went into Elizas room - Eliza came back talked & completed dressing - Wore black velvet waist & red silk skirt - Went to Sem - Room - & other girls rooms to see how they were dressed - All looked pretty - Went into Room with Lillie Halsey - Had very pleasant time - Lemonade - Cake - Talked most of evening to Mr. Van Schoonhoven introduced to Mann. Bred. Talked to him awhile - Received letter from H. Wenger. Came to room commenced to read it - but did not make out - Sallie H. was sick so Julia Porter went with me to Mrs Willard - had good evening, time never spent with girls. "Mr. Post" - Room Talked - Read letter & Retired about 12 -

Wednesday April 26. T. F. S.

Arrayed this morning, sent to be excused from prayers & arose and dressed just in time for breakfast wh. consisted of warm cakes - Pleasant - Room - Put it in order - Lecture room - Studied - Thursday - Stewart - Recited - Room - Went around to Aunt - (warm) Recieving - (Many) talked - Went into Eliza's after tea - Came back talked - Came to Sem. Went to Lecture - Report read - Credits for Notes of Sermons & Essays for being Recieving - Prom - Dinner - Mary Bigelow's room - Studied all afternoon - Pleasant in Apparatus room - Studied all afternoon - Room, commenced to copy my Lectures - Tea - Room - Talked - Down to Dulcimer - Pleasant time - lunch - Room - Studied - talked - Laughed & Retired -

0 0 2 7 b

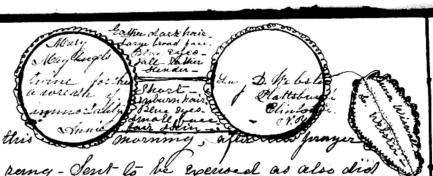
The Bell has just stopped ringing for Geometry & 10 minutes & have to dress & be there at the time each first Bell rings.

Thursday April 27. Arose this morning dressed in time for Prof. Fen. Sem. - prayers - Breakfast - Hash - Room [illegible] Bell & Rang - my little room mate Sallie had [illegible] make the bed - But recoil in order for examination room studied - [illegible] Room. Engaged cupping Prof. Soldiers [illegible] until dinner bell rang - Dinner [illegible] again - Two or three girls called - Went [illegible] room to ask if she missed like my [illegible] Yes - Room - Copied - Handed them in [illegible] Bell rang for Lecture in [illegible] talked to her - Got provoked at [illegible] into Rec. room studied until Exercise bell rang - [illegible] name & told every so that I might study - Room talked - Tea - Spent in parlor dancing - Sallie [illegible] -ickery - All in Lecture room - Sallie French also Hallie Paige get up & said, "Ladies, I had a [illegible] & stuck it in the wall & that's all" - Miss Murphy [illegible] said acted quite like "Tommany" - Room - Talked [illegible] hair for Lecture - Went - Sat between Julia [illegible] & Georgie Carick - Took notes & had short [illegible]

Friday April 28. I. F. S. - Rain - Dull & Dreary - Arose in morning at usual time - Dressed - Prayers - Breakfast - Glee Bench on Friday for a wonder - Room put it in [illegible] order - Studied - Stewart - Room - Did not feel like studying - therefore I played on the Guitar - Talked - Studied some - Dinner - Soon went around to Hunt - Mary's to have some one send home for a dress for me - Seminary - Did not study much - Talked - Layed on bed - Prayers at ½ past 8 - Tea - Bell comes with a dress - Got ready for dance - Talked - wore pink Muslin & apron - Went - had very pleasant time - Senior Evening Gown - introduced me to Miss Taylor - Miss Merrick's Cousin, Miss Fowler is here - I danced considerable with her - Also Jennie Ely & Julia Kelly - All marched around room - Mrs. Willard Good evening - Shook hands with Mrs. Willard Good evening - Last Dance of Season - Dennehar - Room - Talked & soon retired -

0 0 2 7 7

Saturday
April 29.



I. D. C. Arose this morning, after prayer
Rainy & bell rang - Sent to be opened as also did
Dell - Sallie - But not granted - Breakfast -
Room - Put it in order - Stewart - Bell rang
just as I should have recited - Composition
Class - Writing - Lecture by Prof. Lewis -
Also by Mrs. Willard on "Regrets" - Room, talked
to Bell - Dinner - Appareled room - Studied
all afternoon - Room - bought some pea-nuts &
Sermon - A. R. - Studied - Room - Tea - Room -
Sallie & I read - Got ready for Lecture - Dressed -
Went to Dr. Colger's Lecture - Took notes - Sat by Clara
Paige - Room - Sallie wanted to bathe - I went
in Hall sat with Libby Bell - read - Talked - ½ of
10 bell rang - Went to my room - Talked -
& Retired ——

Sunday -
April 30.
Pray I. D. C.

Rainy - One eight o'Clock bell has just
Dull - sitting by our lone table - Stewart
Matter - I'm my journal - Louise Cunningham
has just been in talking & Sallie has been writing
in her Album - I write in it
Anna Armstrong came in to
I must stop writing now & write
more " - Arose when bell rang
Comfish as usual. Room - put it
for Church - Lecture room - answered to my name
heard an excellent Sermon from Dr Hall -
Dinner - Room - Went Downstairs room
Room wrote my Notes of Sermons
Kelly - Room - Wrote in Louise Cunningham
J. Kelly came in a moment called - Went to L.
to my name - the service at Dr. Hall's -
just my drawers in order - Bible Class
Cake - Rooms - Lottie Winans came in

"The current of life carries us on like the sea-weed torn from the rock."

"True glory can never be too dearly paid for."

"Nothing is dishonorable which is useful to our Country."

00279

Chronicles –

And it came to pass in the 2nd year of the reign of Prince Franklin, the third month and the 16th day of the month, that the King of the Seminary was visiting the subjects thereof to see that they obeyed the laws & forgot none of the common commandments which are written in the great book of the Seminary – And it was the Sabbath day. And behold the King came to the habitation of one Kate whose surname was Reynolds and there was standing in the floor, a foot pan full of water. Now each house contained a foot pan by him made for the use & convenience of its two inhabitants and the laws (which was strictly observed by the King) was that each foot-pan should be well washed and dried every day; that its brightness should never be tarnished – And seeing the foot-pan the King said unto Kate said, "Behold, O King that water which runs from our steam pipes, & flows over me, it being the Sabbath day, carry it to the hydrant as often as it has run a tumbler full." Whereunto the King replied, "Truly I am a lover of truth and uprightness;

wherefore if thy conscience condemn thee do it not. Belle who can write letters on the Sabbath can surely wash a foot-pan." And Kate replied "I write no letters upon the Sabbath; neither do I any unnecessary work." And the King said "My heart is glad within me, to find one of my subjects whose conscience will not permit them to write upon the Sabbath. Truly a good conscience should be encouraged when not in danger of becoming morbid — but for your foot-pan I shall give unto you a mark of dishonor, which shall be recorded on the book of fate, which is preparing for the great day at the end of the term of your probation here." Now there was appointed each day and night a sentinel to guard the territory of the King, and they were chosen in the order of their names. And the sentinel did go unto one Belle whose surname was Bond and did bargain with her to be the watch for the following day, for the price of four credits a day. And Kate did speak unto her concerning her foot-pan that she must not give unto her a mark for she had nothing else in which to pour the water from the wash pipes. And the watch replied "Surely I will give you no mark for I myself shall the remainder of the week use my foot-pan." Insisted how can I do otherwise — when I come in from labor and wash my hands, what shall I do with the water, wherewith I have washed them?" The watch is always near and will mark one if I am found in the streets going to the hydrant — and moreover I cannot always afford the time to wash it every day. And one "Lowry" overhearing the words which they had said did commence unto them the example "to overturn the foot-pan so that no one could see the inside, whether it was washed or not." And the King did hear all that was said — and being exceeding angry did say unto the maids; "O thou unfaithful servant whom I have made ruler over my subjects — thou wouldest fain down the

rules of my territory - I will take from thee thy possessions and give them unto thy successor - And fear came upon the sentinel, insomuch that she did tremble in every limb and she fell down before the the King and said, O King live for - ever - I have disobeyed some of thy laws - and I promise thee that I will fulfill them even unto the least - therefore I pray thee allow me to retain my office and my credits - And the King was moved with compassion and did as she desired - But going into the house of "Lucy" the King did lift up her foot - -pan and examine the inside - and it was unwashed and the King said; O! thou hypocrite! why washest the outside of the foot-pan clean but within it is filth and uncleanness - Behold! I shall give unto Jon the mark of dishonor!! Now Ada, whose surname was Moore was Room - -keeper for the week and the mark was even unto her - Now Ada was a meek, gentle damsel, well beloved of her school - -mates and when they heard thereof they were much surprised and grieved - For this reason I her most faithful servant have undertaken to explain how it all came to pass -

00282

April 30.
Sunday

I suppose that you dear Mary was at church at present time, attended prayers of course. Attended morning service & expressed on the afternoon. Emma called on Mary at noon and found them supplying with sermons did not stay long. The fact is dear Mary I fear that I paid you too often, you never come to see Emma, but I must confess that I am obliged to step in now and then for I love you and I always like to be near those I love. Mary it is no school girl love, that pride fears away at the least ruffle. It will last forever, that is if you will love me as a dear friend for such I look upon you. It is true that we have had a little quarrel but that sometimes not for I loved you the first time you ever seated upon your Own seat to my left. That you washed that you had teeth and water". Mary I smile to think to you that is as much as I am capable of supplying such a place, I will always lend a willing ear to all of your little troubles & school girl trials. and try to console and advise you & the same manner. The seeing of and hearing a dear sister always with me to console me in my troubles. So you see dear Mary I can sympathize in the joys & I hope Mary that you will feel better in the morning. I am sorry now that I sent for your diary for I can and then any thing that will interest you I am afraid, but you must take the will for the deed this time. The girls are calling me to the window to look at the fire so I must close you good night.

May you always be happy is the sincere wish of

your true friend — Emma

Troy New York April 30 1864

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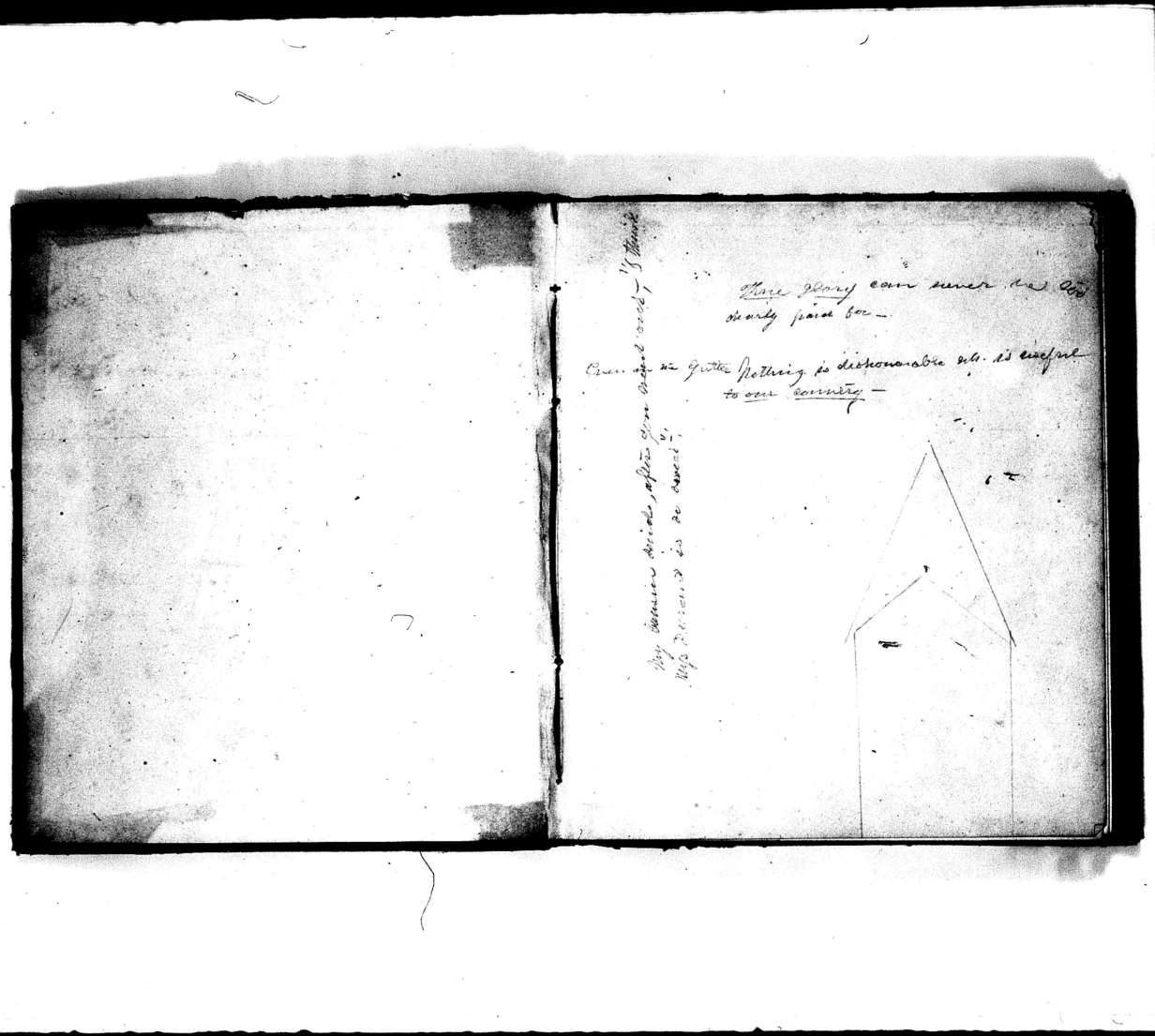
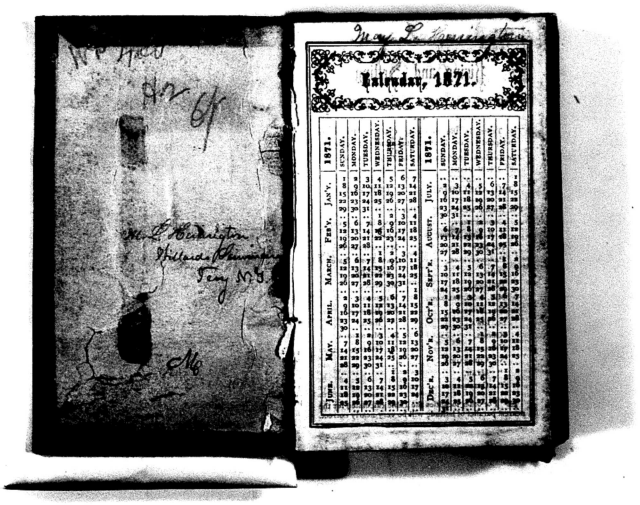


Maria L. Herrington, 1871 - September 1874 (a student at Troy Female Seminary during part of 1871 and 1872), EWSA.

00285


Mary L. Pennington
Calendar, 1871.
Mr. L. Pennington
Hillsboro Pennsylvania
Feby 1873

Rising and Setting

OF THE SUN AND MOON.

The Tables in the following Calendar Pages are adapted for use in the States named below:

The Tables headed: NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA:	*The Tables headed:* BOSTON AND CHICAGO:
For Rhode Island, Connecticut, S. E. New York, No. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Mid. & So. Illinois, No. Missouri, So. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, No. Colorado, " Utah, " California.	For So. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York State generally, Michigan, Wisconsin, No. Illinois, " Iowa, So. Minnesota, " Oregon.

☞ For other localities the Table calculated for the nearest parallel of latitude will be very nearly correct.

JANUARY.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon...	6	4 27 even.	4 39 even.	3 33 even.
Last Quarter.	14	2 1 morn.	2 13 morn.	1 7 morn.
New Moon...	20	7 36 even.	7 48 even.	6 42 even.
First Quarter.	28	8 18 morn.	8 30 morn.	7 24 morn.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Jan. Day of Year	New York, Philadelphia		New York	Boston, Chicago,		Boston
			Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	S	1	7 25	4 43	2 26	4 0	7 30	4 55	2 35	7 15
2	Mo	2	7 25	4 44	3 25	4 49	7 30	4 56	3 28	8 5
3	Tu	3	7 25	4 45	4 24	5 37	7 30	4 56	4 28	8 54
4	We	4	7 25	4 46	5 21	6 26	7 30	4 57	5 26	9 43
5	Th	5	7 25	4 47	FIRST	7 13	7 30	4 58	FIRST	10 28
6	Fr	6	7 25	4 48	4 45	7 57	7 30	4 59	4 49	11 13
7	Sa	7	7 25	4 49	5 41	8 40	7 30	4 59	5 46	11 57
8	S	8	7 24	4 50	6 48	9 27	7 30	5 0	6 58	EV. 41
9	Mo	9	7 24	4 51	7 46	10 17	7 30	5 1	7 57	1 26
10	Tu	10	7 24	4 52	8 51	11 10	7 30	5 2	9 0	2 10
11	We	11	7 24	4 53	9 57	11 56	7 29	5 4	9 55	2 54
12	Th	12	7 23	4 54	11 0	EV. 36	7 29	5 5	11 0	3 36
13	Fr	13	7 23	4 55	MOTH	1 18	7 28	5 6	MOTH	4 17
14	Sa	14	7 23	4 56	12	2 12	7 28	5 7	12	5 57
15	S	15	7 22	4 57	1 02	3 15	7 27	5 8	1 04	6 03
16	Mo	16	7 22	4 59	2 23	4 18	7 27	5 8	2 36	7 33
17	Tu	17	7 21	5 0	3 45	5 04	7 26	5 9	3 51	8 30
18	We	18	7 21	5 1	4 58	6 07	7 26	5 10	5 3	9 41
19	Th	19	7 21	5 2	6 7	7 05	7 25	5 11	6 12	10 41
20	Fr	20	7 20	5 3	SETS	8 15	7 24	5 12	SETS	11 32
21	Sa	21	7 19	5 4	5 57	9 0	7 23	5 13	5 59	MOTH
22	S	22	7 19	5 5	7 6	9 57	7 22	5 15	7 8	22
23	Mo	23	7 18	5 6	8 13	10 38	7 22	5 16	8 12	1 11
24	Tu	24	7 17	5 8	9 17	11 18	7 21	5 17	9 16	1 54
25	We	25	7 17	5 9	10 19	MOTH	7 20	5 18	10 19	2 36
26	Th	26	7 16	5 10	11 19	1	7 20	5 19	11 20	3 18
27	Fr	27	7 15	5 11	MOTH	46	7 19	5 20	MOTH	3 59
28	Sa	28	7 14	5 13	17	1 28	7 18	5 21	19	4 45
29	S	29	7 13	5 14	1 16	2 20	7 17	5 22	1 20	5 38
30	Mo	30	7 12	5 15	2 13	3 18	7 16	5 23	2 17	6 36
31	Tu	31	7 11	5 16	3 10	4 0	7 15	5 25	3 13	7 22

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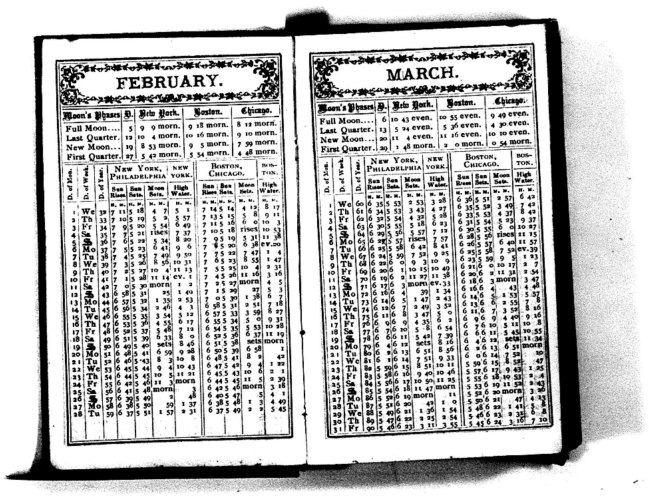


FEBRUARY.

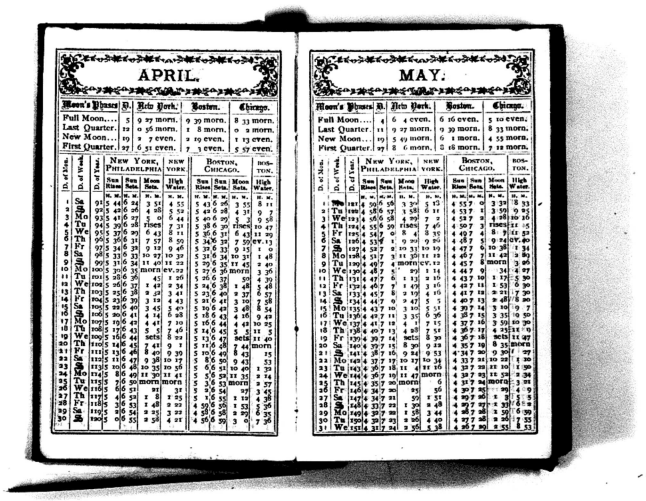
Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	5	9 9 morn.	9 18 morn.	8 12 morn.
Last Quarter.	13	10 4 morn.	10 16 morn.	9 10 morn.
New Moon....	19	8 51 morn.	9 5 morn.	7 59 morn.
First Quarter.	27	5 42 morn.	5 54 morn.	4 48 morn.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Day of Year.	New York, Philadelphia		New York.	Boston, Chicago.		Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	We	32	7 11	5 18	4	7 5	7 14	5 14	4 19	8 17
2	Th	33	7 10	5 19	5	8 5	7 13	5 15	5 8	9 11
3	Fr	34	7 9	5 20	5 54	9 4	7 11	5 16	6 0	10 3
4	Sa	35	7 7	5 21	morn.	9 57	7 10	5 18	morn.	10 53
5	Su	36	7 6	5 22	6 44	10 48	7 8	5 19	5 31	11 38
6	Mo	37	7 5	5 23	7 41	11 36	7 7	5 20	6 28	eve.
7	Tu	38	7 3	5 25	8 40	9 0	7 5	5 22	7 27	0 4
8	We	39	7 2	5 26	9 36	10 31	7 3	5 23	8 23	1 47
9	Th	40	7 1	5 27	10	11 13	7 2	5 25	9 10	2 35
10	Fr	41	7	5 28	11 14	ev. 1	7	5 26	9 53	3 16
11	Sa	42	6 58	5 30	morn.	1 2	6 58	5 27	morn.	4 0
12	Su	43	6 56	5 31	25	1 49	6 57	5 29	25	4 37
13	Mo	44	6 55	5 32	1 36	2 53	6 56	5 30	1 0	5 7
14	Tu	45	6 54	5 34	2 46	4 3	6 54	5 32	2 10	5 38
15	We	46	6 52	5 35	3 56	5 12	6 53	5 33	3 20	6 8
16	Th	47	6 51	5 36	5 3	6 17	6 52	5 34	4 29	6 38
17	Fr	48	6 50	5 37	5 58	7 17	6 50	5 36	5 34	7 10
18	Sa	49	6 48	5 39	6 51	8 16	6 49	5 37	6 37	7 42
19	Su	50	6 47	5 40	7 41	9 15	6 48	5 38	7 37	8 15
20	Mo	51	6 46	5 41	8 29	10 8	6 47	5 40	8 34	8 48
21	Tu	52	6 44	5 42	9 14	10 58	6 45	5 41	9 28	9 23
22	We	53	6 43	5 43	9 57	11 45	6 44	5 42	10 19	9 59
23	Th	54	6 42	5 45	10 40	morn.	6 43	5 43	11 11	10 36
24	Fr	55	6 40	5 46	11 23	31	6 41	5 45	morn.	11 14
25	Sa	56	6 39	5 47	48	morn.	6 40	5 46	48	11 54
26	Su	57	6 38	5 48	0	1	6 39	5 47	0	1
27	Mo	58	6 36	5 49	39	1 37	6 38	5 48	39	1 49
28	Tu	59	6 35	5 51	1 57	2 31	6 36	5 49	1 57	2 31

MARCH.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	6	10 43 even.	10 55 even.	9 49 even.
Last Quarter.	13	5 24 even.	5 36 even.	4 30 even.
New Moon....	20	11 4 even.	11 16 even.	10 10 even.
First Quarter.	29	1 48 morn.	2 0 morn.	0 54 morn.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Day of Year.	New York, Philadelphia		New York.	Boston, Chicago.		Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	We	60	6 35	5 53	2 43	3 28	6 36	5 51	2 49	9 27
2	Th	61	6 34	5 53	3 43	4 27	6 35	5 52	3 49	7 49
3	Fr	62	6 32	5 54	4 52	5 28	6 33	5 53	4 58	8 49
4	Sa	63	6 30	5 55	6 18	6 23	6 31	5 55	6 23	9 37
5	Su	64	6 29	5 56	7 27	7 12	6 30	5 56	7 32	10 17
6	Mo	65	6 28	5 57	rises	7 57	6 28	5 57	rises	11 15
7	Tu	66	6 26	5 58	6 42	8 44	6 26	5 58	6 40	11 57
8	We	67	6 24	5 59	7 59	9 25	6 25	5 59	7 58	ev. 39
9	Th	68	6 22	6	9 3	10 2	6 23	6	9 2	1 23
10	Fr	69	6 20	6 1	10 15	10 40	6 21	6 1	10 17	2 7
11	Sa	70	6 19	6 2	11 27	11 16	6 20	6 2	11 31	2 54
12	Su	71	6 17	6 3	morn.	ev. 55	6 18	6 3	morn.	3 47
13	Mo	72	6 16	6 4	39	1 34	6 16	6 4	43	4 46
14	Tu	73	6 14	6 5	1 47	2 18	6 14	6 5	1 53	5 57
15	We	74	6 12	6 6	3 49	3 10	6 12	6 7	3 55	7 8
16	Th	75	6 11	6 7	4 55	4 5	6 9	6 8	4 59	8 16
17	Fr	76	6 9	6 8	5 54	5 0	6 8	6 9	5 58	9 18
18	Sa	77	6 7	6 10	6 49	5 48	6 6	6 11	6 53	10 15
19	Su	78	6 6	6 11	7 39	6 34	6 5	6 12	7 43	11 10
20	Mo	79	6 4	6 12	8 26	7 20	6 3	6 13	8 29	morn.
21	Tu	80	6 2	6 13	9 11	8 5	6 2	6 14	9 14	10
22	We	81	6	6 14	9 54	8 51	6	6 15	9 58	47
23	Th	82	5 59	6 15	10 36	9 37	5 58	6 17	10 41	1 25
24	Fr	83	5 58	6 16	11 20	10 26	5 56	6 18	11 24	1 58
25	Sa	84	5 56	6 17	morn.	11 17	5 55	6 19	morn.	2 30
26	Su	85	5 54	6 18	4	morn.	5 53	6 20	5	3
27	Mo	86	5 53	6 19	48	1	5 52	6 21	49	3 36
28	Tu	87	5 51	6 20	1 36	1 54	5 50	6 22	1 37	4 12
29	We	88	5 49	6 21	2 25	2 50	5 48	6 24	2 26	4 52
30	Th	89	5 48	6 22	3 15	3 50	5 47	6 25	3 16	5 40
31	Fr	90	5 46	6 23	4 5	4 55	5 45	6 26	4 6	6 35



APRIL.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	5	9 27 morn.	9 39 morn.	8 33 morn.
Last Quarter.	12	0 56 morn.	1 8 morn.	0 2 morn.
New Moon...	19	2 7 even.	2 19 even.	1 13 even.
First Quarter.	27	6 51 even.	7 3 even.	5 57 even.

D. of Week.	D. of Year.	New York, Philadelphia			New York	Boston, Chicago,			Boston.
		Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Sa	91	5 44	6 24	3 31	4 55	5 43	6 36	2 55	8 11
Su	92	5 42	6 26	4 48	5 52	5 41	6 38	4 31	9 8
Mo	93	5 41	6 27	6 0	6 44	5 40	6 39	5 58	9 58
Tu	94	5 39	6 28	rises	7 31	5 38	6 39	rises	10 47
We	95	5 37	6 29	6 43	8 21	5 36	6 41	6 43	11 39
Th	96	5 36	6 31	7 57	9 10	5 34	6 42	7 59	ev. 29
Fr	97	5 34	6 32	9 18	9 46	5 32	6 43	9 15	1 2
Sa	98	5 33	6 33	10 27	10 32	5 31	6 44	10 27	1 48
Su	99	5 31	6 34	11 27	11 22	5 29	6 45	11 27	2 40
Mo	100	5 30	6 35	morn	ev. 22	5 27	6 46	morn	3 36
Tu	101	5 28	6 36	45	1 26	5 26	6 47	39	4 39
We	102	5 26	6 37	1 49	2 34	5 24	6 48	1 48	5 48
Th	103	5 25	6 38	2 38	3 41	5 23	6 49	2 37	6 57
Fr	104	5 23	6 39	3 19	4 43	5 21	6 51	3 20	7 58
Sa	105	5 22	6 40	3 45	5 40	5 20	6 52	3 48	8 54
Su	106	5 20	6 41	4 14	6 28	5 18	6 53	4 16	9 42
Mo	107	5 19	6 42	4 41	7 10	5 16	6 54	4 41	10 25
Tu	108	5 17	6 43	5 6	7 46	5 15	6 55	5 5	11 5
We	109	5 16	6 44	sets	8 22	5 13	6 56	sets	11 46
Th	110	5 14	6 45	7 49	9 1	5 11	6 58	7 44	morn
Fr	111	5 13	6 46	8 40	9 39	5 10	6 59	8 43	55
Sa	112	5 11	6 47	9 38	10 17	5 8	7 00	9 43	1 33
Su	113	5 10	6 48	10 35	10 56	5 6	7 01	10 46	1 32
Mo	114	5 8	6 49	11 31	11 41	5 5	7 02	11 48	2 24
Tu	115	5 6	6 50	morn	morn	5 3	7 03	morn	3 27
We	116	5 5	6 51	22	31	5 1	7 04	37	4 9
Th	117	5 4	6 52	1 8	1 25	5 0	7 05	1 19	4 58
Fr	118	5 2	6 53	1 48	2 22	4 59	7 06	1 53	5 48
Sa	119	5 1	6 54	2 21	3 22	4 58	7 07	2 22	6 35
Su	120	4 59	6 55	2 48	4 21	4 56	7 08	2 46	7 18

MAY.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	4	6 4 even.	6 16 even.	5 10 even.
Last Quarter.	11	9 27 morn.	9 39 morn.	8 33 morn.
New Moon...	19	5 49 morn.	6 1 morn.	4 55 morn.
First Quarter.	27	8 6 morn.	8 18 morn.	7 12 morn.

D. of Mo.	D. of Week.	D. of Year.	New York, Philadelphia			New York	Boston, Chicago,			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Tu	121	4 59	6 56	3 10	5 17	4 55	7 09	3 30	8 33
2	We	122	4 58	6 57	3 38	6 11	4 53	7 10	3 59	9 22
3	Th	123	4 56	6 58	4 10	7 7	4 52	7 11	4 36	10 16
4	Fr	124	4 55	6 59	rises	8 4	4 50	7 12	rises	11 15
5	Sa	125	4 54	7 0	5	8 59	4 49	7 13	6 43	ev. 12
6	Su	126	4 53	7 1	9 20	9 50	4 48	7 14	8 7	1 4
7	Mo	127	4 52	7 2	10 33	10 29	4 47	7 15	9 25	1 51
8	Tu	128	4 51	7 3	11 36	11 12	4 46	7 16	10 37	2 39
9	We	129	4 49	7 4	morn	ev. 12	4 45	7 17	11 42	3 26
10	Th	130	4 48	7 5	37	1 13	4 44	7 18	morn	4 17
11	Fr	131	4 47	7 6	1 13	2 16	4 43	7 19	39	5 10
12	Sa	132	4 46	7 7	1 43	3 16	4 42	7 20	1 18	6 0
13	Su	133	4 45	7 8	2 10	4 16	4 41	7 21	1 53	6 50
14	Mo	134	4 44	7 9	2 47	5 13	4 40	7 22	2 28	7 36
15	Tu	135	4 43	7 10	3 30	6 06	4 39	7 23	3 10	8 17
16	We	136	4 42	7 11	4 16	6 56	4 38	7 24	3 55	8 56
17	Th	137	4 41	7 12	5 6	7 41	4 37	7 25	4 45	9 32
18	Fr	138	4 40	7 13	6 00	8 22	4 36	7 26	5 40	10 5
19	Sa	139	4 39	7 14	sets	8 59	4 35	7 27	sets	10 36
20	Su	140	4 38	7 15	8 30	9 32	4 34	7 28	8 30	11 5
21	Mo	141	4 38	7 16	9 24	9 53	4 34	7 29	9 23	11 32
22	Tu	142	4 37	7 17	10 17	10 24	4 33	7 30	10 17	11 58
23	We	143	4 36	7 18	11 4	11 16	4 32	7 31	11 10	12 24
24	Th	144	4 36	7 19	11 47	morn	4 31	7 32	11 58	12 50
25	Fr	145	4 35	7 20	morn	6	4 31	7 33	morn	1 21
26	Sa	146	4 34	7 21	29	56	4 30	7 34	29	1 56
27	Su	147	4 34	7 22	1 9	1 51	4 29	7 35	1 9	2 38
28	Mo	148	4 33	7 22	1 50	2 48	4 29	7 36	1 50	3 28
29	Tu	149	4 32	7 23	2 36	3 44	4 28	7 36	2 36	4 23
30	We	150	4 32	7 24	3 29	4 40	4 27	7 37	3 29	5 18
31	Th	151	4 31	7 24	4 26	5 34	4 26	7 38	4 26	6 13

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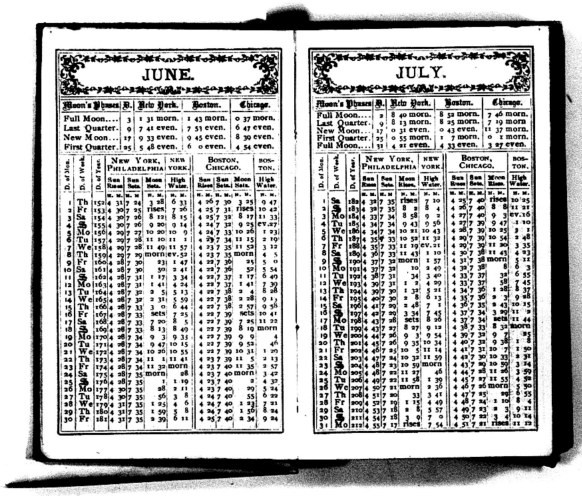

JUNE.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	3	3 31 morn.	2 43 morn.	0 37 morn.
Last Quarter.	9	7 41 even.	7 51 even.	6 47 even.
New Moon....	17	9 33 even.	9 45 even.	8 39 even.
First Quarter.	25	5 48 even.	6 0 even.	4 54 even.

D. of Week	D. of Month	D. of Year	New York, Philadelphia			New York.	Boston, Chicago.			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Th	1	152	4 30	7 32	3 28	6 33	4 26	7 30	3 22	9 47
Fr	2	153	4 30	7 32	rises	7 26	4 25	7 31	rises	10 42
Sa	3	154	4 30	7 32	4 12	8 15	4 25	7 31	4 18	11 33
Su	4	155	4 30	7 32	5 0	9 14	4 24	7 32	5 12	EV. 27
Mo	5	156	4 30	7 32	10 20	10 9	4 24	7 33	10 28	1 23
Tu	6	157	4 30	7 32	11 10	11 1	4 23	7 34	11 15	2 19
We	7	158	4 30	7 32	11 49	11 57	4 23	7 35	11 52	3 12
Th	8	159	4 29	7 32	MORN	EV. 52	4 22	7 35	MORN	4 3
Fr	9	160	4 28	7 32	0 31	1 47	4 22	7 36	0 25	4 52
Sa	10	161	4 28	7 32	1 20	2 41	4 22	7 36	1 16	5 54
Su	11	160	4 28	7 32	2 11	3 34	4 21	7 37	2 17	6 49
Mo	12	161	4 28	7 32	3 4	4 24	4 21	7 37	3 21	7 39
Tu	13	164	4 28	7 32	3 51	5 13	4 20	7 38	4 28	8 28
We	14	165	4 28	7 32	4 31	5 59	4 20	7 38	5 28	9 13
Th	15	166	4 28	7 33	5 0	6 44	4 20	7 38	6 27	9 56
Fr	16	167	4 28	7 33	sets	7 25	4 20	7 39	sets	10 41
Sa	17	168	4 28	7 33	7 20	8 5	4 20	7 39	7 25	11 22
Su	18	169	4 28	7 33	8 13	8 40	4 20	7 39	8 19	MORN
Mo	19	170	4 28	7 34	9 3	9 22	4 20	7 39	9 9	0
Tu	20	171	4 28	7 34	9 47	10 15	4 20	7 39	9 53	0 46
We	21	172	4 28	7 34	10 26	10 55	4 20	7 39	10 31	1 26
Th	22	173	4 28	7 34	11 1	11 41	4 20	7 39	11 5	2 13
Fr	23	174	4 28	7 34	11 30	MORN	4 20	7 40	11 35	3 2
Sa	24	175	4 28	7 35	MORN	28	4 20	7 40	MORN	3 47
Su	25	176	4 28	7 35	1 1	1 19	4 20	7 40	2	4 37
Mo	26	177	4 30	7 35	28	2 11	4 20	7 40	29	5 24
Tu	27	178	4 30	7 35	56	3 8	4 20	7 40	55	6 20
We	28	179	4 31	7 35	2 25	4 6	4 20	7 40	1 23	7 21
Th	29	180	4 31	7 35	2 59	5 8	4 20	7 40	2	8 24
Fr	30	181	4 32	7 35	3 39	6 11	4 20	7 40	3 34	9 24

JULY.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Full Moon....	9	8 40 morn.	8 52 morn.	7 46 morn.
Last Quarter.	9	8 13 morn.	8 25 morn.	7 19 morn
New Moon....	17	0 31 even.	0 43 even.	11 37 morn.
First Quarter.	25	0 55 morn.	1 7 morn.	0 1 morn.
Full Moon....	31	4 01 even.	4 13 even.	3 07 even.

D. of Week	D. of Month	D. of Year	New York, Philadelphia			New York.	Boston, Chicago.			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Su	1	182	4 32	7 35	rises	7 10	4 29	7 40	rises	10 25
Mo	2	183	4 32	7 35	8 4	8 4	4 29	7 40	8 8	11 21
Tu	3	184	4 32	7 34	8 58	9 2	4 27	7 40	9 3	MORN
We	4	185	4 32	7 34	9 43	9 56	4 28	7 39	9 47	0 10
Th	5	186	4 32	7 34	10 21	10 43	4 28	7 39	10 25	1 0
Fr	6	187	4 32	7 33	10 52	11 32	4 29	7 39	10 56	1 48
Sa	7	188	4 32	7 33	11 19	EV. 21	4 29	7 39	11 22	2 35
Su	8	189	4 32	7 33	11 43	1 10	4 30	7 38	11 45	3 23
Mo	9	190	4 32	7 32	MORN	1 57	4 31	7 38	MORN	4 12
Tu	10	191	4 32	7 32	10	2 49	4 31	7 38	8	5 3
We	11	192	4 32	7 31	34	3 40	4 32	7 37	38	5 55
Th	12	193	4 32	7 31	1	4 29	4 33	7 37	1	6 45
Fr	13	194	4 32	7 30	1 25	5 21	4 34	7 36	1 29	7 36
Sa	14	195	4 32	7 30	1 58	6 13	4 35	7 36	2	8 28
Su	15	196	4 32	7 29	2 48	7 1	4 36	7 35	2 43	10 15
Mo	16	197	4 32	7 29	3 34	7 45	4 37	7 34	3 30	11 2
Tu	17	198	4 32	7 28	sets	8 26	4 37	7 34	sets	11 44
We	18	199	4 32	7 28	8 27	9 18	4 38	7 33	8 18	MORN
Th	19	200	4 32	7 27	9	9 54	4 39	7 32	9	38
Fr	20	201	4 32	7 26	9 32	10 34	4 40	7 31	9 36	1 8
Sa	21	202	4 32	7 26	10	11 14	4 41	7 31	10	1 46
Su	22	203	4 32	7 25	10 32	11 56	4 42	7 30	10 32	2 30
Mo	23	204	4 32	7 25	11	MORN	4 43	7 29	11	3 24
Tu	24	205	4 32	7 24	11 30	46	4 44	7 28	11 30	4 24
We	25	206	4 32	7 23	MORN	1 39	4 45	7 27	MORN	5 29
Th	26	207	4 32	7 22	0	2 36	4 46	7 26	0	6 39
Fr	27	208	4 32	7 22	0 32	3 41	4 47	7 25	0 32	7 46
Sa	28	209	4 32	7 21	1	4 57	4 48	7 24	1	8 58
Su	29	210	4 32	7 20	1 32	6 13	4 49	7 23	1 32	9 58
Mo	30	211	4 32	7 19	2	7 26	4 50	7 22	2	10 54
Tu	31	212	4 32	7 18	rises	7 54	4 51	7 21	rises	11 29

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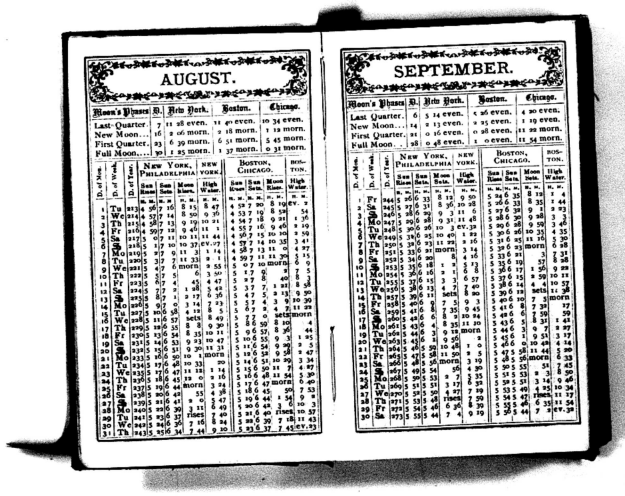

AUGUST.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Last Quarter.	7	11 28 even.	11 40 even.	10 34 even.
New Moon....	16	2 06 morn.	2 18 morn.	1 12 morn.
First Quarter.	23	6 39 morn.	6 51 morn.	5 45 morn.
Full Moon....	30	1 25 morn.	1 37 morn.	0 31 morn.

D. of Week.	D. of Month.	D. of Year.	New York, Philadelphia			New York.	Boston, Chicago.			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Tu	1	213	5 26	7 16	8 15	8 47	4 58	7 20	8 09	8 19
We	2	214	5 27	7 14	8 50	9 16	4 59	7 19	8 48	8 48
Th	3	215	5 28	7 13	9 19	9 40	5 00	7 18	9 21	9 12
Fr	4	216	5 29	7 11	9 46	10 04	5 01	7 16	9 46	9 36
Sa	5	217	5 30	7 10	10 13	10 29	5 02	7 15	10 10	10 01
Su	6	218	5 31	7 09	10 42	10 57	5 03	7 14	10 35	10 27
Mo	7	219	5 32	7 07	11 13	11 28	5 04	7 12	11 02	10 57
Tu	8	220	5 33	7 06	11 50	morn.	5 05	7 11	11 34	11 34
We	9	221	5 34	7 05	morn.	0 35	5 06	7 10	morn.	morn.
Th	10	222	5 35	7 04	0 35	1 07	5 07	7 09	0 40	0 42
Fr	11	223	5 36	7 02	1 28	1 47	5 08	7 07	1 31	1 36
Sa	12	224	5 37	7 01	2 28	2 36	5 09	7 06	2 33	2 36
Su	13	225	5 38	7 00	3 34	3 34	5 10	7 05	3 40	3 42
Mo	14	226	5 39	6 58	4 43	4 38	5 11	7 03	4 50	4 51
Tu	15	227	5 40	6 57	5 52	5 46	5 12	7 02	5 59	5 59
We	16	228	5 41	6 56	sets.	6 49	5 13	7 01	sets.	morn.
Th	17	229	5 42	6 54	8 8	7 50	5 14	6 59	8 15	0 4
Fr	18	230	5 43	6 53	8 35	8 51	5 15	6 58	8 42	1 5
Sa	19	231	5 44	6 52	9 03	9 52	5 16	6 57	9 11	2 5
Su	20	232	5 45	6 50	9 30	10 51	5 17	6 55	9 38	3 5
Mo	21	233	5 46	6 49	10 00	11 50	5 18	6 54	10 08	4 5
Tu	22	234	5 47	6 48	10 33	morn.	5 19	6 53	10 41	morn.
We	23	235	5 48	6 47	11 11	0 48	5 20	6 52	11 18	0 47
Th	24	236	5 49	6 45	morn.	1 46	5 21	6 50	morn.	1 45
Fr	25	237	5 50	6 44	0 00	2 38	5 22	6 49	0 00	2 37
Sa	26	238	5 51	6 43	0 55	3 25	5 23	6 48	0 58	3 24
Su	27	239	5 52	6 41	1 51	4 07	5 24	6 46	1 56	4 06
Mo	28	240	5 53	6 40	2 48	4 44	5 25	6 45	2 54	4 43
Tu	29	241	5 54	6 38	3 46	5 16	5 26	6 43	3 52	5 15
We	30	242	5 55	6 37	4 44	5 44	5 27	6 42	4 50	5 43
Th	31	243	5 56	6 36	5 44	6 10	5 28	6 41	5 49	6 09

SEPTEMBER.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Last Quarter.	6	5 14 even.	5 26 even.	4 20 even.
New Moon....	14	2 13 even.	2 25 even.	1 19 even.
First Quarter.	21	0 16 even.	0 28 even.	11 22 morn.
Full Moon....	28	0 48 even.	1 00 even.	11 54 morn.

D. of Week.	D. of Month.	D. of Year.	New York, Philadelphia			New York.	Boston, Chicago.			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Fr	1	244	5 56	6 33	6 19	9 09	5 29	6 40	6 18	9 01
Sa	2	245	5 57	6 31	6 56	9 56	5 30	6 38	6 55	9 38
Su	3	246	5 58	6 29	7 35	10 38	5 31	6 37	7 34	10 20
Mo	4	247	5 59	6 28	8 18	11 20	5 32	6 36	8 17	11 02
Tu	5	248	6 00	6 26	9 05	morn.	5 33	6 34	9 04	morn.
We	6	249	6 01	6 25	9 55	0 00	5 34	6 33	9 54	0 00
Th	7	250	6 02	6 23	10 49	0 49	5 35	6 31	10 48	0 49
Fr	8	251	6 03	6 22	11 46	1 37	5 36	6 30	11 45	1 37
Sa	9	252	6 04	6 20	morn.	2 24	5 37	6 28	morn.	2 24
Su	10	253	6 05	6 19	0 46	3 14	5 38	6 27	0 45	3 13
Mo	11	254	6 06	6 18	1 48	4 06	5 39	6 25	1 47	4 05
Tu	12	255	6 07	6 16	2 52	5 00	5 40	6 24	2 51	4 59
We	13	256	6 08	6 15	3 58	5 56	5 41	6 22	3 57	5 55
Th	14	257	6 09	6 13	5 04	6 52	5 42	6 21	5 03	6 51
Fr	15	258	6 10	6 12	6 08	7 47	5 43	6 19	6 07	7 46
Sa	16	259	6 11	6 10	7 08	8 39	5 44	6 18	7 07	8 38
Su	17	260	6 12	6 09	8 01	9 26	5 45	6 16	8 00	9 25
Mo	18	261	6 13	6 07	8 48	10 08	5 46	6 15	8 47	10 07
Tu	19	262	6 14	6 06	9 29	10 46	5 47	6 13	9 28	10 45
We	20	263	6 15	6 04	10 06	11 20	5 48	6 12	10 05	11 19
Th	21	264	6 16	6 03	10 39	11 50	5 49	6 10	10 38	11 49
Fr	22	265	6 17	6 01	11 10	morn.	5 50	6 09	11 09	morn.
Sa	23	266	6 18	6 00	11 39	0 19	5 51	6 07	11 38	0 18
Su	24	267	6 19	5 58	morn.	0 48	5 52	6 06	morn.	0 47
Mo	25	268	6 20	5 57	0 08	1 16	5 53	6 04	0 07	1 15
Tu	26	269	6 21	5 55	0 37	1 45	5 54	6 03	0 36	1 44
We	27	270	6 22	5 54	1 07	2 15	5 55	6 01	1 06	2 14
Th	28	271	6 23	5 52	1 40	2 47	5 56	6 00	1 39	2 46
Fr	29	272	6 24	5 51	2 17	3 23	5 57	5 58	2 16	3 22
Sa	30	273	6 25	5 49	2 59	4 05	5 58	5 57	2 58	4 04

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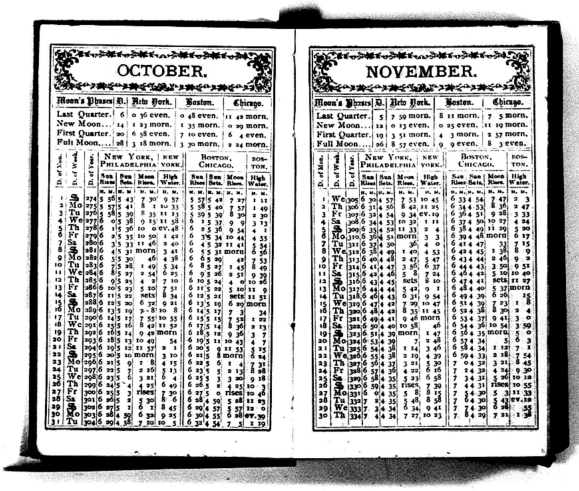


OCTOBER.

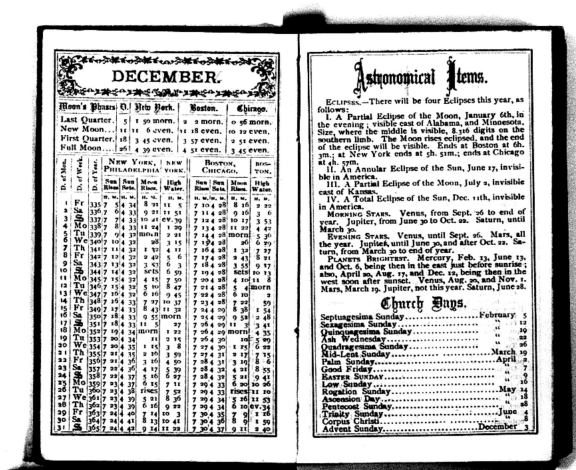
Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Last Quarter.	6	0 36 even.	0 48 even.	11 48 morn.
New Moon....	14	1 23 morn.	1 35 morn.	0 29 morn.
First Quarter.	20	6 58 even.	7 10 even.	6 4 even.
Full Moon....	28	3 18 morn.	3 30 morn.	2 24 morn.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Day of Year.	New York, Philadelphia				New York.	Boston, Chicago,				Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.		Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Sa	274	5 56	5 43	7 30	9 57		6 07	5 48	7 37	1 11	
2	Mo	275	5 57	5 41	8 1	10 33		5 58	5 46	7 58	1 49	
3	Tu	276	5 58	5 39	8 35	11 13		5 59	5 44	8 30	2 33	
4	We	277	6 0	5 38	9 15	11 58		6 1	5 42	9 9	3 23	
5	Th	278	6 1	5 36	10 0	0 over.	48	6 2	5 40	9 54	4 1	
6	Fr	279	6 2	5 35	10 50	1 42		6 3	5 38	10 44	4 53	
7	Sa	280	6 3	5 33	11 46	2 40		6 4	5 36	11 41	5 54	
8	Su	281	6 4	5 31	morn.	3 41		6 5	5 34	morn.	6 56	
9	Mo	282	6 5	5 30	46	4 38		6 6	5 33	0	7 53	
10	Tu	283	6 7	5 28	1 49	5 34		6 8	5 31	1 45	8 49	
11	We	284	6 8	5 27	2 54	6 25		6 9	5 29	2 51	9 39	
12	Th	285	6 9	5 25	4 2	7 10		6 10	5 24	4 0	10 26	
13	Fr	286	6 10	5 23	5 10	7 51		6 11	5 22	5 10	11 9	
14	Sa	287	6 11	5 22	sets.	8 34		6 12	5 21	sets.	11 52	
15	Su	288	6 12	5 20	6 37	9 21		6 13	5 19	6 39	morn.	
16	Mo	289	6 13	5 19	7 18	10 8		6 14	5 17	7	34	
17	Tu	290	6 14	5 17	8	10 58		6 15	5 15	7 36	1 22	
18	We	291	6 15	5 16	8 49	11 52		6 17	5 14	8 16	2 13	
19	Th	292	6 16	5 14	9 49	morn.		6 18	5 12	9 16	3 7	
20	Fr	293	6 18	5 13	10 49	54		6 19	5 11	10 23	4 7	
21	Sa	294	6 19	5 12	11 57	1		6 20	5 9	11 35	5 25	
22	Su	295	6 20	5 10	morn.	3 10		6 21	5 8	morn.	6 24	
23	Mo	296	6 21	5 9	1 8	4 15		6 22	5 6	1	7 31	
24	Tu	297	6 22	5 8	2 16	5 13		6 23	5 5	2 13	8 28	
25	We	298	6 23	5 6	3 21	6 4		6 24	5 3	3 20	9 18	
26	Th	299	6 24	5 4	4 23	6 49		6 26	5 2	4 23	10 3	
27	Fr	300	6 25	5 3	rises.	7 30		6 27	5 0	rises.	10 46	
28	Sa	301	6 26	5 2	5 30	8 6		6 28	4 59	5 28	11 25	
29	Su	302	6 27	5 0	6 1	8 42		6 29	4 57	6 2	11 59	
30	Mo	303	6 28	4 59	6 30	9 15		6 30	4 56	6 34	over.	30
31	Tu	304	6 29	4 58	7 30	10 5		6 32	4 54	7 5	1	17

NOVEMBER.

Moon's Phases	D.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Last Quarter.	5	7 59 morn.	8 11 morn.	7 5 morn.
New Moon....	12	0 13 even.	0 25 even.	11 19 morn.
First Quarter.	19	3 51 morn.	4 3 morn.	3 57 morn.
Full Moon....	26	8 57 even.	9 9 even.	8 3 even.

Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Day of Year.	New York, Philadelphia				New York.	Boston, Chicago,				Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.		Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	We	306	6 30	4 57	8	11	0	6 33	4 53	7 47	0	3
2	Th	306	6 31	4 56	8 33	11	35	6 34	4 53	8 28	0	47
3	Fr	307	6 32	4 54	9	0	24	6 35	4 51	9	1	33
4	Sa	308	6 34	4 53	10	20	1	11	6 37	4 50	10	27	2	24
5	Su	309	6 35	4 52	11	23	2	4	6 38	4 49	11	29	3	20
6	Mo	310	6 36	4 51	morn.	3	3	6	6 39	4 48	morn.	0	17
7	Tu	311	6 37	4 50	36	4	0	6	6 41	4 47	33	1	15
8	We	312	6 38	4 49	1	40	4	53	6 42	4 45	1	38	8	9
9	Th	313	6 40	4 48	2	47	5	47	6 43	4 44	2	46	9	2
10	Fr	314	6 41	4 47	3	56	6	37	6 44	4 43	3	56	9	51
11	Sa	315	6 42	4 46	5	8	7	24	6 46	4 42	5	10	10	40
12	Su	316	6 43	4 45	sets.	8	10	6 47	4 41	sets.	11	27
13	Mo	317	6 44	4 44	5	42	9	1	6 48	4 40	5	37	morn.	
14	Tu	318	6 46	4 43	6	31	9	54	6 49	4 39	6	26	0	16
15	We	319	6 47	4 42	7	20	10	47	6 51	4 38	7	23	1	8
16	Th	320	6 48	4 41	8	13	11	45	6 52	4 38	8	30	2	4
17	Fr	321	6 49	4 41	9	08	morn.		6 53	4 37	9	41	3	0
18	Sa	322	6 50	4 40	10	2	46		6 54	4 36	10	54	3	59
19	Su	323	6 51	4 39	morn.	1	42		6 56	4 35	morn.	5	0
20	Mo	324	6 52	4 38	7	2	38		6 57	4 34	5	6	3
21	Tu	325	6 54	4 38	1	14	3	26	6 58	4 34	1	22	7	1
22	We	326	6 55	4 37	2	19	4	22	6 59	4 33	2	28	7	54
23	Th	327	6 56	4 37	3	21	5	20	7	0	4 33	3	31	8	45
24	Fr	328	6 57	4 36	4	22	6	16	7	1	4 32	4	34	9	30
25	Sa	329	6 58	4 35	5	23	6	58	7	2	4 31	5	36	10	12
26	Su	330	6 59	4 35	rises.	7	39	7	3	4 31	rises.	10	55
27	Mo	331	7 0	4 35	5	8	8	18	7	4	4 30	5	31	11	33
28	Tu	332	7 1	4 34	5	28	8	56	7	5	4 30	5	48	over.	10
29	We	333	7 2	4 34	6	0	9	41	7	6	4 30	6	2	0	55
30	Th	334	7 3	4 34	7	07	10	33	7	8	4 29	7	21	1	50



DECEMBER.

Moon's Phases.	D.	H.	M.	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.
Last Quarter.	5	1	30	morn.	2 morn.	0 26 morn.
New Moon....	12	11	6	even.	11 18 even.	10 22 even.
First Quarter.	18	3	55	even.	3 57 even.	2 51 even.
Full Moon....	26	4	39	even.	4 51 even.	3 45 even.

D. of Mo.	D. of Week.	D. of Year.	New York, Philadelphia			New York.	Boston, Chicago,			Boston.
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.	High Water.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Fr	335	7	5	4	28	0	21	11	5	7	10	4	28	8	16	2	22
2	Sa	336	7	6	4	33	10	21	11	51	7	11	4	28	9	16	3	6
3	Su	337	7	7	4	33	10	41	eve.	39	7	12	4	28	10	17	3	51
4	Mo	338	7	8	4	33	11	04	1	29	7	13	4	28	11	22	4	47
5	Tu	339	7	9	4	33	morn.	0	21	2	7	14	4	28	morn	0	5	46
6	We	340	7	10	4	33	28	1	15	7	7	15	4	28	28	0	6	89
7	Th	341	7	11	4	32	1	51	4	11	7	16	4	28	1	32	7	27
8	Fr	342	7	12	4	32	2	40	5	6	7	17	4	28	2	43	8	21
9	Sa	343	7	13	4	32	3	27	6	3	7	18	4	28	3	55	9	17
10	Su	344	7	14	4	32	sets	6	59	7	19	4	28	sets	10	13		
11	Mo	345	7	15	4	32	4	16	7	50	7	20	4	28	4	10	11	1
12	Tu	346	7	15	4	32	5	10	8	47	7	21	4	28	5	4	morn	
13	We	347	7	16	4	32	6	16	9	45	7	22	4	28	6	29	0	
14	Th	348	7	16	4	33	7	27	10	37	7	23	4	28	7	22	59	
15	Fr	349	7	17	4	33	8	43	11	32	7	24	4	29	8	38	1	54
16	Sa	350	7	18	4	33	9	55	morn		7	25	4	29	9	52	2	48
17	Su	351	7	18	4	33	11	5		27	7	26	4	29	11	3	3	41
18	Mo	352	7	19	4	34	morn	1	22	7	26	4	29	morn	4	35		
19	Tu	353	7	20	4	34		11	2	15	7	26	4	30		10	5	99
20	We	354	7	20	4	35		11	2	8	7	27	4	30	1	25	6	22
21	Th	355	7	21	4	35	2	16	3	59	7	27	4	31	2	17	7	15
22	Fr	356	7	21	4	36	3	16	4	50	7	28	4	31	3	05	8	6
23	Sa	357	7	22	4	36	4	17	5	39	7	28	4	32	4	01	8	55
24	Su	358	7	22	4	37	5	16	6	27	7	28	4	32	5	01	9	41
25	Mo	359	7	23	4	37	6	15	7	11	7	29	4	33	6	20	10	26
26	Tu	360	7	23	4	38	rises	7	59	7	29	4	33	rises	11	10		
27	We	361	7	23	4	39	8	01	8	36	7	29	4	34	5	16	12	53
28	Th	362	7	23	4	39	9	16	9	22	7	29	4	34	6	20	1	52
29	Fr	363	7	24	4	40	10	14	10	3	7	30	4	35	7	9	2	36
30	Sa	364	7	24	4	41	11	13	10	41	7	30	4	36	7	56	3	09
31	Su	365	7	24	4	42	0	24	11	19	7	30	4	37	9	11	3	40

Astronomical Items.

Eclipses.—There will be four Eclipses this year, as follows:

I. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, January 6th, in the evening; visible east of Alabama, and Minnesota. Size, where the middle is visible, 8.316 digits on the southern limb. The Moon rises eclipsed, and the end of the eclipse will be visible. Ends at Boston at 6h. 30m.; at New York ends at 5h. 51m.; ends at Chicago at 4h. 57m.

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, June 17, invisible in America.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, July 2, invisible east of Kansas.

IV. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 11th, invisible in America.

Morning Stars. Venus, from Sept. 26 to end of year. Jupiter, from June 30 to Oct. 22. Saturn, until March 30.

Evening Stars. Venus, until Sept. 26. Mars, all the year. Jupiter, until June 30, and after Oct. 22. Saturn, from March 30 to end of year.

Planets Brightest. Mercury, Feb. 13, June 13, and Oct. 6, being then in the east just before sunrise; also, April 20, Aug. 17, and Dec. 12, being then in the west soon after sunset. Venus, Aug. 20, and Nov. 1. Mars, March 19. Jupiter, not this year. Saturn, June 28.

Church Days.

Septuagesima Sunday	February	5
Sexagesima Sunday	"	12
Quinquagesima Sunday	"	19
Ash Wednesday	"	22
Quadragesima Sunday	"	26
Mid-Lent Sunday	March	19
Palm Sunday	April	2
Good Friday	"	7
Easter Sunday	"	9
Low Sunday	"	16
Rogation Sunday	May	14
Ascension Day	"	18
Pentecost Sunday	"	28
Trinity Sunday	June	4
Corpus Christi	"	8
Advent Sunday	December	3

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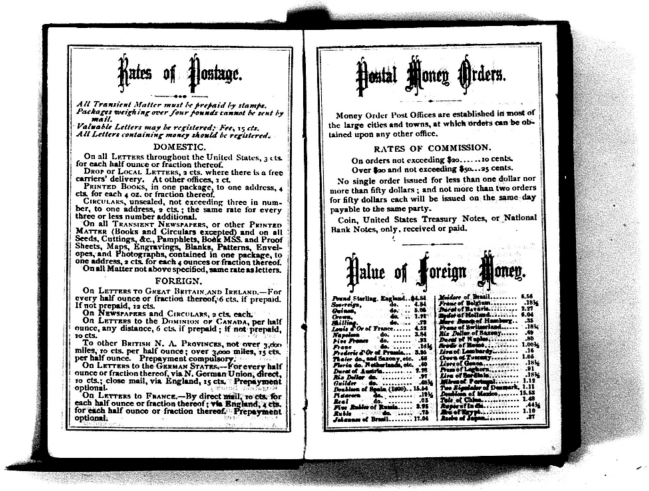

Rates of Postage.

All Transient Matter must be prepaid by stamps.
Packages weighing over four pounds cannot be sent by mail.
Valuable Letters may be registered; Fee, 15 cts.
All Letters containing money should be registered.

DOMESTIC.

On all LETTERS throughout the United States, 3 cts. for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

DROP or LOCAL LETTERS, 2 cts. where there is a free carriers' delivery. At other offices, 1 ct.

PRINTED BOOKS, in one package, to one address, 4 cts. for each 4 oz. or fraction thereof.

CIRCULARS, unsealed, not exceeding three in number, to one address, 2 cts.; the same rate for every three or less number additional.

On all TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS, or other PRINTED MATTER (Books and Circulars excepted) and on all Seeds, Cuttings, &c., Pamphlets, Book MSS. and Proof Sheets, Maps, Engravings, Blanks, Patterns, Envelopes, and Photographs, contained in one package, to one address, 2 cts. for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof.

On all Matter not above specified, same rate as letters.

FOREIGN.

On LETTERS to GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.—For every half ounce or fraction thereof, 6 cts. if prepaid. If not prepaid, 12 cts.

On NEWSPAPERS and CIRCULARS, 2 cts. each.

On LETTERS to the DOMINION OF CANADA, per half ounce, any distance, 6 cts. if prepaid; if not prepaid, 10 cts.

To other BRITISH N. A. PROVINCES, not over 3,000 miles, 10 cts. per half ounce; over 3,000 miles, 15 cts. per half ounce. Prepayment compulsory.

On LETTERS to the GERMAN STATES.—For every half ounce or fraction thereof, via N. German Union, direct, 10 cts.; close mail, via England, 15 cts. Prepayment optional.

On LETTERS to FRANCE.—By direct mail, 10 cts. for each half ounce or fraction thereof; via England, 4 cts. for each half ounce or fraction thereof. Prepayment optional.

Postal Money Orders.

Money Order Post Offices are established in most of the large cities and towns, at which orders can be obtained upon any other office.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

On orders not exceeding $10.....10 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $50...25 cents.

No single order issued for less than one dollar nor more than fifty dollars; and not more than two orders for fifty dollars each will be issued on the same day payable to the same party.

Coin, United States Treasury Notes, or National Bank Notes, only, received or paid.

Value of Foreign Money.

Pound Sterling	England	$4.84	
Sovereign,	&c.	4.84	
Guinea,	&c.	5.08	
Crown,	&c.	1.07	
Shilling	&c.	.24	
Franc, Or of France		.18	
Napoleon	&c.	3.84	
Five Francs	&c.	.93	
Franc	&c.	.18½	
Frederic d'Or	of Prussia	5.35	
Thaler	&c. and Saxony, etc.	.68	
Florin	of Netherlands, etc.	.40	
Ducat	of Austria	2.28	
Florin, Zollverein		.40	
Guilder	&c.	.39½	
Doubloon	of Spain (1860)	15.54	
Piastreen	&c.	.15½	
Real	&c.	.05	
Five Dollars	of Spain	4.63	
Ruble	&c.	.75	
Milreis	of Brazil	11.04	
Moidore	of Brazil	6.56	
Franc	of Belgium	.18½	
Pound	of Sardinia	5.35	
Ducat	of Portugal	2.28	
Mare Banco	of Hamburg	.35	
Franc	of Switzerland	.18½	
Rix Dollar	of Saxony	.69	
Pound	of Naples	.80	
Rouble	of Russia	1.00½	
Lira	of Turin	.18½	
Crown	of Tuscany	1.05	
Lira	of Genoa	.18½	
Franc	of Canton	.81	
Lira	of Sardinia	.18½	
Milreis	of Portugal	1.12	
Ten Rigsdaler	of Denmark	1.11	
Doubloon	of Mexico	15.54	
Tale	of China	1.48	
Rupee	of India	.44½	
Koban	of Japan	1.12	
Rouble	of Japan	.97	

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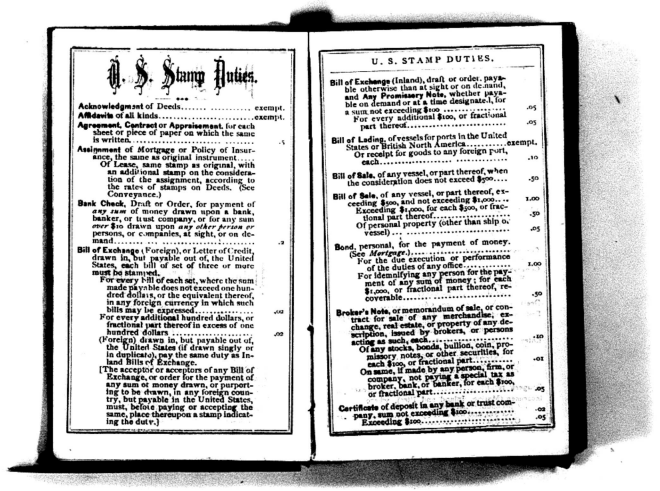

U. S. Stamp Duties.

Acknowledgment of Deeds..... exempt.
Affidavits of all kinds..... exempt.
Agreement, Contract or Appraisement, for each sheet or piece of paper on which the same is written..... .5
Assignment of Mortgage or Policy of Insurance, the same as original instrument.....
Of Lease, same stamp as original, with an additional stamp on the consideration of the assignment, according to the rates of stamps on Deeds. (See Conveyance.)
Bank Check, Draft or Order, for payment of *any sum* of money drawn upon a bank, banker, or trust company, or for any sum *over* $10 drawn upon *any other person or* persons, or companies, at sight, or on demand..... .2
Bill of Exchange (Foreign), or Letter of Credit, drawn in, but payable out of, the United States, each bill of set of three or more must be stamped.
For every bill of each set, where the sum made payable does not exceed one hundred dollars, or the equivalent thereof, in any foreign currency in which such bills may be expressed..... .02
For every additional hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof in excess of one hundred dollars..... .02
(Foreign) drawn in, but payable out of, the United States (if drawn singly or in duplicate), pay the same duty as Inland Bills of Exchange.
[The acceptor or acceptors of any Bill of Exchange, or order for the payment of any sum of money drawn, or purporting to be drawn, in any foreign country, but payable in the United States, must, before paying or accepting the same, place thereupon a stamp indicating the duty.]

Bill of Exchange (inland), draft or order, payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, and **Any Promissory Note**, whether payable on demand or at a time designated, for a sum not exceeding $100..... .05
For every additional $100, or fractional part thereof..... .05
Bill of Lading, of vessels for ports in the United States or British North America..... exempt.
Or receipt for goods to any foreign port, each..... .10
Bill of Sale, of any vessel, or part thereof, when the consideration does not exceed $500.... .50
Bill of Sale, of any vessel, or part thereof, exceeding $500, and not exceeding $1,000.... 1.00
Exceeding $1,000, for each $500, or fractional part thereof..... .50
Of personal property (other than ship or vessel)..... .05
Bond, personal, for the payment of money. (See *Mortgage*.)..... .50
For the due execution or performance of the duties of any office..... 1.00
For idemnifying any person for the payment of any sum of money; for each $1,000, or fractional part thereof, recoverable..... .50
Broker's Note, or memorandum of sale, or contract for sale of any merchandise, exchange, real estate, or property of any description, issued by brokers, or persons acting as such, each..... .10
Of any stocks, bonds, bullion, coin, promissory notes, or other securities, for each $100, or fractional part..... .01
On same, if made by any person, firm, or company, not paying a special tax as broker, bank, or banker, for each $100, or fractional part..... .05
Certificate of deposit in any bank or trust company, sum not exceeding $100..... .02
Exceeding $100..... .05

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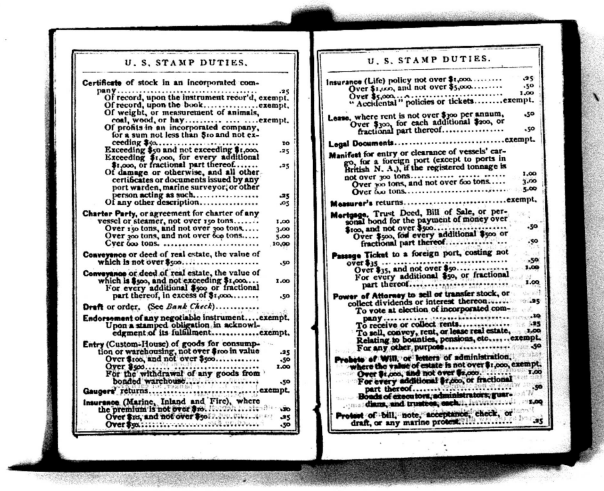

U. S. STAMP DUTIES.

Certificate of stock in an incorporated company..... .25
Of record, upon the instrument recor'd, exempt.
Of record, upon the book..... exempt.
Of weight, or measurement of animals, coal, wood, or hay..... exempt.
Of profits in an incorporated company, for a sum not less than $10 and not exceeding $50..... .10
Exceeding $50 and not exceeding $1,000. .25
Exceeding $1,000, for every additional $1,000, or fractional part thereof..... .25
Of damage or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, marine surveyor, or other person acting as such..... .25
Of any other description..... .25

Charter Party, or agreement for charter of any vessel or steamer, not over 150 tons..... 1.00
Over 150 tons, and not over 300 tons..... 3.00
Over 300 tons, and not over 600 tons..... 5.00
Over 600 tons..... 10.00

Conveyance or deed of real estate, the value of which is not over $500..... .50

Conveyance or deed of real estate, the value of which is $500, and not exceeding $1,000..... 1.00
For every additional $500 or fractional part thereof, in excess of $1,000..... .50

Draft or order, (See *Bank Check*).....

Endorsement of any negotiable instrument.... exempt.
Upon a stamped obligation in acknowledgment of its fulfillment..... exempt.

Entry (Custom-House) of goods for consumption or warehousing, not over $100 in value .25
Over $100, and not over $500..... .50
Over $500..... 1.00
For the withdrawal of any goods from bonded warehouse..... .50

Gaugers' returns..... exempt.

Insurance (Marine, Inland and Fire), where the premium is not over $10..... .10
Over $10, and not over $50..... .25
Over $50..... .50

U. S. STAMP DUTIES.

Insurance (Life) policy not over $1,000..... .25
Over $1,000, and not over $5,000..... .50
Over $5,000..... 1.00
"Accidental" policies or tickets..... exempt.

Lease, where rent is not over $300 per annum, .50
Over $300, for each additional $200, or fractional part thereof..... .50

Legal Documents..... exempt.

Manifest for entry or clearance of vessels' cargo, for a foreign port (except to ports in British N. A.), if the registered tonnage is not over 300 tons..... 1.00
Over 300 tons, and not over 600 tons..... 3.00
Over 600 tons..... 5.00

Measurer's returns..... exempt.

Mortgage, Trust Deed, Bill of Sale, or personal bond for the payment of money over $100, and not over $500..... .50
Over $500, for every additional $500 or fractional part thereof..... .50

Passage Ticket to a foreign port, costing not over $35..... .50
Over $35, and not over $50..... 1.00
For every additional $50, or fractional part thereof..... 1.00

Power of Attorney to sell or transfer stock, or collect dividends or interest thereon..... .25
To vote at election of incorporated company..... .10
To receive or collect rents..... .25
To sell, convey, rent, or lease real estate, 1.00
Relating to bounties, pensions, etc..... exempt.
For any other purpose..... .50

Probate of Will, or letters of administration, where the value of estate is not over $1,000, exempt.
Over $1,000, and not over $2,000..... 1.00
For every additional $1,000, or fractional part thereof..... .50
Bonds of executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees, each..... 1.00

Protest of bill, note, acceptance, check, or draft, or any marine protest..... .25

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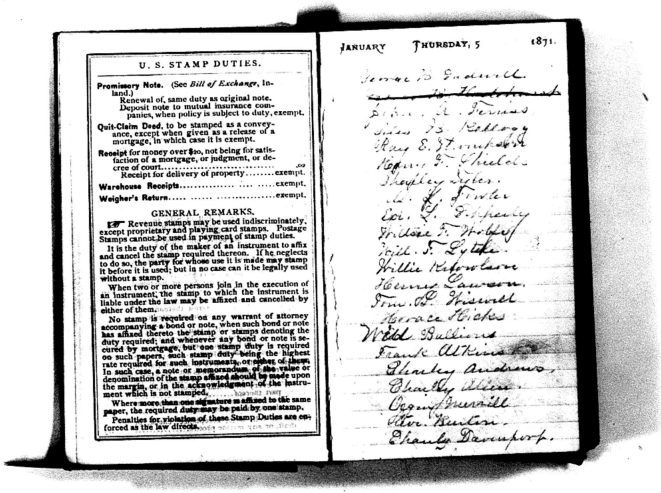


U. S. STAMP DUTIES.

Promissory Note. (See *Bill of Exchange*, inland.)
Renewal of, same duty as original note.
Deposit note to mutual insurance companies, when policy is subject to duty, exempt.

Quit-Claim Deed, to be stamped as a conveyance, except when given as a release of a mortgage, in which case it is exempt.

Receipt for money over $10, not being for satisfaction of a mortgage, or judgment, or decree of court.....2¢
Receipt for delivery of property.....exempt.

Warehouse Receipts.....exempt.

Weigher's Return.....exempt.

GENERAL REMARKS.

☞ Revenue stamps may be used indiscriminately, except proprietary and playing card stamps. Postage Stamps cannot be used in payment of stamp duties.

It is the duty of the maker of an instrument to affix and cancel the stamp required thereon. If he neglects to do so, the party for whose use it is made may stamp it before it is used; but in no case can it be legally used without a stamp.

When two or more persons join in the execution of an instrument, the stamp to which the instrument is liable under the law may be affixed and cancelled by either of them.

No stamp is required on any warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note, when such bond or note has affixed thereto the stamp or stamps denoting the duty required; and whenever any bond or note is secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required on such papers, such stamp duty being the highest one required for such instruments, or either of them. In such case, a note or memorandum of the value or denomination of the stamp affixed should be made upon the margin, or in the acknowledgment of the instrument which is not stamped.

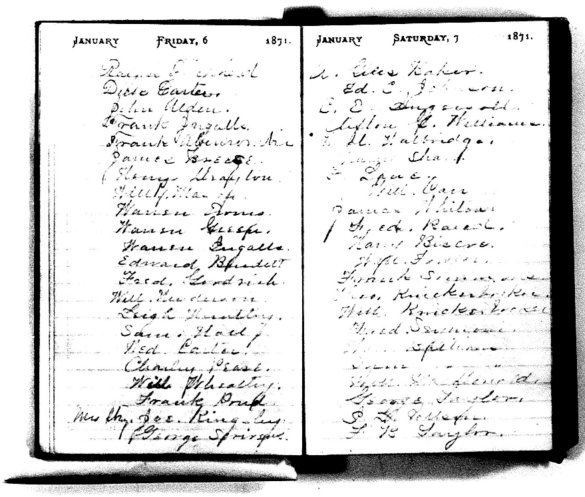
Where more than one signature is affixed to the same paper, the required duty may be paid by one stamp.

Penalties for violation of these Stamp Duties are enforced as the law directs.

JANUARY THURSDAY, 5 1871.

Jerome B. Gilbreth.
~~Chas. H. Hutchinson~~
D. B. [illegible] H. Fernald
Silas B. Kellogg
Ray E. Stimpson
Rufus F. Shields
Hayley Yates.
A. F. Fowler
Edw. F. Sweeny
Horace F. Worthley
Will. F. Lytle
Willie Hobowlson
Henry Lawson.
Jno. P. Haswell
Horace Hicks
Wm. Gilliens
Frank Atkins
Stanley Andrews.
Charley Allen.
Orgon Burrill
Steve Benton.
Charles Davenport.

0 0 2 9 7

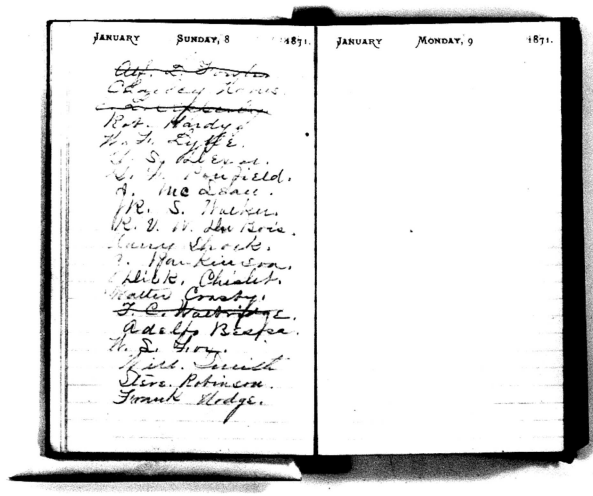


JANUARY FRIDAY, 6 1871.

Rev. Dr. Eaton.
Dr. Eaton.
John Adam.
Frank Ingalls.
Frank Albertson Jr.
James Breese.
Henry Draper.
Wells Hazen.
Warren Jones.
Warren Griffin.
Warren Ingalls.
Edward Blundell
Fred. Goodrich.
Will. Anderson.
Leigh Hunting.
Sam. Hazard.
Ned. Carter.
Charley Pease.
Will Wheeling.
Frank Bush.
Mrs Hy. Bee. King-Bay
Plunge Springs.

JANUARY SATURDAY, 7 1871.

N. Coles Baker.
Ed. C. Jones.
E. E. Angevine Jr.
Sufton C. Williams.
H. H. Hathridge.
Jas. Sharp
Dr. Lyons
Will. Carr
James Wilson
Fred. Baird.
Harry Bisco.
H. H. Towns.
Frank Simmons
Geo. Knickerbocker
Will. Knickerbocker
Fred. Seymour
Spellman
Wells Hazen Jr.
Jas. Langdon
Dr. H. Wallace
Dr. H. Dayton.



JANUARY SUNDAY, 8 1871.

~~Gen. A. Smith~~
Charley Rowe.
~~[illegible]~~
Rob. Hardy &
Wm. L. Lyttle.
[illegible] Sylvester.
[illegible] Campfield.
A. McAdam.
R. S. Walker.
R. V. W. Van Zevic.
Harry Brooks.
J. Hankinson Son.
Libbie, Chislett.
Walter Crosby.
~~J. C. Hartridge~~
Adolfo Rhett.
W. D. Gray.
Will. Jarrett.
Steve. Robinson.
Frank Hodge.

JANUARY MONDAY, 9 1871.

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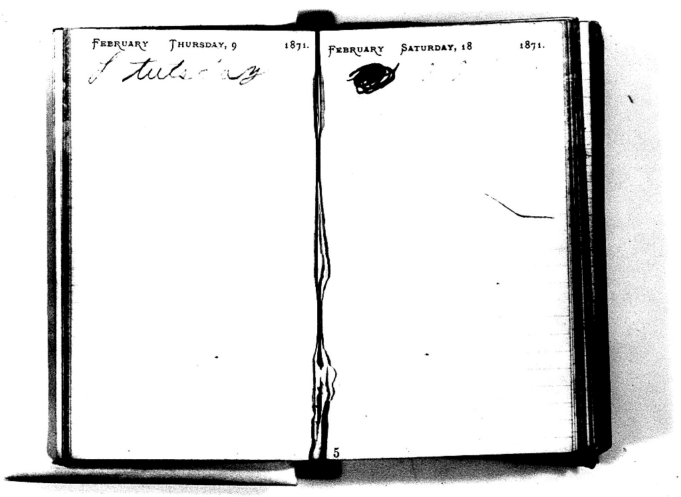
FEBRUARY THURSDAY, 9 1871.
FEBRUARY SATURDAY, 18 1871.
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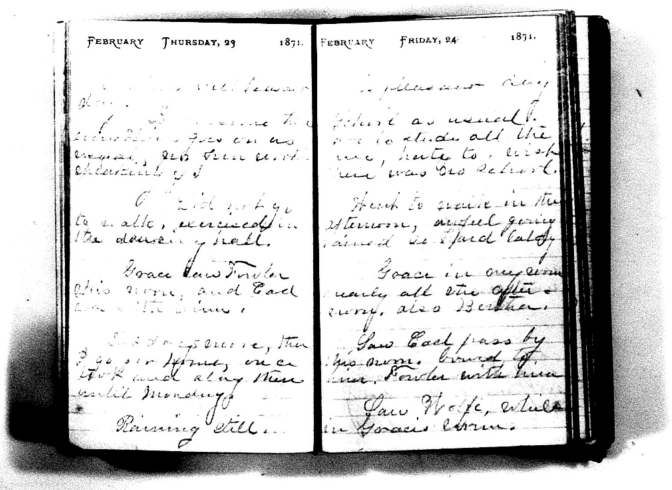


FEBRUARY THURSDAY, 23 1871.

[illegible] Edwards
[illegible]
[illegible] Jesse on us
[illegible] Rob Peck [illegible]
[illegible] Edwards [illegible]

[illegible] Bill [illegible]
to [illegible] received on
the [illegible] shall.

Goose saw Fowler
this morn, and told
him [illegible]

Sabbath Service, Rev
D. Jones, on a
text and also many men
until Monday.

Raining still.

FEBRUARY FRIDAY, 24 1871.

[illegible] Edwards Rev
Gabriel as usual.
Jesse to clean all the
mud, hauled to, work
and was Geo Gabriel.

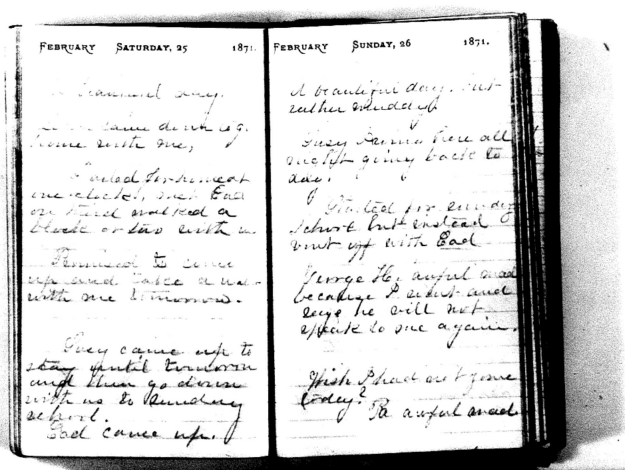
Frank to grease in the
afternoon, and feed gang
and was paid daily.

Goose in engine
room all the after-
noon, also Barker.

Saw Coal pass by
this morn. bound up
river. Fowler with him.

Saw Wolfe, artist
in Goose's room.

0 0 3 0 1



FEBRUARY SATURDAY, 25 1871.

Seaweed today.

[illegible] came down at 9. Came with me.

Varied performance this afternoon. Ball on Field and Rod & Blade on Ice with me.

Permitted to serve refreshments. Table & Waiter with me tomorrow.

Lucy came up to stay until tomorrow and then go down with us to Rumsey school.

Ball came up.

FEBRUARY SUNDAY, 26 1871.

A beautiful day. Not rather windy.

Lucy Sarah Rose all came up going back to-day.

Ball left for Rumsey School but instead went up with Ball.

George Hy. awful mad because Cabbage & Pickles and says he will not speak to me again.

Wish Black and Tyrone Tooley[2] Be awful mad.

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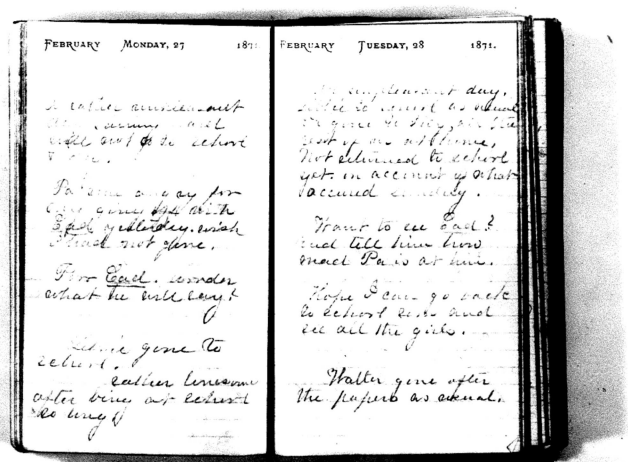
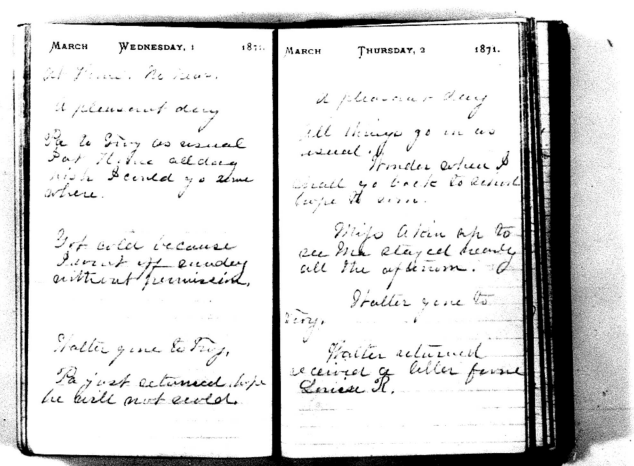


FEBRUARY MONDAY, 27 1871

FEBRUARY TUESDAY, 28 1871.



MARCH WEDNESDAY, 1 1871.

Set Time. No News.

A pleasant day

Pa to Ivy as usual
Dat R. fine all day
Nish Denied ya some
where.

Got letter because
I went up sunday
without permission.

Walter gone to Ivy.

Pa just returned. Hope
he will not scold.

MARCH THURSDAY, 2 1871.

A pleasant day

All things go on as
usual.

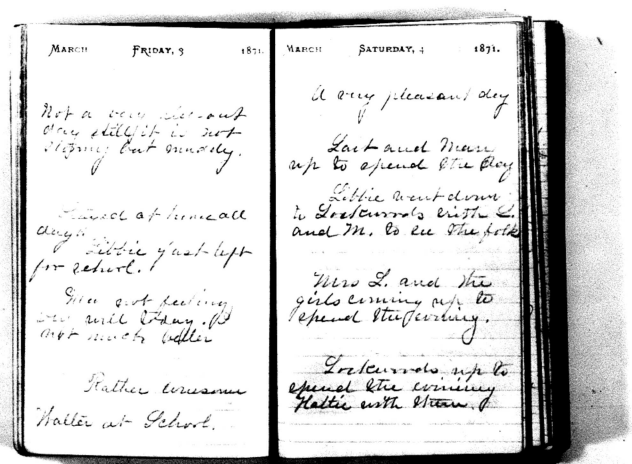
Frontier Asham &
Walter go back to Round
Hope A. visit.

Miss Adam ask to
see Nish Klapsel Sunday
all the afternoon.

Walter gone to
Ivy.

Walter returned
received a letter from
Denish R.

0 0 3 0 4



MARCH FRIDAY, 3 1871.

Not a very pleasant day
Very stillish is not
raining but muddy.

Hannah at home all
day. Lettie must kept
for school.

Mrs A not feeling
well all day. Pa
not much better

Father dressing
Walter at School.

MARCH SATURDAY, 4 1871.

A very pleasant day

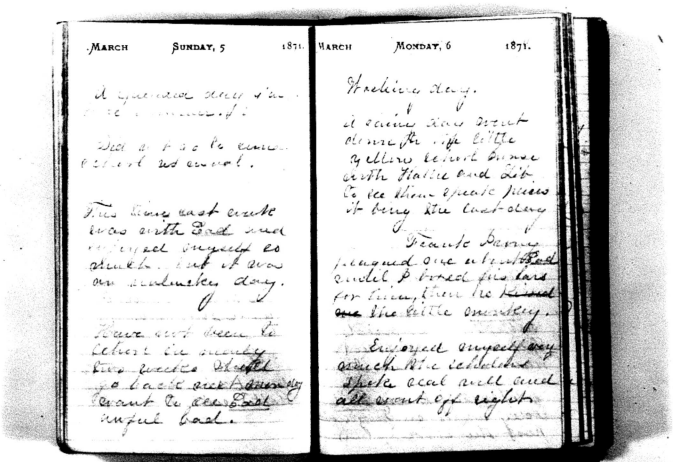
Lat and Mame
up to spend the day

Lettie went down
to Lockwoods with L.
and M. to see the folks

Mrs L. and the
girls coming up to
spend the evening.

Lockwoods up to
spend the evening
Hattie with Mame.

0 0 3 0 5



MARCH SUNDAY, 5 1871.

A splendid day & a [illegible]

Did a good deal of [illegible] Sabbath as usual.

This day last week was with Dad and enjoyed ourselves so much. But it was our Wedding day.

Have not been to School this week. Stayed to take care Mamma & want to see Dad awful bad.

MARCH MONDAY, 6 1871.

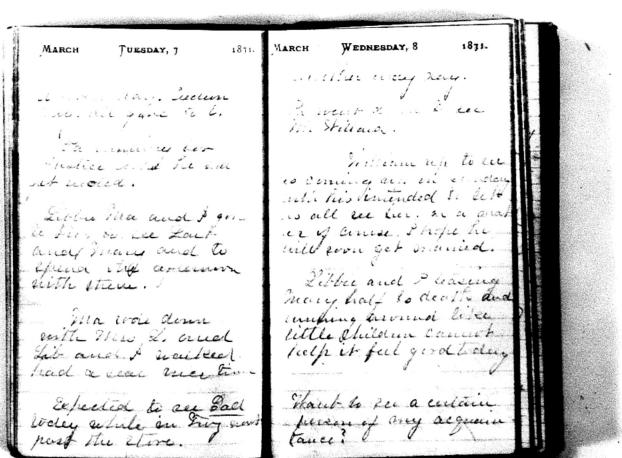
Working day.

It rains like fun. Went down to Mr Little's yellow house with Hattie and Lib. to see them practise pieces to bring the last day.

Frank Barnes presented me with a Red pencil & pocket full of pears for him, then he kissed me the little rascal.

Enjoyed myself very much. Nice debate. Stole coal with and all went off right.

0 0 3 0 6



MARCH TUESDAY, 7 1871.

[illegible] Lecture
[illegible] Paid to L.

[illegible] Justice [illegible] the
[illegible] worked.

Letter from and I am
to see Mrs. to see Last
Away Mrs and to
spend [illegible] evening
with them.

Mrs [illegible] dress
with Mrs L and
Lib and I walked
Head & dear Mrs [illegible]

Expected to see Dad
today while in Brig next
week the date.

MARCH WEDNESDAY, 8 1871.

[illegible] other room.

I went to [illegible] & see
Mr. Wilcox.

I became ugly to see
to [illegible] and it [illegible]
with his intended to be to
us all see her, as a great
[illegible] of [illegible]. I hope he
will soon get [illegible].

Libbie and I leaving
Mary half to death and
[illegible] around like
little Children cannot
help it feel good today.

Want to see a certain
person of any acquaintance?

0 0 3 0 7

MARCH THURSDAY, 9 1871.

[illegible] hear the [illegible]

[illegible] Lizzy.

[illegible]

[illegible] sometime

[illegible] once more [illegible] afraid he [illegible] not speak to me again but hope he will. [illegible] blame him if he did not. [illegible] if he is [illegible].

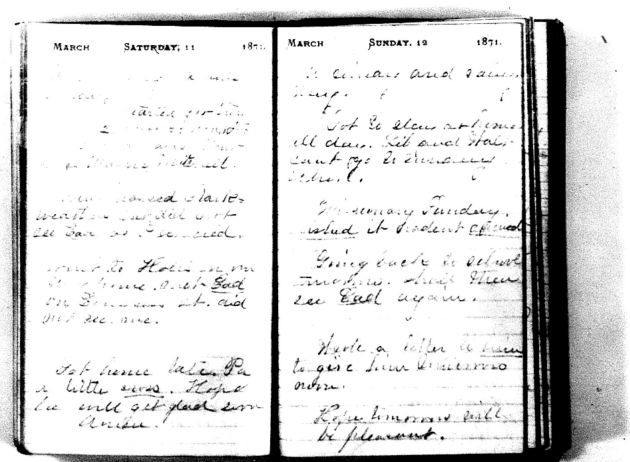
Walter just left for [illegible] to get the papers.

MARCH FRIDAY, 10 1871.

[illegible] meant to see her.

[illegible] all and [illegible] again [illegible] wish he would not go.

[illegible] be at home [illegible] school. [illegible] bad. have not seen or heard from him in almost three weeks how long it seems.



MARCH SATURDAY, 11 1871.

MARCH SUNDAY, 12 1871.

0 0 3 0 9

MARCH MONDAY, 13 1871

[illegible] lovely day.

[illegible]

[illegible] to see [illegible] again.

[illegible] saw Gad this [illegible] [illegible] for him.

[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] time.

Hope to have a letter soon from Gad and shall then know whether he is angry at me. Hope not.

MARCH TUESDAY, 14 1871.

a [illegible] day.

Studying [illegible] hard but no [illegible] this morning had a real nice walk. Saw Pif. B. got a letter.

Saw Gad this [illegible], he was real glad to see me and I to see him, gave him a note expect an answer this time tomorrow.

Went out in the yard to exercise instead of going to walk.

The boys worked on the gate to see us evening and pump

MARCH WEDNESDAY, 15 1871.

A cloudy day.

Sad [illegible] and Peter and Ida [illegible] a letter from [illegible].

Had a quiet [illegible] this morn from S.

Lillie was coming down today. He is very sick. Expected and pleasantly

Grace Corning back today to Wolf

Got a letter from S. Got caught going to Windsor and called down to Mrs H. Answd for same

MARCH THURSDAY, 16 1871.

A real gloomy and unpleasant day.

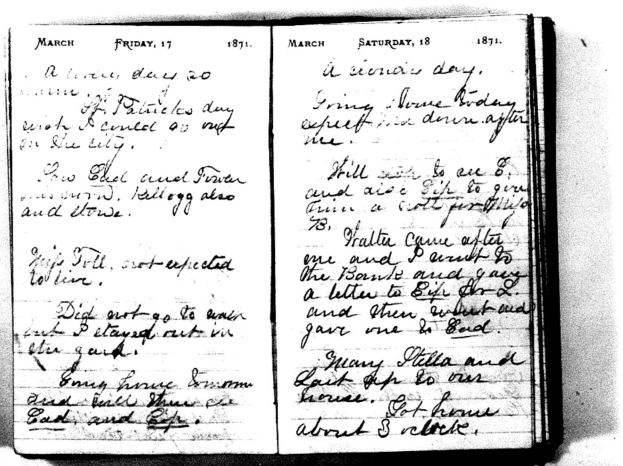
Expect to be sent for by Mrs H. every minute 4 P.M.

Went down to see Mrs Hilliard.

Got a letter from S. and another from Bife for 13.

Did not go to walk but stayed at the store yard and read some form.

Church a nice letter Sad has written some I just read it.



MARCH FRIDAY, 17 1871.

A [illegible] days 20
[illegible] of
St. Patricks day
wrote Pennell as out
on the city.

Saw Ethel and Fowler
[illegible] Kellogg also
and Howe.

Miss Toll. not expected
to live.

Did not go to work
but stayed out in
the yard.

Emma home & mom
and Edith Stone to
Bed and Sup.

MARCH SATURDAY, 18 1871.

A cloudy day.

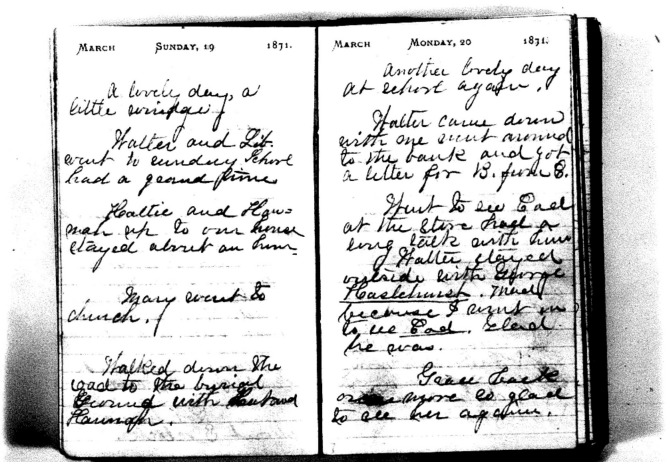
Going home Friday
expect to be down after
me.

Will [illegible] to see S.
and also Sis to give
him a vote for Wilson
Jr.

Walter came after
me and I went to
the Bank and gave
a letter to Sis for L.
and then went out and
gave one to Enid.

Emma Stella and
Last Sup to our
house. Sat home
about 8 o'clock.

0 0 3 1 2



MARCH SUNDAY, 19 1871.

A lovely day, a little windy.

Walter and Lot went to sunday School had a good time.

Hattie and Agnes went up to our house stayed about an hour.

Mary went to church.

Walked down the road to the burying ground with Lautard Farmer.

MARCH MONDAY, 20 1871.

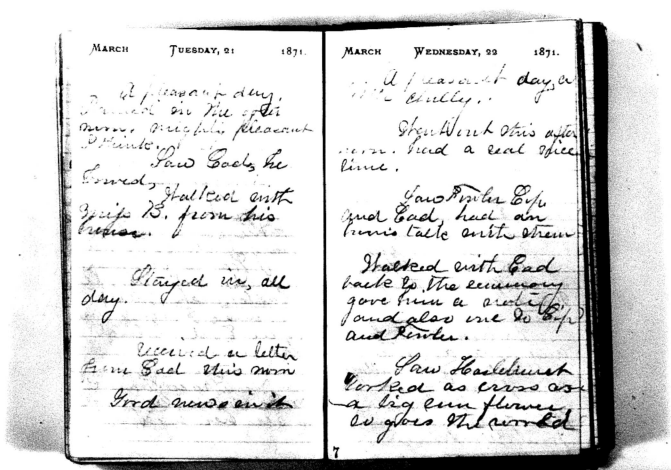
Another lovely day at school again.

Walter came down with one sent around to the bank and got a letter for B. and B.

Went to see Dad at the store had a long talk with him.

Walter stayed with George Haselhurst. Mudd because I went in to see Dad. Stead he was.

Gave Hattie [illegible] more to Read to see her again.



MARCH TUESDAY, 21 1871.

A pleasant day.
Worked in the office
Mrs. Griffin pleasant
& Pinkerton.

Saw Cook, he
Loved, Walked with
Yrip B. from this
Cross.

Played ins, all
day.

Received a letter
from Cad this morn
Good news with

MARCH WEDNESDAY, 22 1871.

A pleasant day as
the Sunday.

Stent Work this after-
noon. Had a real nice
time.

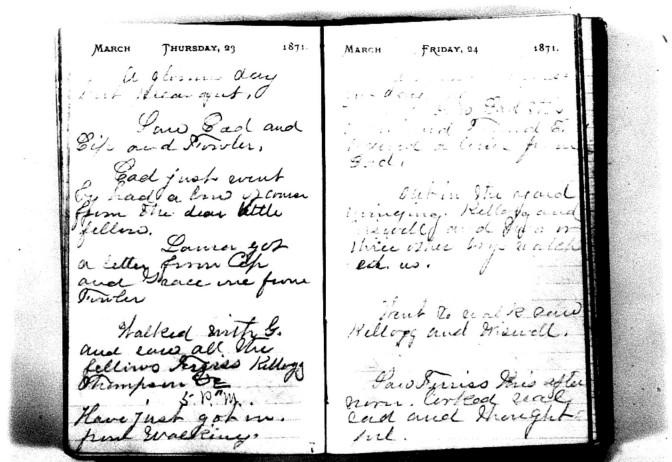
Saw Porter Esq
and Cad, had an
Innis talk with them

Walked with Cad
back to the ceremony
gave him a credit
and also one to Esq
and Porter.

Saw Hazlehurst
looked as cross as
a big corn flower
as yhos Married

7

0 0 3 1 4



MARCH THURSDAY, 23 1871.

A charming day
Went Briarquist, O

Saw Cad and
Pip and Fowler,

Cad just went
Ex had a box of roses
from the dear little
fellows. Damon got
a letter from Cap
and Horace one from
Fowler

Walked with G.
and saw all the
fellows Kepner Kellogg
Thompson &c
5. P.M.
Have just got in.
from Washington.

MARCH FRIDAY, 24 1871.

[illegible]

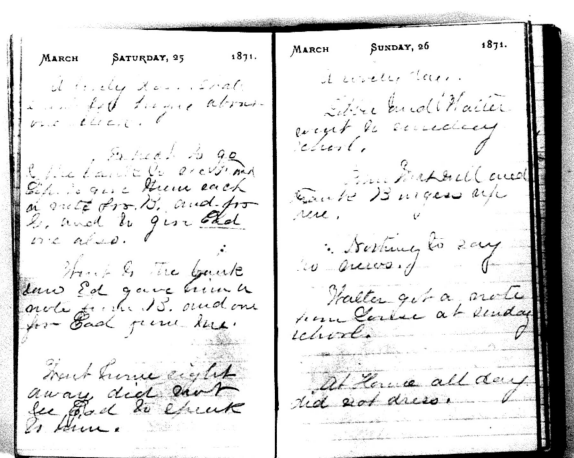
Saw Cad and
Pip and Fowler.

Got in the grand
Evening. Kellogg and
Caswell on it. It is a
Nice time boys walked
ed. us.

Went to read R and
Kellogg and Caswell.

Saw Kepner this after
noon. Corbead read
Cad and Dwight
rel.

0 0 3 1 5



MARCH SATURDAY, 25 1871.

At early dawn Ethel and Ed began about the

Ed went back to go to the barn to do chores and Ethel to give them each a note for B. and for Ed, and to give Ethel one also.

Hank & the Gents and Ed gave Minnie a note for the B. and one for Ed gave Jennie.

Aunt Minnie & Ethel away, did not see Ed to thank Ed Minnie.

MARCH SUNDAY, 26 1871.

At home all day.

Ethel and Walter went to Sunday School.

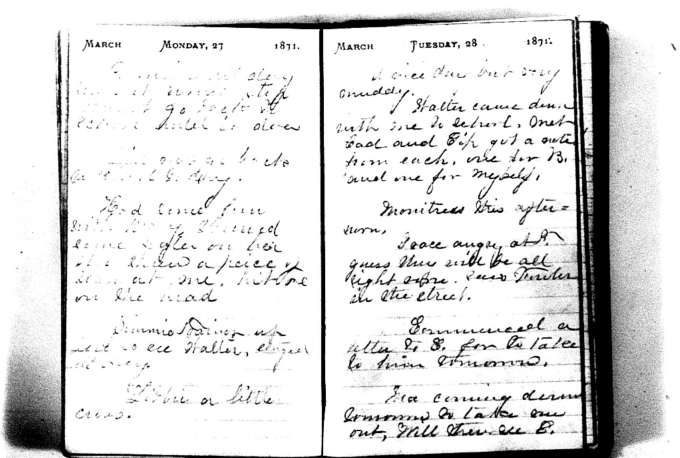
Aunt Mattie and Gents to dinner.

Nothing to day to dress.

Walter got a note from Jennie at Sunday school.

At home all day did not dress.

0 0 3 1 6



MARCH MONDAY, 27 1871.

[illegible]

[illegible] go [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

God [illegible] from
[illegible] Pharaoh
[illegible] after on her
[illegible] piece of
[illegible] me, before
[illegible]

Dimmie Palmer up
[illegible] Walter, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] little
[illegible]

MARCH TUESDAY, 28 1871.

[illegible] very
muddy.

Walter came down
with me to school, Orsmond
Paul and B'p got a note
from each, one for B.
and one for myself,

Monitress this after-
noon,

Peace angry at P.
guess there will be all
right after. Saw Turtles
in the creek.

Commenced a
letter to B. for to take
to him tomorrow.

Ira coming down
tomorrow to take one
out, Will then see B.

MARCH WEDNESDAY, 29 1871.

A very dull day.

Grace came in before I was up and called me for dreams as Aunt F. and C.

Dan and Belle came down after one, Aunt and Belle went to see Sarah and Fan Hale.

Went to the Ithaca Office to see Carl and Wilbur went to B.

Went to Ramsdell's and then to Lewis's and then walked around a while, met C. D. Jr. and Sr. walked a little while with Carl.

Went to the fair, had a splendid time, saw B.

MARCH THURSDAY, 30 1871.

A nice day.

Saw N. go down on Congress street with a man in the store P. & D.

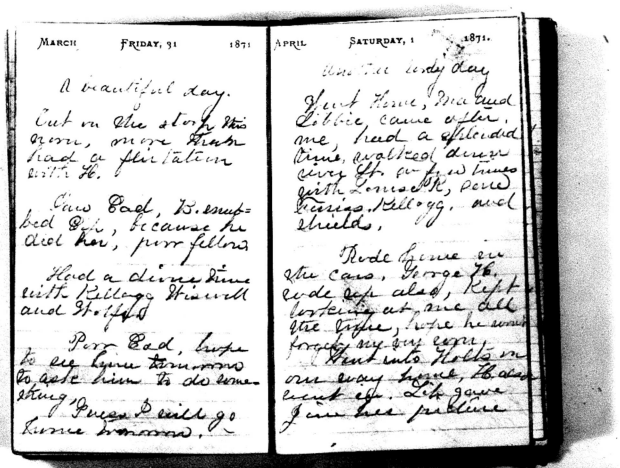
Had a long letter Carl. B. one from Esq.

Had a gay old time visiting Dr. C. & M. C. from our windows.

Practiced out in No. 13. Saw Eliza Bell and Gertie. Had a box from Carl.

Had a gay time tonight.

0 0 3 1 8



MARCH FRIDAY, 31 1871

A beautiful day.

Cut on the stage this morn, more than had a flirtation with H.

Cars Bad, B. usurped Off, because he died her, purr fellow

Had a dinner time with Billings Hinnell and Holden

Pere Ed, hope to see Lynn tomorrow to ask him to do some thing Perce Neill go home tomorrow.

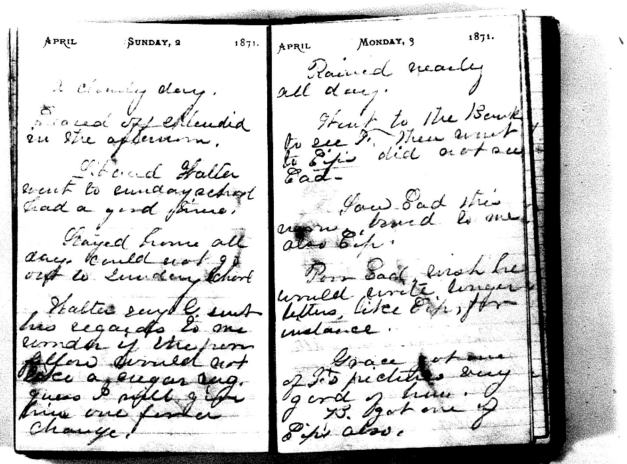
APRIL SATURDAY, 1 1871.

Was Fine lovely day

Went Home, Mac Enid Libbie, came after me, had a splendid time, walked down very Off on two times with Louis H, Perce Briggs, Billings, and Shields.

Rode home on the cars, George H. rode dep also, Kept fortune at me all the time, Pere he was broke my dear eyes

Went into Robbs on our way home, Eddy went off, Lib gave me her picture



APRIL SUNDAY, 2 1871.

A Cloudy day.

Stayed off & Attended on the afternoon.

Heard Walter went to sundayschool had a good time.

Stayed home all day. Could not get out to Sunday School

Walter sent Love & sent his regards to one reminds if they from Alfred would not take a segar say. guess I will & give him one sender Change!

APRIL MONDAY, 3 1871.

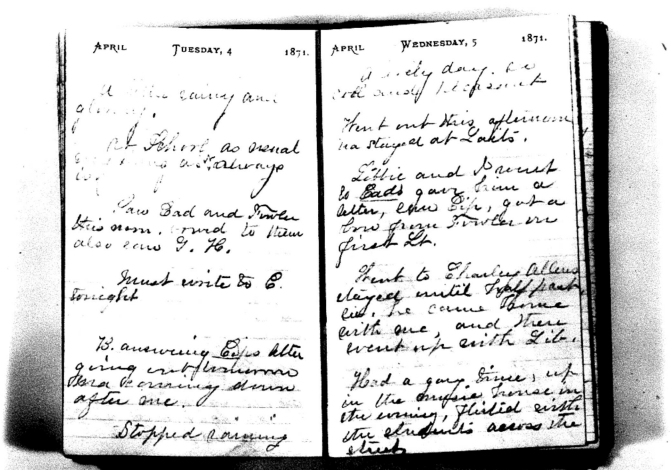
Rained nearly all day.

Went to the Bank to see P. then went to Pis did not see Dad.

Saw Dad then went home to see Pis.

Poor Dad, wish he would write longer letters, like Pis for instance.

Grace got one of Pis pictures very good of him. Pis got one of Pis also.



APRIL TUESDAY, 4 1871.

At the camp and
[illegible]

At Talbot as usual
[illegible] at Talcotts
[illegible]

Saw Bad and Fowler
this morn. found to them
also saw P. H.

Must write to C.
Tomorrow

P.S. answering C's letter
going out Flashwood
Road Evening down
after one.

Stopped Evening

APRIL WEDNESDAY, 5 1871.

A lovely day. Re
[illegible] Resolved

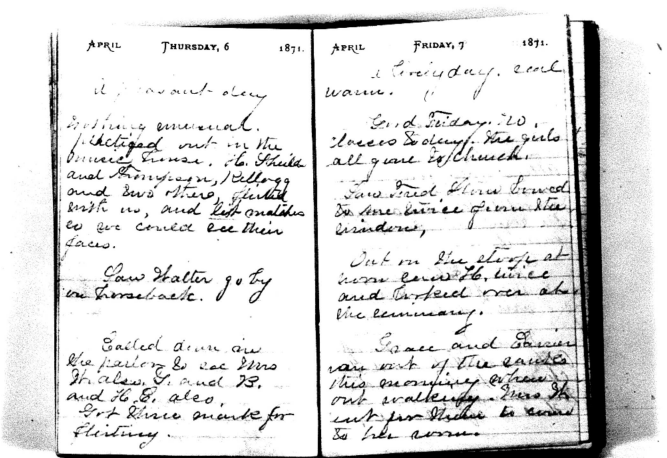
Went out this afternoon
Ha stayed at Lakes.

Lettie and Parent
to Buds gave them a
letter, when Lib, got a
Love Graze Fowler re
first Lt.

Went to Charles Allens
stayed until 1/2 past
eight, he came home
with me, and then
went up with Libs.

Had a gay time up
in the Burpee House in
the evening, Flirted with
the students across the
street

0 0 3 2 1



APRIL THURSDAY, 6 1871.

A pleasant day.

Nothing unusual.

Walked out in the Grounds Sunset, H. Fields and Thompson, Billings and Bro's others, Flirted with us, and left ourselves so we could see their faces.

Saw Walter go by on Horseback.

Called down in the parlors to see Mrs Wales, G. and F.B. and H.E. also.

Got three marks for flirting.

APRIL FRIDAY, 7 1871.

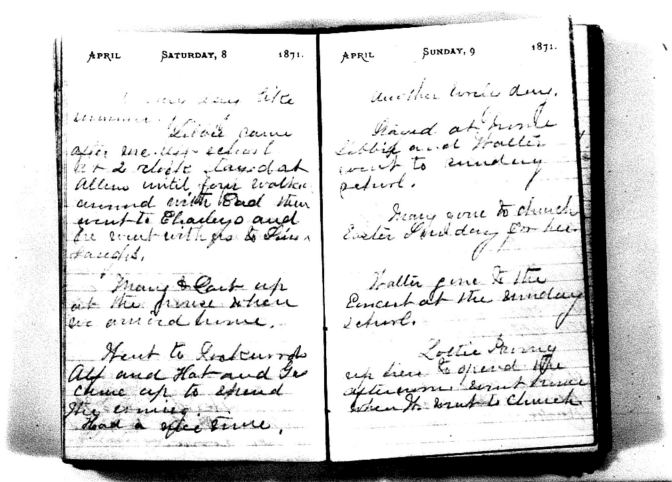
A Cloudy, cool warm.

Cold Friday. 20, Classes & down. The girls all gone to Church.

Two Trial Hours Towed to three times Grounds Grinders,

Out on the steps at noon Sunset H. three and Trotted over abo the seminary.

Grace and Sarah ran out of the yards this morning & Grace out walking. Miss H. out for Fisher to come to the room.



APRIL SATURDAY, 8 1871.

[illegible] Lizzie came
after Mr. May- called
to 2 o'clock - Laundress
Allens until Jenn walked
around with Brad then
went to Charleys and
Ike went with her to Pine
Forest.

Mary & Carl up
at the grave when
we arrived home.

Went to Postoffice
Aff and Hat and Ike
came up to spend
the evening.
Had a nice time.

APRIL SUNDAY, 9 1871.

Another lovely day.

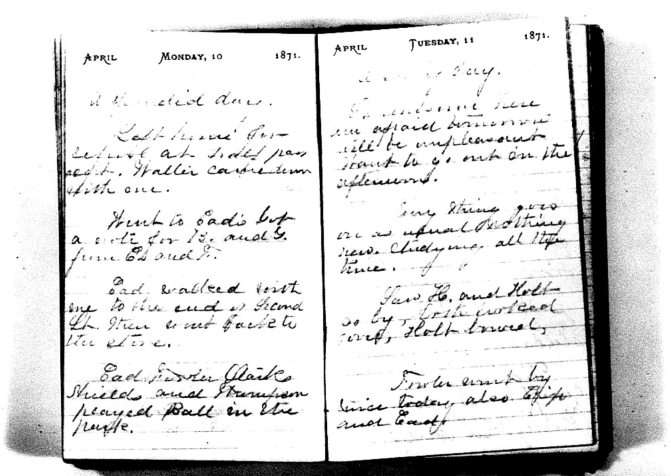
Mama at Presbyterian
Church and Walter
went to Sunday
school.

Mary came to church
Easter Sunday for her
first.

Walter gone to the
Concert at the Sunday
school.

Lottie Perry
up here to spend the
afternoon. Went home
when we went to church.

0 0 3 2 3



APRIL MONDAY, 10 1871.

[illegible] decided dues.

Ralph Emmet Pro-
cured [illegible] tickets pass
ports. Waller carbineum
with one.

Hunt to Cadiz by
a vote for P. and G.
from Cs and Ps.

Cad walked home
me to the end of Broad
St. then came back to
the store.

Cad Fowler Clarke
Shields and Thompson
played Ball on the
Public.

APRIL TUESDAY, 11 1871.

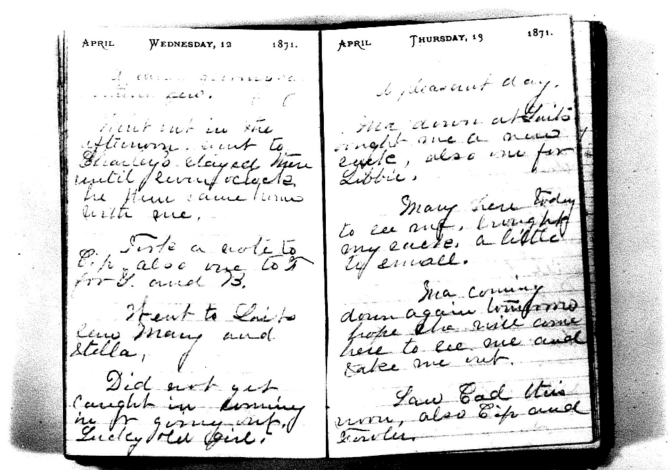
[illegible] Day.

Tomorrow the
new apparel tomorrow
will be unpleasant
Hunt to go out on the
Splendors.

Very strong gusts
or as usual Oct strong
news. Chickens all right
since.

Saw H. and Holt-
so by Post carried
Post, Holt travels,

Fowler sent by
since today, also Clapp
and Cady



APRIL WEDNESDAY, 12 1871.

[illegible]

Went out in the afternoon. went to Bradley's stayed there until seven o'clock. Ed Hunt came home with me.

Rode a mule to Ed also one to Fred and Ed.

Went to Chiles saw Mary and Stella,

Did not get caught in coming in for granny and Dudley told Dick.

APRIL THURSDAY, 13 1871.

A pleasant day.

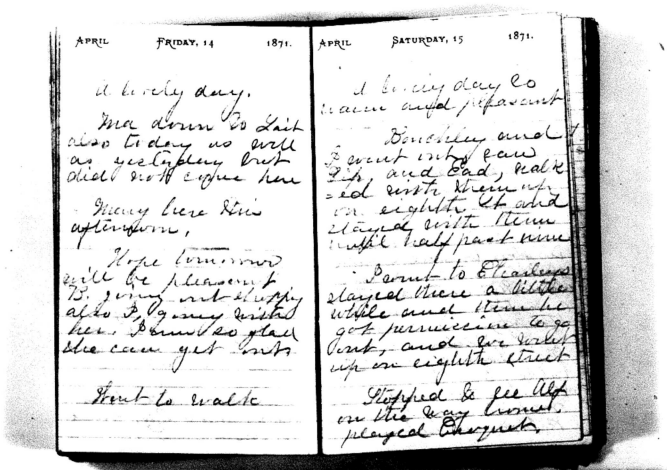
Mrs Carson at Chiles sought one a pound cake, also one for Libbie,

Mary here today to see me, brought me any cake, a little Ed small.

Ma coming down again tomorrow I hope she will come here to see me and take me out.

Saw Cad this morn, also Ed and Fred.

00325



APRIL FRIDAY, 14 1871.

A lovely day.

Mrs Dunn to Lait
also to day as well
as yesterday but
did not offer her

Mary here this
afternoon,

Hope tomorrow
will be pleasant

B. Jenny not happy
also B Ogonny visited
her. Bennie so glad
she can get out.

Went to walk

APRIL SATURDAY, 15 1871.

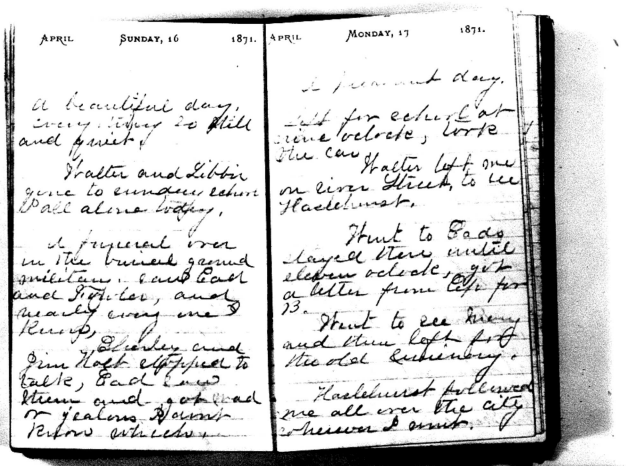
A lovely day to
warm and pleasant

Benchley and
Prevent into Jane
Pitz, and Dad, walk
=ed with them up
on eighth St and
stayed with them
until half past nine

Went to Chickens
stayed there a little
while and then he
got permission to go
Parks, and we walked
up on eighth street

Stopped & see Alf
on the Jay Ground.
played Croquet.

0 0 3 2 6



APRIL SUNDAY, 16 1871.

A beautiful day, every thing so still and quiet.

Walter and Libbie gone to sunday school. Dall alone today.

A fragment from the burned ground of Chicago. Saw Dad and Walter, and nearly every one I Knew.

Shirley and Jim Nash stopped to talk, Dad and Mum and got ahead of jealous Parents with their

APRIL MONDAY, 17 1871.

A permanent day.

Left for school at nine oclock, took the car.

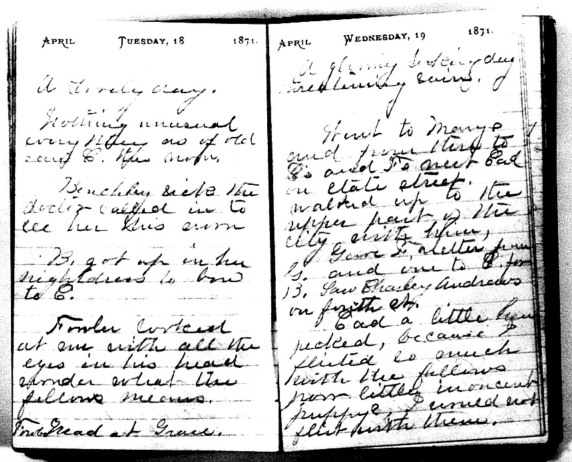
Walter left me on river Street, to see Hazlehurst.

Hunt to Dads played there until eleven oclock, got a letter from Lizz for 13.

Hunt to see Mary and then left for the old Cushenbury.

Hazlehurst followed me all over the city wherever I went.

0 0 3 2 7



APRIL TUESDAY, 18 1871.

A lovely day.

Nothing unusual occurred to-day as of old age. Spent Sunday.

Breakfast at the Lodge Cottage in the bed room.

B. got up in the night unwell to bed to C.

Fowler Cockcroft at me with all the eyes in his head wonder what the fellows means.

Mrs Read at Grace.

APRIL WEDNESDAY, 19 1871.

A glorious Sabbath day. Fine Lovely day.

Went to Mary's and from there to Ed's and to meet Ed on State street. walked up to the upper part of the city about fifteen. Grace S. a letter from G. and one to B. from B. Saw Charley Andrades on Forsyth St.

Mad a little bum picked, because I flirted so much with the fellows from little innocent purposes. I cannot not flirt with them.

0 0 3 2 8

[illegible] [illegible] unpleasant and [illegible] day.

[illegible] [illegible] unusual in school, only I missed one question in Arithmetic

Sat on the stoop this [illegible], saw Carf [illegible] [illegible], saw [illegible] and [illegible] also.

George H. stood on Harris steps until I went in.

Cannot go out to walk today, will have to exercise in the dancing hall.

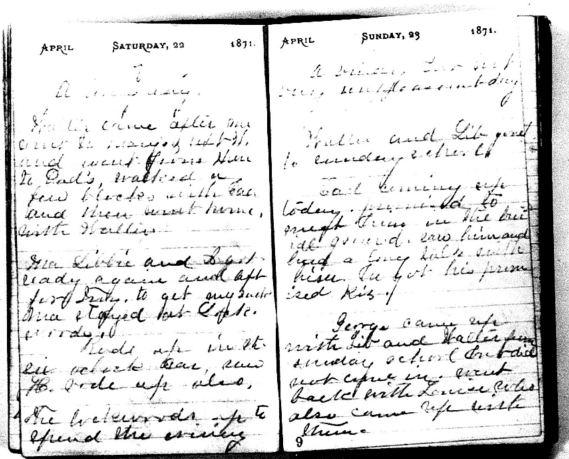
[illegible] [illegible] spring day [illegible] like [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] crazy for tomorrow to come so I can see some friends of mine, and talk to them, will have to go to see Carl, made a promise I would surely come, must not break it.

Had lots of fun on the stoop this morning with the [illegible] [illegible] the way.

I saw H. stand on Harris steps all the time I was out.

Saw Cip and Carl



APRIL SATURDAY, 22 1871.

[illegible]

[illegible] came after me
[illegible] to meeting at 8 P.M.
and went from there
to Paul's, walked on a
few blocks with Eva,
and then went home,
with Walter.

Ira Libbie and Lyle
ready & came and left
very soon, to get ready
Ira stayed last night.
[illegible]

Lyle ate in the
[illegible] blocks Eva, and
Ma. rode up also,
[illegible] afterwards up to
spend the evening

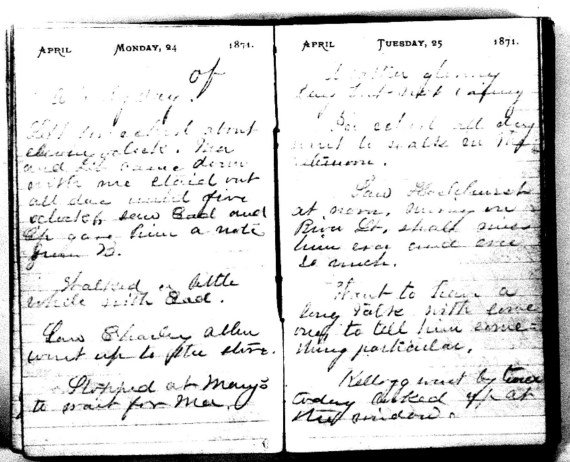
APRIL SUNDAY, 23 1871.

[illegible] Lyle left
here, with Mr. & Mrs. [illegible]

Walter and Lib went
to sunday school.

[illegible] came
to dinner. permitted to
[illegible] there in the
afternoon. saw Linward
[illegible] a long while with
Lissie. He left his pencil
[illegible]

George came up
with Lib and Walter from
sunday school. Ira took
[illegible] came up with
[illegible] also came up with
[illegible]



APRIL MONDAY, 24 1871.

Of

Left [illegible] about eleven o'clock. Pleasant and [illegible] came down with me clear out all day until five o'clock when Earl and Ed came him a note from D.

Shattuck & Bettle wrestle with Earl.

Cows Sharley allen went up to the store.

Stopped at Mary's to wait for Mer.

APRIL TUESDAY, 25 1871.

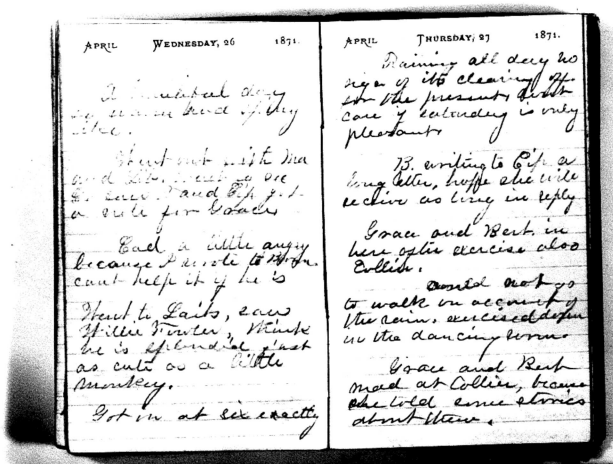
Letter [illegible] [illegible]

For retail all dry [illegible] be liable on [illegible] [illegible]

Paul Hochheimer at [illegible], Murray or Bird St, shall [illegible] him each could [illegible] so much.

Went to [illegible] a [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] to tell him [illegible] [illegible] particular.

Kellogg went by [illegible] Cooley looked up at [illegible] considered.



APRIL WEDNESDAY, 26 1871.

A beautiful day
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible].

Went out with Ma
and Lillie, went as far
as Lees. Found Pa [illegible]
a note from Coates

Carl a little angry
because I wrote to Hope
can't help it if he is

Went to Lairds, saw
Willie Fowler, Wonder
he is [illegible] last
as cute as a little
monkey.

Got in at six exactly

APRIL THURSDAY, 27 1871.

Raining all day no
sign of its clearing off
for the present. Washing
came home Saturday is very
pleasant.

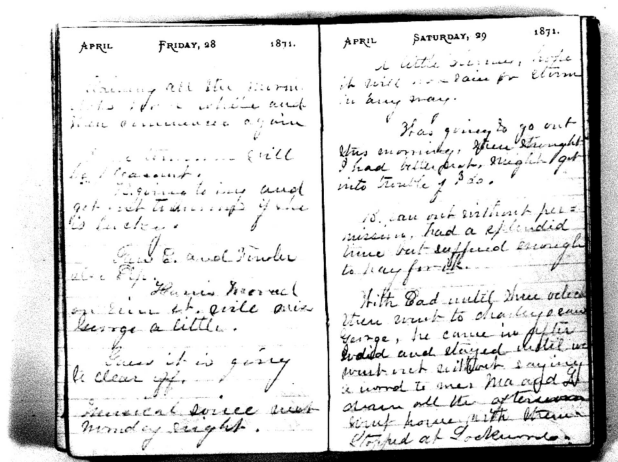
B. writing to Pa. as
long letter, hope she will
receive as long in reply

Grace and Bert. in
here ogling exercises also
Collie.

Could not go
to walk on account of
the rain, exercised upon
the dancing horse

Grace and Bert
mad at Collie, because
she told some stories
about them.

0 0 3 3 2



APRIL FRIDAY, 28 1871.

Raining all the morn
ing. Got a while and
take exercise again

Still raining. Will
be pleasant.

Expecting to stay and
get rest & exercise of Miss
Lockey.

Read E. and Fowler
about Epp.

Harris Normal
opens Tues. at. Girls arrive
George a little.

Guess it is going
to clear off.

Musical Soiree next
Monday night.

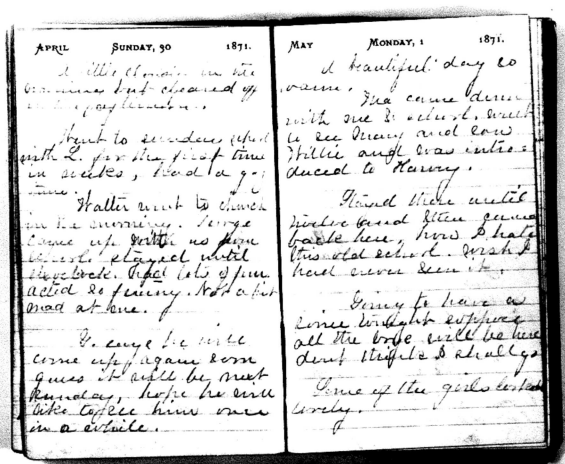
APRIL SATURDAY, 29 1871.

A little sunny, hope
it will not rain for storm
in any way.

Was going to go out
this morning, when straight
I had diarrhoea, thought I got
into trouble for 3.30.

Did go out without per=
mission. Had a splendid
time but suffered enough
to pay for it.

With Dad until three o'clock
then went to Shakespeare
George, he came in after
Dad and stayed until we
went to bed without saying
a word to each other after
dream all the afternoon
Brief house with Brown
Stopped at Lockwoods.



APRIL SUNDAY, 30 1871.

I Ellen Amaine on the morning but cleaned up [illegible] yesterday.

Went to sunday school with L. for the first time in weeks, had a good time.

Walter went to church in the morning. Songs Come up with us no more Church, stayed until Daybreak. Had lots of fun acted as fairy. Not a bit mad at home.

I suppose he will come up again soon Guess it will be next Sunday, hope he will take to see him once in a while.

MAY MONDAY, 1 1871.

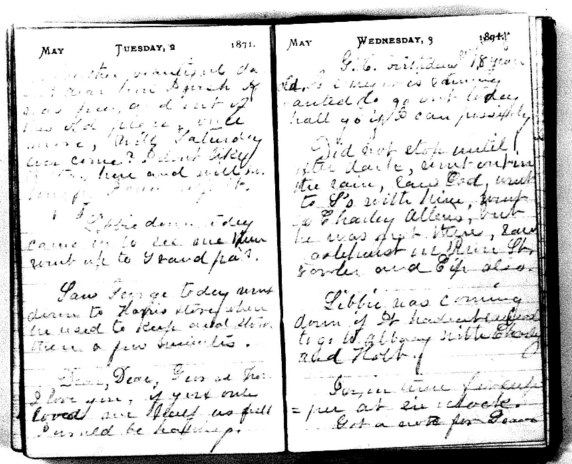
A beautiful day to warm. Tea came down with me to school, went to see Jenny and saw Willie and was introduced to Harry.

Heard Willie recite twelve and fifteen verses by heart here, how I hate this old school. Wish I had never seen it.

Jenny to have an Some tonight suppose all the boys will be here dont think I shall go.

Some of the girls looked lovely.

0 0 3 3 4



MAY TUESDAY, 2 1871.

MAY WEDNESDAY, 3 1871

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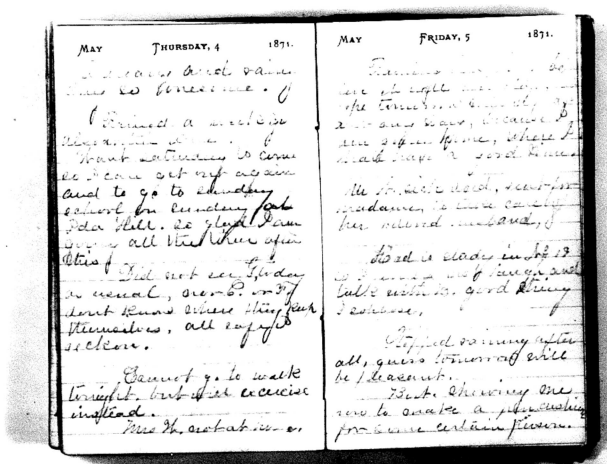
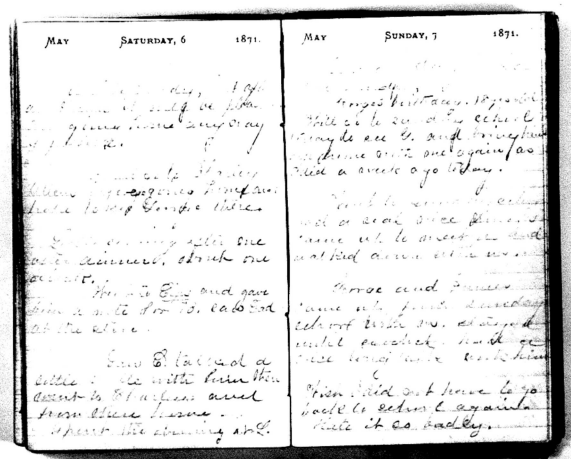


MAY THURSDAY, 4 1871.

MAY FRIDAY, 5 1871.

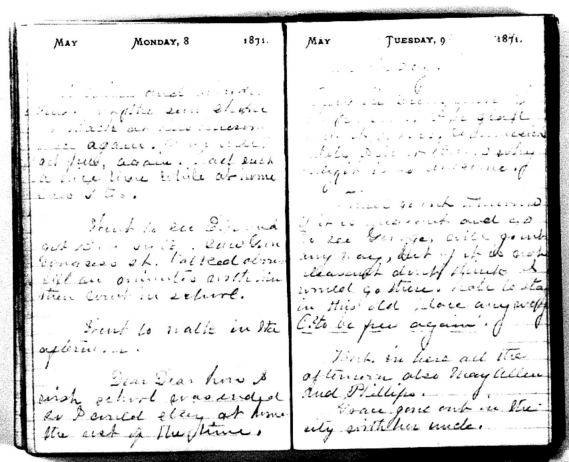
0 0 3 3 6



MAY SATURDAY, 6 1871.

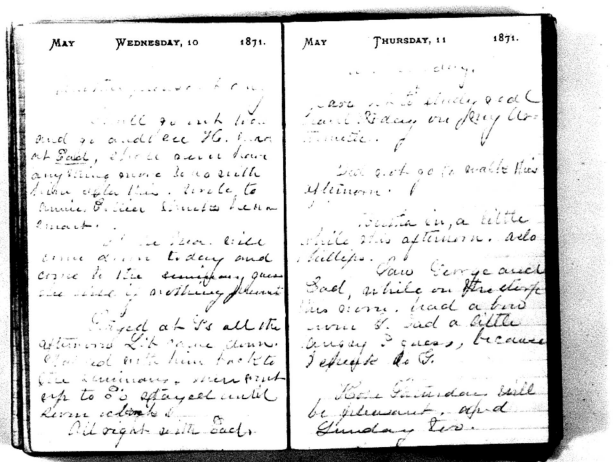
MAY SUNDAY, 7 1871.

0 0 3 3 7



MAY MONDAY, 8 1871.

MAY TUESDAY, 9 1871.



MAY WEDNESDAY, 10 1871.

I will go with Mrs Read to-night to see H. Ward at Bach, if we can hear anything more here to-night. Wrote to Annie. Miller [illegible] here to-morrow.

[illegible] here. Will come down to-day and come to the [illegible] and will [illegible]

Read at Ps all the afternoon. Like some parts. Opened [illegible] Seminary, [illegible] to Ps Stanzel until [illegible]

All right with Bach.

MAY THURSDAY, 11 1871.

[illegible]

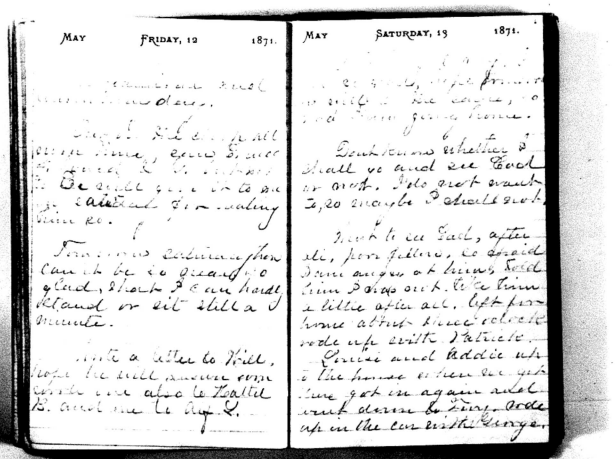
[illegible] Read [illegible] Mrs Read, on [illegible]

Did not go to walk this afternoon.

Rested in a little while this afternoon. Also Phillips.

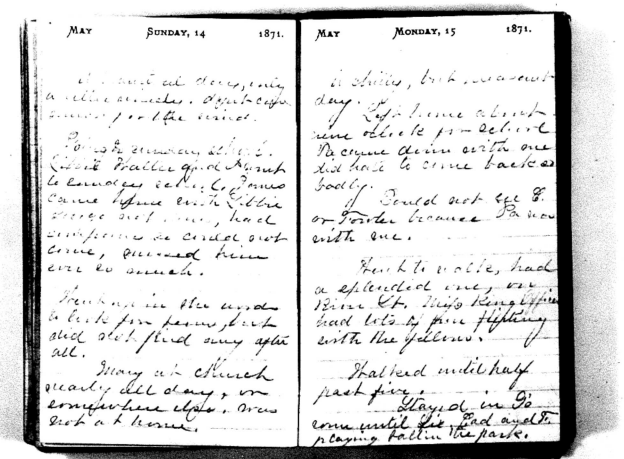
Saw George and Bach, while on the steps this morn. Had a bird [illegible] Had a letter Sunday Times, because I despise the T.

Hope Thursday will be pleasant, and Friday too.



MAY FRIDAY, 12 1871.

MAY SATURDAY, 13 1871.



MAY SUNDAY, 14 1871.

[illegible] went to church, only a little [illegible] Apostles Supper for the third.

Pleasant afternoon & evening. Libbie Walker & Jack Wyatt & Lucadeus called. Jennie came home with Libbie & Jack & Lucadeus did not come, had an appointment & could not come, phoned him [illegible] so much.

Jennie was in the woods to look for pears, but she did not find any after all.

Many at church nearly all day, in complete clothes. Was sick at home.

MAY MONDAY, 15 1871.

At Stills, [illegible] day. Left home about nine o'clock p.m. behind Pa came down with me did have to come back on foot.

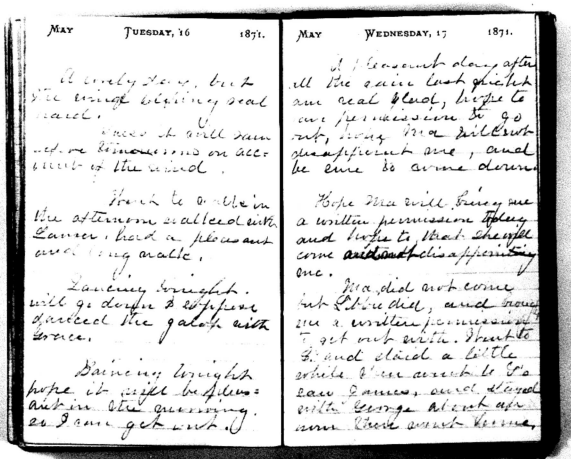
Did not see B. or Foster because Pa was with me.

Took to wable, had a splendid one, was Miss Ste. Miss Kenyon had lots of fun fighting with the fellows.

Walked until half past five.

Stayed in the room until tea and then playing [illegible] the parlor.

0 0 3 4 1



MAY TUESDAY, 16 1871.

A lovely day, but the wind blowing a real gale.

Rained a little this afternoon and evening.

Went to ball in the afternoon and called with Lancer, had a pleasant and long walk.

Lancers tonight. will go under 8 & 20 pieces danced the galop with Bence.

Raining tonight. hope it will be fine and dry in the morning. as I am get out.

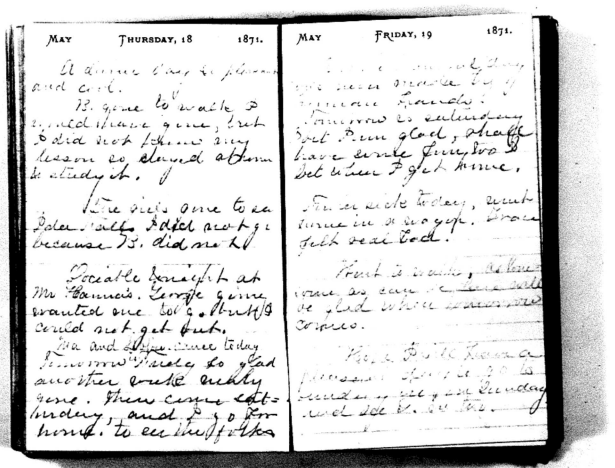
MAY WEDNESDAY, 17 1871.

It [illegible] along after all the rain last night and real cloud, hope to have permission to go out, long ma [illegible] magnificent one, and be sure to come down.

Hope Ma will bring me a written permission today and hope to hear she will come and that this appointing one.

Ma did not come but Pa did, and brought me a written permission to get out with. Went to B. and dined a little while then around to Ma saw Dances, and dined with Georgie Alent afternoon Rain much heavier.

0 0 3 4 2



MAY THURSDAY, 18 1871.

A pretty day, & pleasant and cool.

W. gone to work & would have gone, but D did not know any reason to detain him to study &c. of

Lizzie sick, gone to see Jobe. Calls Addie next year because D. did not L.

Sociable tonight at Mr Hannah's. George gone, wanted one but Hannah could not get out.

Ma and Pa gone home today.

Tomorrow Uncle to Glad another cruet cruddy gone. Then come cattle Sunday, and D. go Sunday to see the folks

MAY FRIDAY, 19 1871.

[illegible] gone [illegible]

Tomorrow is saturday, Glad, Hallie Lands!

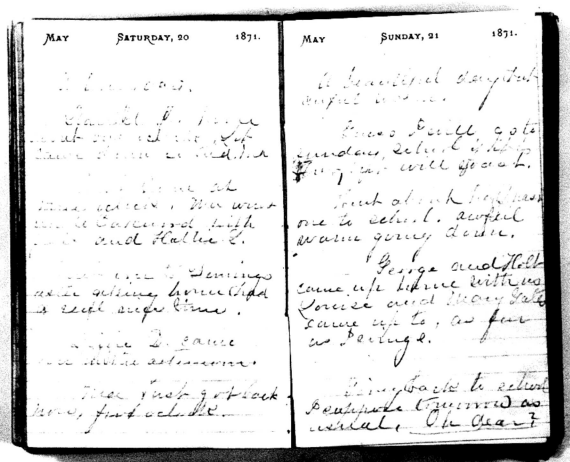
Tomorrow is saturday, Glad, Hallie Lands! Glad, shall have cruet Sunday & Set time & get home,

Fan sick today, cant come in a two cyp. Draw tooth near tooth.

Frank is ironing, [illegible] very busy as can [illegible] be glad when [illegible] comes.

[illegible] Fan [illegible] pleasant. [illegible] bundle [illegible] Sunday and see it. [illegible]

0 0 3 4 3



MAY SATURDAY, 20 1871.

MAY SUNDAY, 21 1871.

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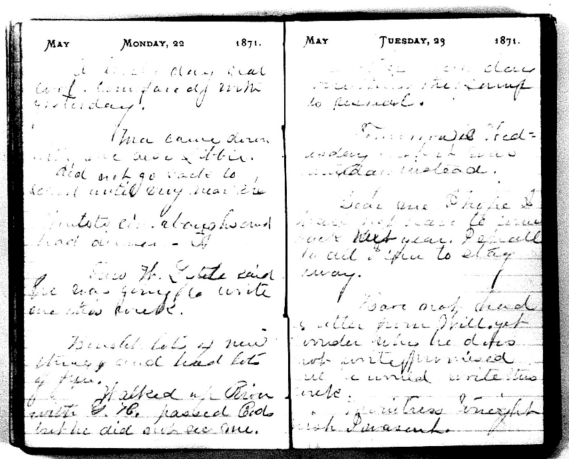


MAY MONDAY, 22 1871.

[illegible] Chas. Neal left. Cum face off with yesterday.

Thos came down with me to Abia.

Did not go back to school until very near 12 o

Finished ch. Aboughboard last evening - 4

Rev W. White died he was going to write one this week.

Received bill of new stove and head bolt of pipe. Walked up Brian with D. H. passed Bob but he did not see me.

MAY TUESDAY, 23 1871.

[illegible] Chas. [illegible] to pasture.

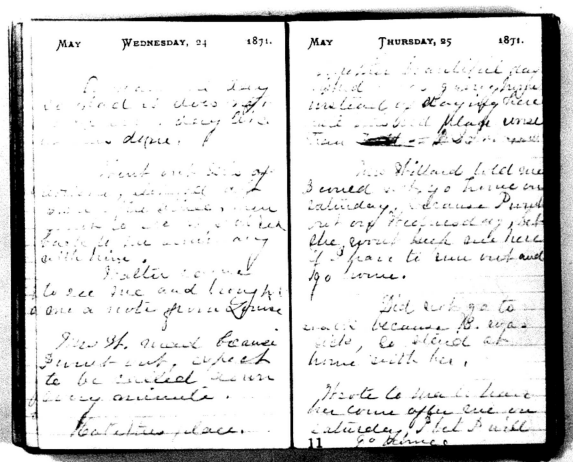
[illegible] Read [illegible] Cumberland Island.

Sent one Empire to [illegible] to pay for next year. Default to all after to stay away.

Have not heard a letter from Phillips under date he did not write after I read all he would write this week.

Countess Cemetery with Pleasant.

0 0 3 4 5



MAY WEDNESDAY, 24 1871.

MAY THURSDAY, 25 1871.

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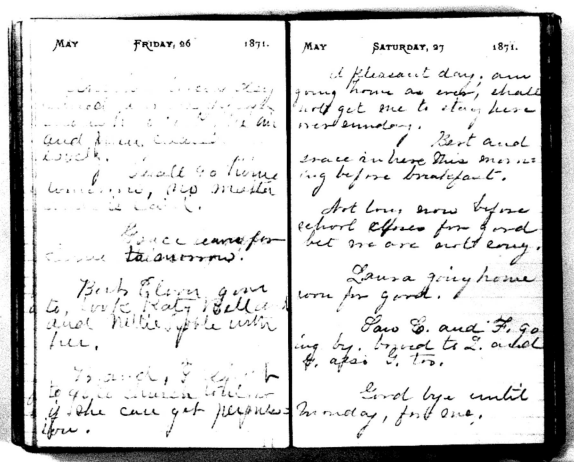


MAY FRIDAY, 26 1871.

[illegible] shall go home [illegible]

Grace came for [illegible] to-morrow.

Both Glenn gone to [illegible] Kate Bell and Nellie [illegible] with her.

Frank, I expect [illegible] Uncle Wm. [illegible] She can get [illegible] here.

MAY SATURDAY, 27 1871.

A pleasant day, am going home as usual, shall not get me to stay here next monday.

Rent and grace in here this morning before breakfast.

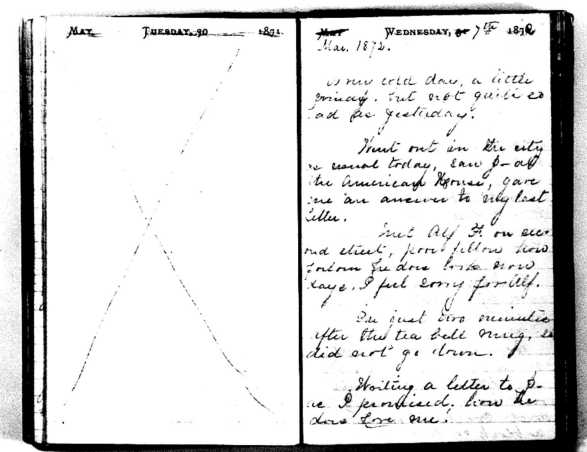
Not low, snow before school closes for good but we are not sorry.

Laura gone home now for good.

Lou S. and F. going by. Signed to L. and Kate F. after 9 Tes.

Enrolled 69 until Monday, first one.

0 0 3 4 7



MAY. TUESDAY, 30 1871.

~~MAY~~ WEDNESDAY, ~~30~~ 1st 1872
Mar. 1872.

A new cold day, a little windy. But not quite so cold as yesterday.

Went out in the city as usual today, saw J— at the American Home, gave me an answer to my last letter.

Met Alf. H. on second street, poor fellow how I adore him does look sorry, I feel sorry for Alf.

Be just five minutes after the tea bell rung, & did not go down.

Writing a letter to D— & pondered, how he does love me.

0 0 3 4 8

~~June~~ Mar. THURSDAY, 8th 1876

D. P. ~~[illegible]~~ Any. Hope Saturday will be good as February, not unusually cold & bright.

did not see J. this morning as usual, [illegible] fine grand Pa Ad'mup.

Saw Dyer & he must ask to take dinner this week. Think he is good as cute as he can be.

Afternoon. Pa & S.

Chas Gee, has been down and Peterwick, Mother & could have gone too.

Don't think I shall go to Dublin this afternoon.

Flora and I must out in the city, must Pa and walked with him a block or two.

~~June~~ Mar. FRIDAY, 9th 1876

Mother & children, girls come out to walk while go if I had not a case that time.

Mrs Smith Officer, how do Mad here, She is as carcastic.

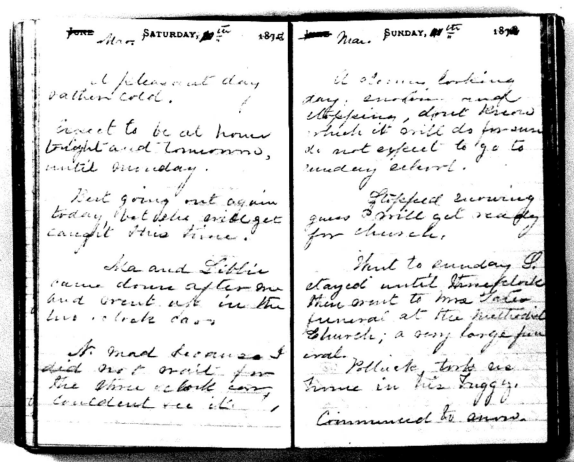
Sat going to come out, to see Mad Sirs, hope she will not get caught Scarce Mrs C. is pretty sharp.

Did not go to walk today.

Sat must out and came in all safe did not get found out, am glad of it.

Mamma home from [illegible]

0 0 3 4 9



~~June~~ Mar. SATURDAY, 4th 1876

A pleasant day rather cold.

Expect to be at home tonight and tomorrow, until Monday.

Did not go out again today, but this evening caught this time.

Ida and Libbie came down after me and went out in the two o'clock car.

Mr. Mead became so disgusted that he could not write from the time o'clock car. Considered me ill.

~~June~~ Mar. SUNDAY, 5th 1876

It seems looking very gloomy and stormy, don't know what it will do from us do not expect to go to Sunday school.

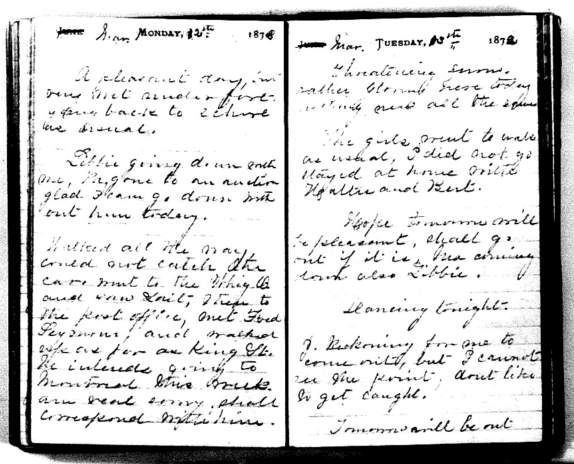
Prospect morning quite still get ready for church.

Went to Sunday P. stayed until Sunday folks then went to Mrs Tatlow funeral at the Methodist Church; a very large funeral.

Pollock took me home in his buggy.

Commenced to snow.

00350



Jan. MONDAY, 12th 1874

A pleasant day, in
ours Wet weather prob-
ably back to Chase
we usual.

Tillie going down with
me, Mr Gone to an auction
glad I am go down with
out him today.

Walked all the way
down out called the
car out to the Whig &
came home, Then to
the post office, met Fred
Ferguson, and walked
up as far as King St.
He intends going to
Montreal this week.
am glad sorry, shall
correspond with him.

Jan. TUESDAY, 13th 1874

Threatening snow,
rather Cloudy Rose today
windy cold all the time

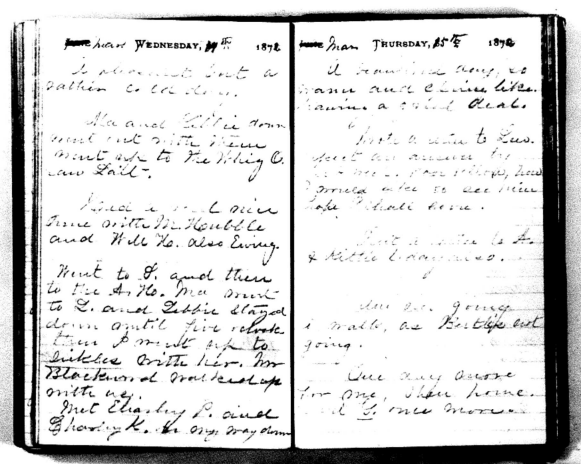
The girls went to walk
as usual, I did not go
stayed at home with
Hattie and Bert.

Hope tomorrow will
be pleasant, shall go
out if it is. Rev Cummings
took tea Tillie.

Evening tonight.

I. Reckoning from one to
come with, but I cannot
see the point, dont like
to get caught.

Tomorrow will be out



Jan WEDNESDAY, 17th 1872

I accidentally lost a button to the sleeve.

Ma and Libbie down went out with them. Went up to the Viking C. saw Dell.

Read a good deal. Wrote Mr. Hubble and Wm Ho. also Emily.

Went to S. and then to the A. Ho. Ma went to L. and Libbie stayed down until five o'clock. Then I went up to Dickies with Mrs. Blackwood. Walked up with us.

Met Charley P. and Charley K. the Dr. way down.

Jan THURSDAY, 18th 1872

I commenced Song to Diana and Chime Bells. Diana a total Real.

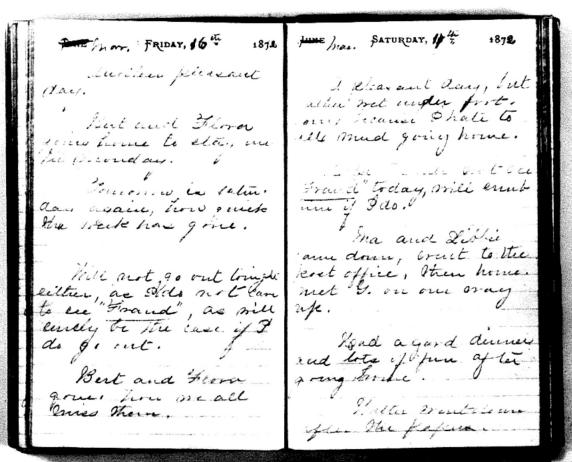
Wrote a note to Rev. sent the answer by [illegible] Spoiled a lot to see them. Take Pedal home.

Put a letter to A. & Libbie L. [illegible]

[illegible] going.

Call away across for Mr. Shaw home. and S. one more.

0 0 3 5 2



~~June~~ Mon. FRIDAY, 16th 1871

Another pleasant day.

Bert and Hiram went home to stay, on the second am.

Tomorrow is return day again, how I wish the week was gone.

Will not go out tonight either, as Ella not here to see "Hiram", as will surely be the case if I do go out.

Bert and Hiram gone, from me all Cares them.

~~June~~ Tues. SATURDAY, 17th 1871

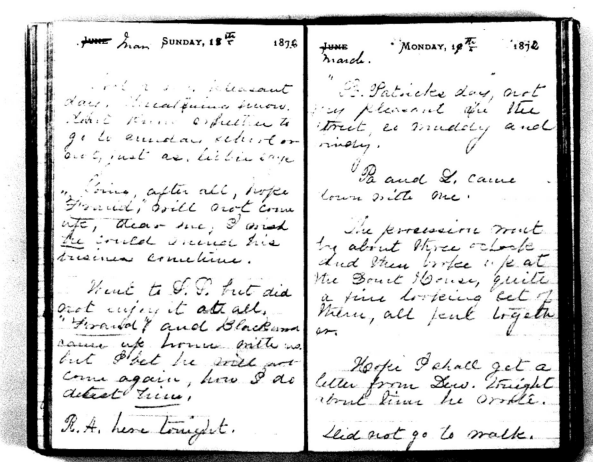
A pleasant day, but also not under foot, as I shall to ill Mud going home.

"Grand" today, Will crumb [illegible] Ella.

Ina and Libbie came down, went to the post office, then home, met G. on our way up.

Had a good dinner and lots of fun after the young ladies.

Letter Monteith [illegible]



June 9 Mar. SUNDAY, 18 76 1876

[illegible] pleasant day. Breakfasted soon. Did not feel disposed to go to sunday school or church, just as Libbie says.

Time, after all, hopes Howard, will not come after, dear me, I wish he would choose his business sometime.

Went to S. S. but did not enjoy it at all.

Howard & and Blackmon came up home with me but he said not come again, how I do detest him.

R. A. here tonight.

June 12 Mar. MONDAY, 18 76 1876

"St. Patricks day, not very pleasant upon the street, as muddy and windy.

P. and L. came down with me.

The procession went by about three o'clock and then broke up at the Bent House, quite a fine looking set of men, all feel bigoth on.

Hope I shall get a letter from Dew. Tonight about time he broke.

Did not go to walk.

0 0 3 5 4

March. TUESDAY, 26th 1872

Rather pleasant
not wet. in the eleven.

Did. gone home again
only came back yesterday morning. Made Bonsel
go too.

Got a letter last night from Lid. and
a letter one. it was,
Could answer today.

Mailed Lu's letter, hope
to hear an answer by
Friday, again.

Lid. not go to
walk Lidas either.

March. WEDNESDAY, 27 1872

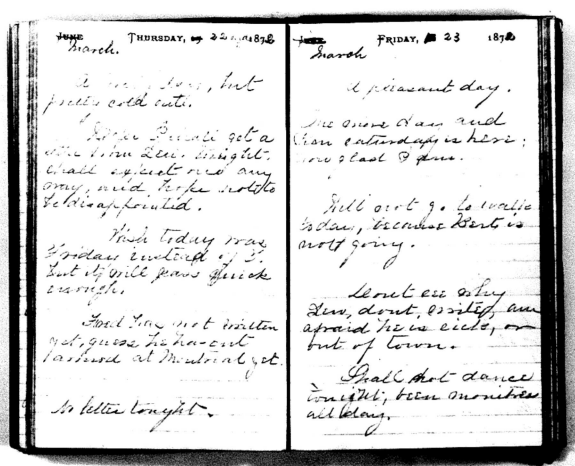
Lovely day. First it
blows, then rains and
then stops, and then
the sun comes out.

Shall not go out
Edens, on account of
that "Lazy Isaacs".

Hattie & Grant by, sent
so many times, threw
my card out the door
Abe to him, and it
flew right out before
he could get it.

Mr Symons tonight.
Am glad to see Alice
Mc Lane, get along with
out Will.

80355



~~June~~ March.

THURSDAY, ~~29~~ 22 1878

A nice day, but pretty cold out.

Hope Pickett get a offic from Gen. tonight. Shall expect to see any way, will take notice if he is appointed.

Wish today was Sunday instead of S. but it will pass quick enough.

Ford has not written yet, guess he is out partied at Medina yet.

No letter tonight.

~~June~~ March

FRIDAY, ~~29~~ 23 1878

A pleasant day.

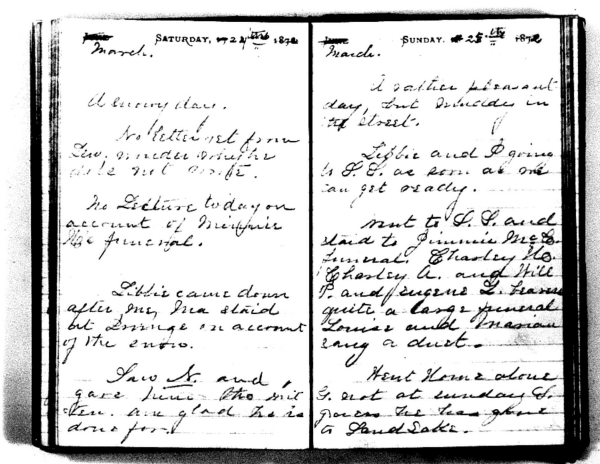
The snow is all and clean saturdays is here; now 2 last D. Ans.

Will not go to work Sunday, because Bert is not going.

Don't see why Lew, don't, guess he is afraid he is sick, or out of town.

Shall not dance tonight, been monitor all day.

0 0 3 5 b



SATURDAY, March 21st 1874.

A snowy day.

No letter yet from Lew. Minder Mother does not write.

No Lecture today on account of Memphis Mississippi funeral.

Libbie came down after me, Ma staid but Lounge on account of the snow.

Saw N. and I gave him the mit ten. am glad he is done for.

SUNDAY, March 22nd 1874.

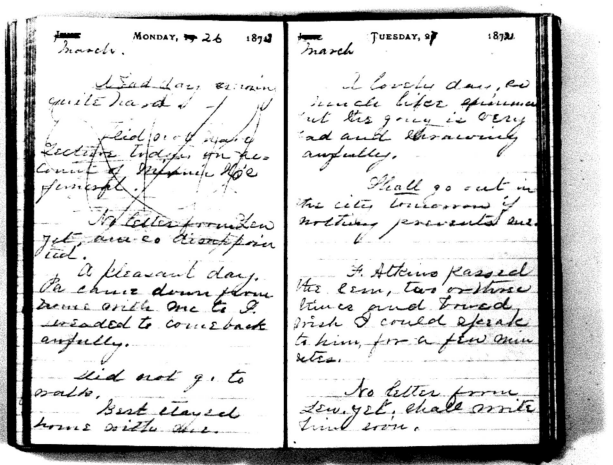
A rather pleasant day, but drizzles in the Street.

Libbie and Grimes & P. E. are seen as one can get ready.

went to S. S. and staid to Primmis Mc Dermid. Thackery Mc Thackery A. and Hill P. and Eugene L. Hamm quite a large general Louise and Marion sang a duet.

Went Home alone G. not at sunday S. for on the Lake shore a Band Lake.

0 0 3 5 7



MONDAY, 26 1874
March.

Sad day, remain quite hard at work. Received [illegible] from Lecture Lodge for Recommit & Reprint Mss Sermons.

No letter from Lew yet, have to write him.

A pleasant day. Pa chose down from home with me to P. succeeded to come back safely.

Did not go to walk.

Bert cleared home with me.

TUESDAY, 27 1874
March

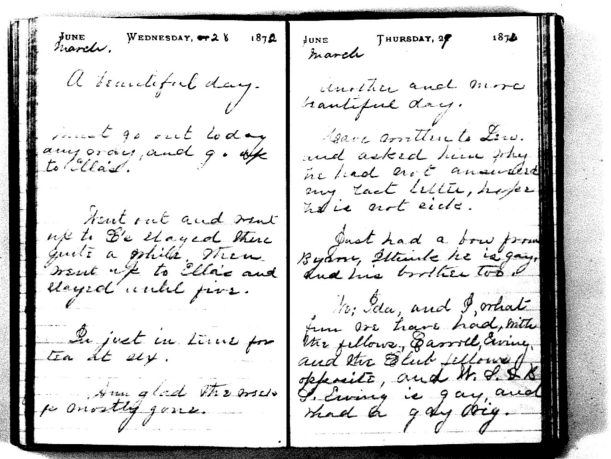
A lovely day, received letter from Lew yet his grey is very sad and I write him carefully.

Shall go out in the city tomorrow if nothing prevents me.

F. Atkins passed the room, [illegible] those times and I could speak to him, for a few minutes.

No letter from Lew yet, shall write him soon.

0 0 3 5 8



JUNE WEDNESDAY, ~~2~~ 28 1872
March.

A beautiful day.

Must go out today any or day, and go ~~up~~ to Ellas'.

Went out and went up to Dr Hayes' there just a while. Then went up to Ellas and stayed until five.

Dr just in time for tea at six.

Am glad the ~~asse~~ p mostly gone.

JUNE THURSDAY, 29 1872
March

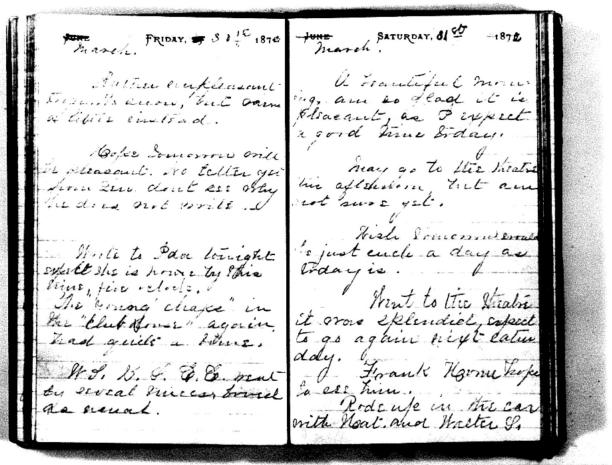
Another and more beautiful day.

Have written to Lew. and asked him why he had not answered my last letter, hope he is not sick.

Just had a tow from Bybee, I think he is gay. And his brother too.

Yes, Ida, and I, what fun we have had, with the fellows, Darrell, Irving, and the Blind fellows opposite, and W. L. & L. Irving is gay, and I had to [illegible]

0 0 3 5 9



~~June~~ March. FRIDAY, ~~8~~ 31st 1876

Rather unpleasant
last night even, but cam
a little inside.

Hope tomorrow only
be pleasant. No letter yet
from Lou. Don't see why
she does not write.

Went to Ada tonight
expect she is home by this
time, five o'clock.

The "young chaps" in
the "Club Room" again
tried quiet a spree.

M. S. S. S. T. C. went
on several Excursions, bound
as usual.

~~June~~ March. SATURDAY, 1st April 1876

A beautiful morn-
ing, am so glad it is
pleasant, as I expect
a good time today.

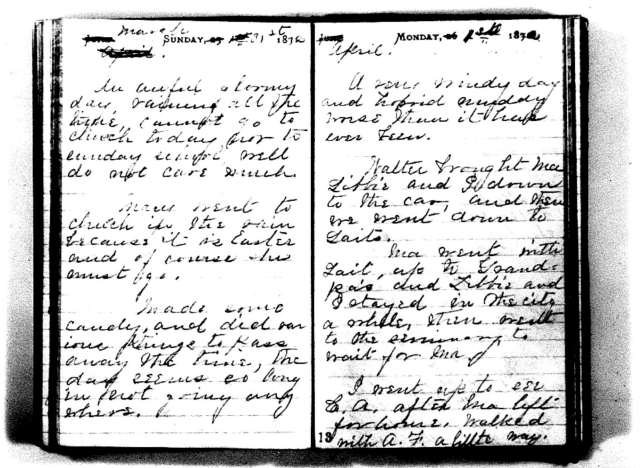
Fears as to the theatre
this afternoon, but am
not sure yet.

Wish tomorrow would
be just such a day as
today is.

Went to the theatre
it was splendid, expect
to go again next Saturday.

Frank Horne hope
to see him.

Rode up in the car
with Hoat. Rhod Wester St.



Mrs. [illegible]

SUNDAY, [illegible] 25 1876.

An awful stormy day, raining all the night, cannot go to church today first to Sunday except will do not care much.

Mama went to church in the prim because it is Easter and of course she must go.

Made some candy, and did various things to pass away the time, the day seems so long in fact every any others.

MONDAY, [illegible] April 1876

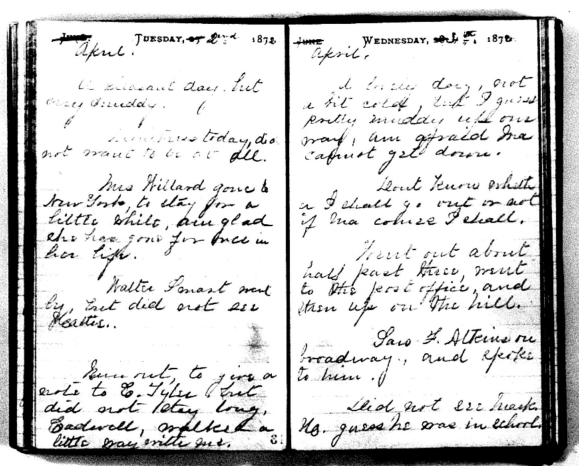
A very windy day and horrid muddy mess there is there ever been.

Walter brought me Lizzie's and Johnnie's to the car, and then we went down to Sait's.

Ina went with Sait, up to Saunders's and Lizzie and I stayed in the city a while, then went to the seminary to wait for Ina.

I went up to see L. A. after Ina left for home, walked with A. F. a little way.

18



~~June~~ April. TUESDAY, ~~30~~ 2nd 1878

It pleasant day. but very windy. (

Mr Williams today, do not want to be at all.

Mrs Hillard gone to New York to stay for a little while, am glad she has gone for once in her life.

Walter Smart was by, but did not see Hattie.

Sam out to give a note to E. Tyler but did not stay long, Bardwell, walked a little way with me.

~~June~~ April. WEDNESDAY, ~~30~~ 3rd 1878

A fine day, not a bit cold, but I guess pretty muddy, with one rain, am afraid Ma cannot get down.

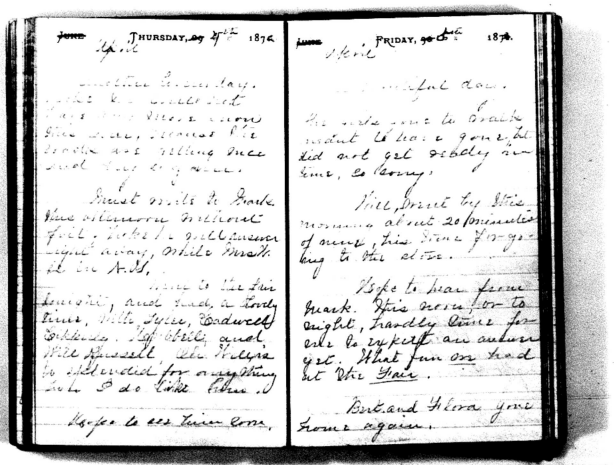
Sent Jenny where I shall go out or not if ma comes I shall.

Went out about half past three, went to the post office, and then up on the hill.

Saw E. Atkins on Broadway, and spoke to him.

Did not see Hasha Mr. guess he was in school

0 0 3 6 2



~~June~~ April

THURSDAY, ~~29~~ 27th 1876

[illegible] Thursday.
[illegible] Mrs Wells sent
[illegible] Mrs Wells knows
[illegible] Annie, Annie's Pa
[illegible] are telling Mrs
[illegible]

Went with Mrs Clark
[illegible] Mellon
[illegible] Pebble - gathering
[illegible] away, while Sarah
[illegible] in N.S.

[illegible] to the fair
[illegible], and had a lovely
time, Mrs Tyler, Cadwell
Robbins, Jeff Wells and
Mrs Russell, Mrs Wolfe
to Attended for a nothing
Left 8 o'clock Eden.

Hope to see Tim come.

~~June~~ April

FRIDAY, ~~30~~ 28th 1876.

[illegible] Mrs Clark.

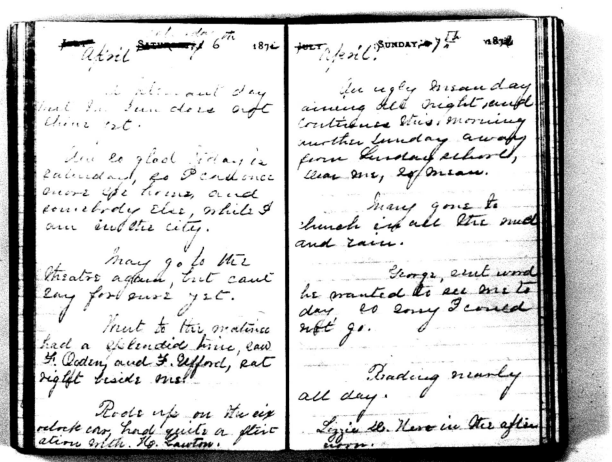
Mrs Wells came to Clark
meant to have a good, but
did not get nobody in
time, so sorry.

Will, Drive by this
morning about 20 minutes
of nine, this time I'm go-
ing to the store.

Hope to hear from
Frank. This more for to
night, Frankly time for
me to report am anxious
yet. What fun on Sad
at the Gate.

But and Hear your
home again.

0 0 3 6 3



April 6th 1872

Another pleasant day that has gone before ~~left~~ this yet.

Jennie is glad Friday is Saturday, for Providence is more fun than anywhere else, while I am in the city.

Mary goes to the theatre again, but can't say for sure yet.

Went to the matinee had a splendid time, saw H. Woden and F. Clifford, sat right inside rail.

Rode up on the six o'clock car, had quite a flirtation with Mr. Hy. Lawton.

April SUNDAY 7th 1872

Another rainy Sunday among the bright ones. Continues this morning another Sunday away from Sunday school, dear me, so I mean.

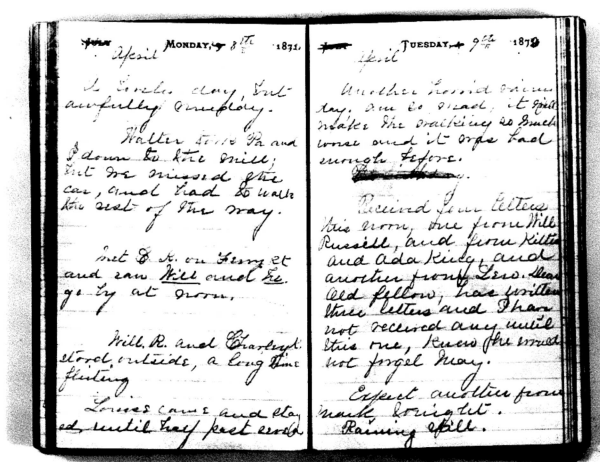
Mary gone to church in all the mud and rain.

George sent word he wanted to see me to day, so any I could not go.

Reading mostly all day.

Lizzie D. Here in the afternoon.

0 0 3 6 4



April MONDAY, 8th 1872.

A lovely day, but awfully dull & lonely.

Walter Sills Pa and I down to the Mill, but he missed the car, and had to walk the rest of the way.

Set S. K. on Fern st and ran Bill and Ed. go by at noon.

Bill R. and Charley L. stood outside, a long time fishing.

Lucas came and stayed until half past ten.

April TUESDAY, 9th 1872

Another horrid dreary day. Am so glad it will make the painting so much worse and it ought had enough before.

[redacted]

Received four letters this morn, one from Mille Russell, and from Kitty and Ada Kirby, and another from Geo. Clear Old Fellow, has written three letters and I have not received any until this one, guess he must not forget May.

Expect another from mark tonight.

Raining still.

00365

April WEDNESDAY, 10th 1872

Left home.

Slept in sleeping room after one to go out on the city.

Went up to the Mining Office to see Capt. Winn about to see Will.

Got a letter from Mr Wise home.

Rode up in the forward car, and walked as far as Bissings with I. Then came back to the room.

Met Dr on my way back.

Had Whiskey tonight

April THURSDAY, 11th 1872

A pleasant day, a little windy, people making Fools of themselves carrying parasols.

Did not go to walk, saw Will pass Wise's room.

Had lots of fun lighting matches, all the time down, and Hill and his friend knocking broken knapkins, matches and lighting paper. The band played lovely to so in all over head on fine time.

Must have another letter from Will. tomorrow sometime.

0 0 3 6 6

April. FRIDAY, 12th 1872.

A beautiful day. Was at Sabbath School. Saw Will several times this morning. Expect a letter from Phil Mundel. Hope I shall get it.

Tomorrow I hope to have a good time. Nothing prevents and Sunday I know I am to go for Uncle George.

Dancing tonight. Mr Manuel promised two of his scholars to escort me there and home.

Expect a letter from Lew. tomorrow surely. Know I will get one.

April, SATURDAY, 13th 1872

A beautiful day. Ma and Lizzie came after me.

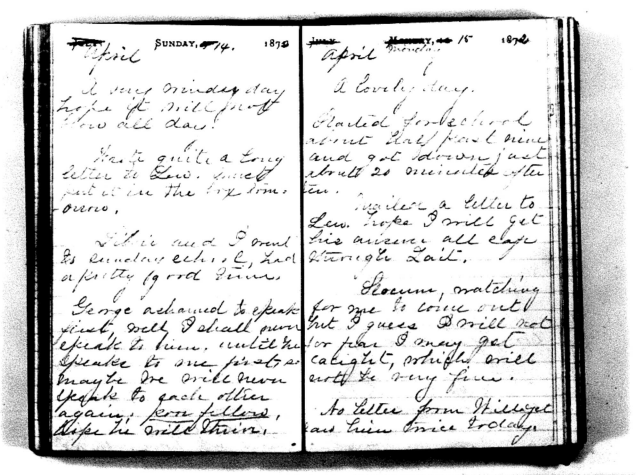
Went to the Mail Office, and then to the Post office. Got a letter from Lew. and a long one it is too, am so glad he wrote so soon.

Jimmy Hocum came up and spoke to me in the street walked a block or two with me.

Saw Will. promised to have a letter for me Monday.

Went up in the two o'clock car, Clara came up home with me.

0 0 3 6 7



April SUNDAY, 14. 1872

I very Windy day
hope it will [illegible]
blow all day!

Have quite a long
letter to Lew. must
put it in the box tom.
morn.

Will and I went
to Sunday school, had
a pretty good time.

George ashamed to speak
about Nelly I shall never
speak to him. will he
speak to me first? or
maybe he will never
speak to each other
again! Love follows,
hope he will think.

April MONDAY, 15 1872

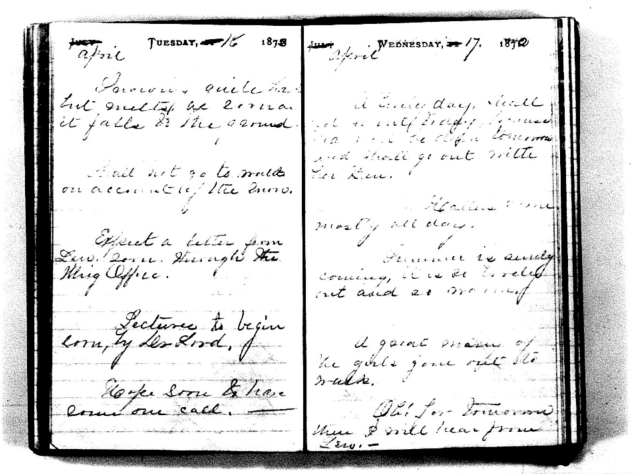
A lovely day.

Started for school
about half past nine
and got down just
about 25 minutes after
ten. Wrote a letter to
Lew. hope I will get
his answer all right
through Lait.

Heaven, watching
for me to come out
but I guess I will not
for fear I may get
caught, Nellie will
not be very free.

No letter from Hildreth
and Lum since Friday.

0 0 3 6 8



April Tuesday, ~~May~~ 15 1878

Sarah is quite sure but must be Anna it falls on the ground.

Shall not go to mills on account of the snow.

Expect a letter from Rev. Penn. through the Mag Office.

Lectures to begin tomorrow by Rev Lord,

Coffee soon & have some one call.

April Wednesday, ~~May~~ 17. 1878

A Saturday, shall get a calf Prodigal ground [illegible] and shall go out with Rev.

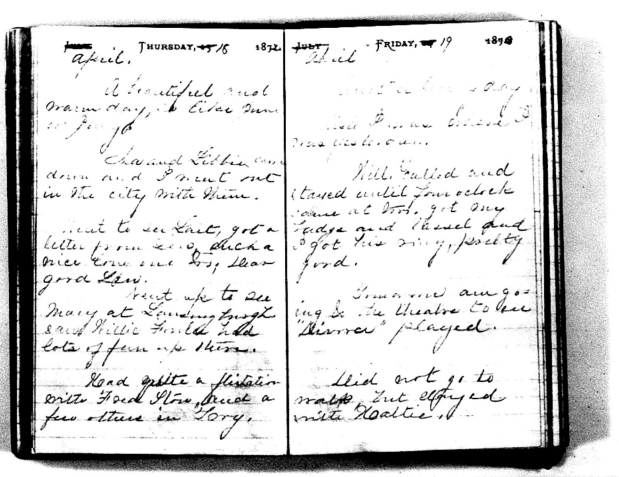
[illegible] mostly all done.

Summer is surely coming, it is so bright out and [illegible]

A great many of the girls gone out to walk.

Ptd. for tomorrow when I will hear from Rev.—

0 0 3 6 9



April. THURSDAY, ~~May~~ 16 1872.

A beautiful cool warm day, a little sun in for ½ p.

Charand Libbie came down and I went out in the city with them.

Went to see Lait, got a letter from Lena, Chick a over from the Bay Shore good Lizzy.

Went up to see Mary at Lounsbury's and Willie Smith had lots of fun up there.

Had quite a flirtation with Hood Also struck a few others in Lory.

April FRIDAY, ~~May~~ 19 1872

Did

[illegible]

Had Pinan Lesson 3 [illegible]

Will Called and stayed until Two o'clock came at Five, got my Ladys and Chanel and I got [illegible] pretty good.

Tina and am going to the Theatre to see "Divorce" played.

Lied not go to walk, but stayed with Hattie.

00370

~~May~~ April SATURDAY, ~~19~~ 20 1872

[illegible] day, [illegible]
[illegible] Benefit [illegible] Police
[illegible], as now [illegible] Legall
[illegible] a pleasant time
[illegible] Theatre.

Went [illegible] to Louise
this morning, and got
back just [illegible] for Dinner for
Ma and Libbie.

Went to the Theatre
and had a pleasant
~~Time~~ with Ma and Hattie
and Harry Van Wyck

Had a splendid
Flirtation with George
Millington on Broadway
and some others also.

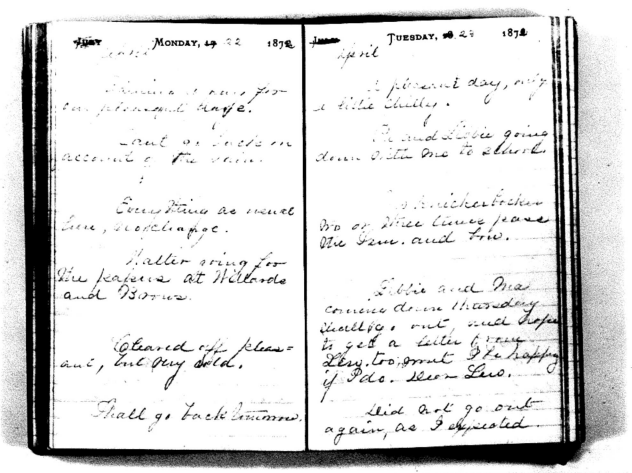
~~July~~ April. SUNDAY, ~~20~~ 21 1872

[illegible] Sunday S.
[illegible] Cards to
[illegible] Service at
the Episcopal Church

Libbie and Hattie
Went with Louise
and Kittie Smithers
[illegible] came in and
spoke to me.

Walked up on
Fanning and Little
way, but Leonard and
Libbie, had quite
a load from Home.

0 0 3 7 1



March MONDAY, 22 1875

Raining & very fine for our personal safety.

Lent on Levers on account of the rain.

Sent Plains as usual Sun, Leadenhope.

Walter going for the papers at Willards and Binns.

Cleared off pleasant, but very cold.

Shall go back tomorrow.

April TUESDAY, 23 1872

A pleasant day, only a little chilly.

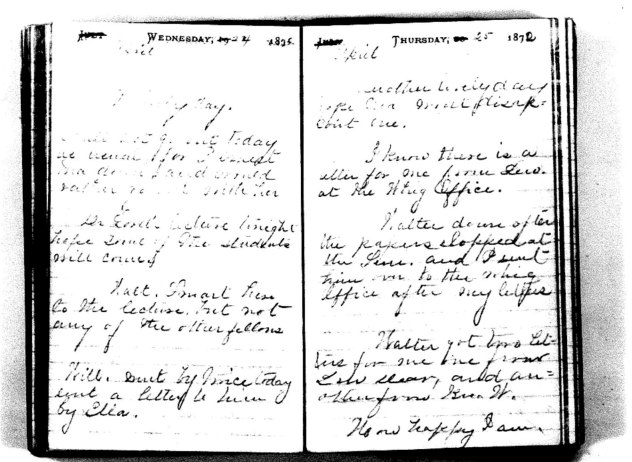
Ed and Lizzie going down with me to church.

Mr Knickerbocker Dr. on Miss Lizzie pews Rec Sun. and Fri.

Libbie and Mat commence down Thursday Sunday, out, and hope to get a letter from Lizzy too, about the happy if Pdo. Sleep Sun.

Did not go out again, as I expected.

00372



WEDNESDAY, April 1895.

I [illegible] Day.

[illegible] Today he [illegible] for [illegible] Sir Clerke Jarrold [illegible] [illegible]

Dr Lord. Solicitor Knights Lefroy Lane of the Stockdale Well Council

Walt. Smart from Co the Ecclesiastical Court not any of the other fellows

Will. sent by Prince today sent a letter to him by Elia.

THURSDAY, April 25th 1872

[illegible] Mother Lucky day hope Sir Smart flies pleasant one.

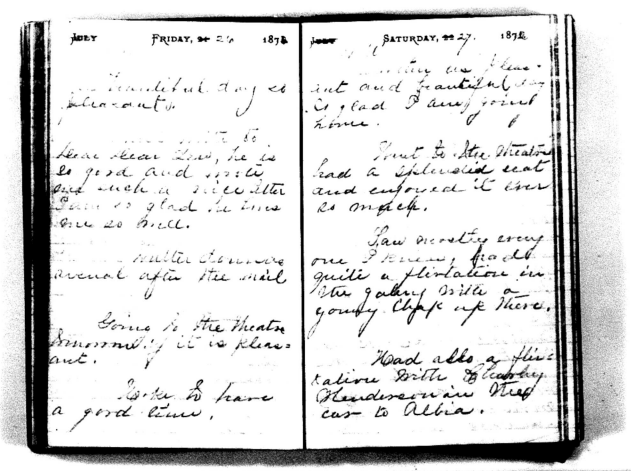
I know there is a letter for me from Lewis at the Mug Office.

Walter drove after the papers stopped at the Lane. and I sent him over to the Mug Office after my letter

Walter got two letters for me one from Lotty Cleary and one from Thompson Lewis N.

Now keeping Dawn.

0 0 3 7 3



JULY FRIDAY, 26 1878

A beautiful day as pleasant.

Hear Hear Law, he is so good and write and such a nice letter I am so glad he has one so Well.

Letter Carriers Arrival after the mail

Going to the Theater tomorrow it is pleasant.

Order to have a good time,

JULY SATURDAY, 27 1878

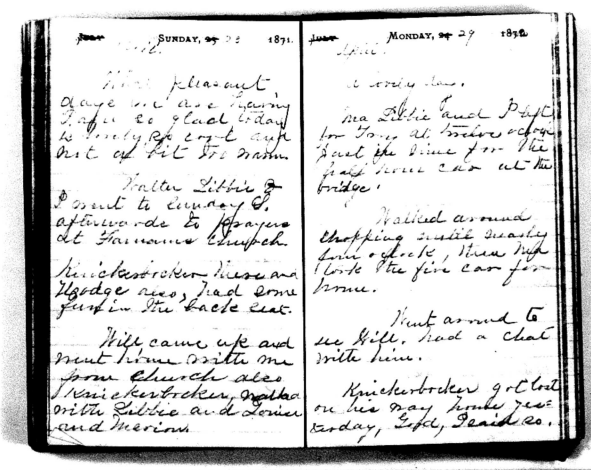
Another very pleasant and beautiful day. So glad I am going home.

Went to the Theaters had a splendid seat and enjoyed it ever so much.

Saw Dorothy every one I know, had quite a flirtation in the gallery With a young Chap up there.

Had adds of Hiss Katine Doble Bleakley Henderson in Wed cast to Albia.

0 0 3 7 4



SUNDAY, ~~June~~ 25 1871.

April.

Very pleasant day. We are planning to be glad today to finish up & get out of bed the matter.

Walter Libbie & I went to Sunday S. afterwards to prayers at Farnams Church.

Knickerbocker Hess and Hedge here, had some fun in the back seat.

Will came up and went home with me from Church also Knickerbocker, walked with Libbie and Lovier and Merians.

MONDAY, ~~June~~ 29 1871.

April.

A rainy day.

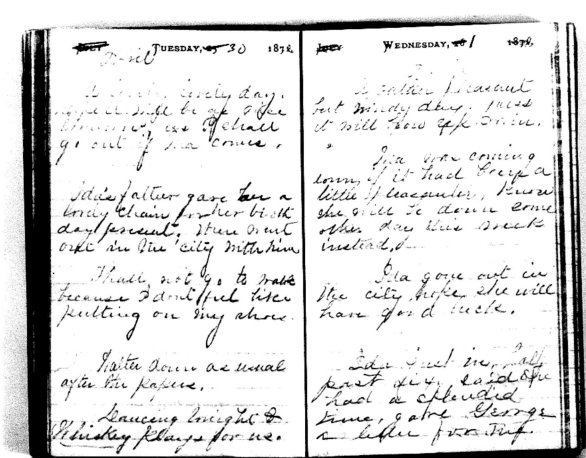
Ma Libbie and I left for Troy at 8 A.M. arrived about 1 P.M. Time for the last horse car at the bridge.

Walked around shopping until nearly time to start, then left Troy the five car for home.

Went around to see Will, had a chat with him.

Knickerbocker got lost on his way home yesterday, Will, Heaid &c.

0 0 3 7 5



April TUESDAY, ~~05~~ 30 1876.

It looks lovely day. Papa & Mr. will be off to the Mountains & I shall go out of his mind.

Addie & Alice gave Ida a long Chase for her birthday present, then went out on the City Motor Line.

Hall, not to go to work because I don't feel like putting on my shoes.

Walter down as usual after the papers.

Dancing tonight & Thursday & Friday for us.

~~JULY~~ WEDNESDAY, ~~30~~ 1 1876.

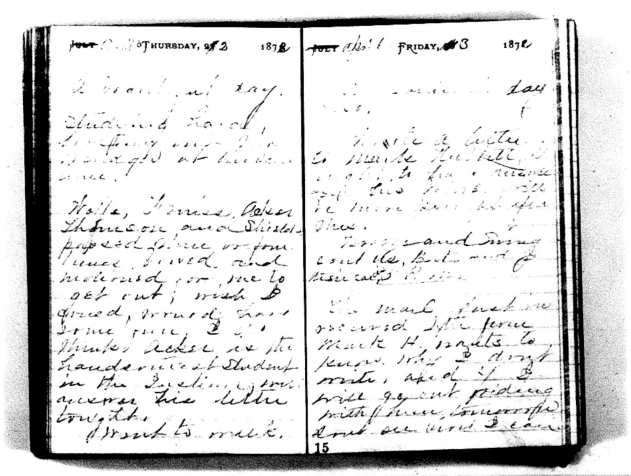
A cooler & pleasant but windy day. Guess it will blow off rain.

Ida & Mr. coming home if it had kept a little off to come other day this week instead, &c.

Ida gone out in the city hope she will have good luck.

Ida & I out in, half past six, called at Aunt & attended home, & Mr. George & Alice for a trip.

0 0 3 7 6



THURSDAY, 2 3 1878

A brand new day.
Studied Rarol,
Breakfast, and [illegible]
[illegible] at Lecture
room.

Hall, Jones, Asher
Thomson and Shields
proposed three more
times, Dined, and
hibernated for, one to
get out; made 5
dined, [illegible]
Some time 2 p.
Minutes, Lecture in the
Handsome at Student
in the Dissecting room,
Answer his letter
brought.
Went to mark.

FRIDAY, 3 1878

[illegible]
Lecture.

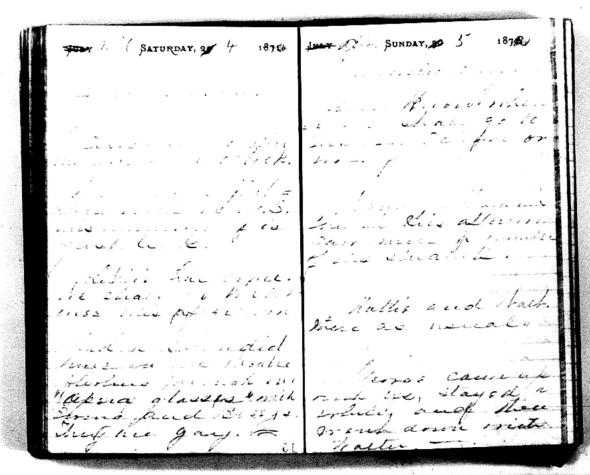
[illegible] letter
to Mark [illegible]
[illegible] Lecture
[illegible] Dissecting room
[illegible] more [illegible]
Dine.

[illegible] and Jones
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] received [illegible] Jones
Mark H, wants to
[illegible] 1877 2 drop
note, Ans'd [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]

15

0 0 3 7 7


SATURDAY, 4 1876

SUNDAY, 5 1876

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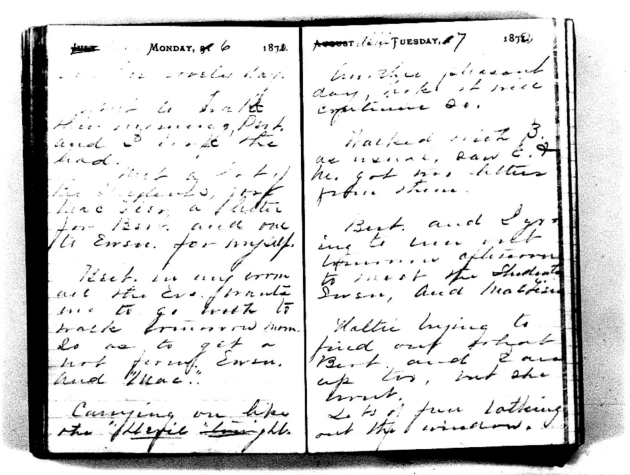


~~JULY~~ MONDAY, ~~of~~ 6 1874.

... the weeks day.

... to walk ... Ker ingeniero, Pugh and ... to make the load.

... to help the Shepherds, first time ... a letter for Bert, and one to Ensor, for myself.

Bert. in my room at the Ens. wanted me to go with to walk tomorrow morn. So as to get a shot for ... Ensor, and Mac.

Carrying ... like the Ethelyn brought.

AUGUST ~~16~~ TUESDAY, 17 1875

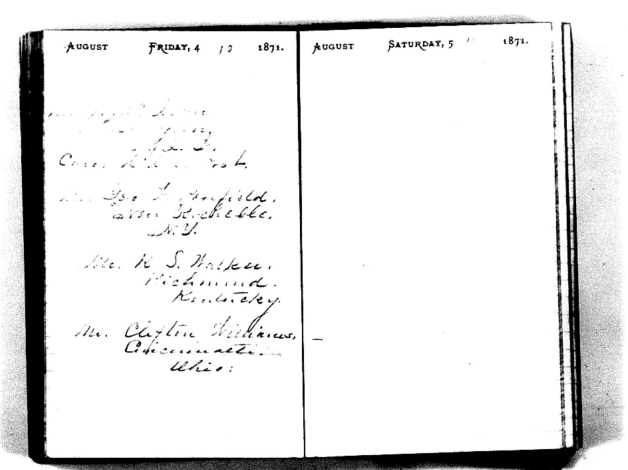
... pleasant day, rode ... miles ... Dr.

Walked over to ... as usual, saw C. ... he got his letters from them.

Bert. and ... ing to ... after ... to meet the Students ... Ensor, and Mathias.

Hattie laying ... fired out for ... Bert and I ... up ... but she ... went.

... from loafing ... the windows.


AUGUST FRIDAY, 4 12 1871.

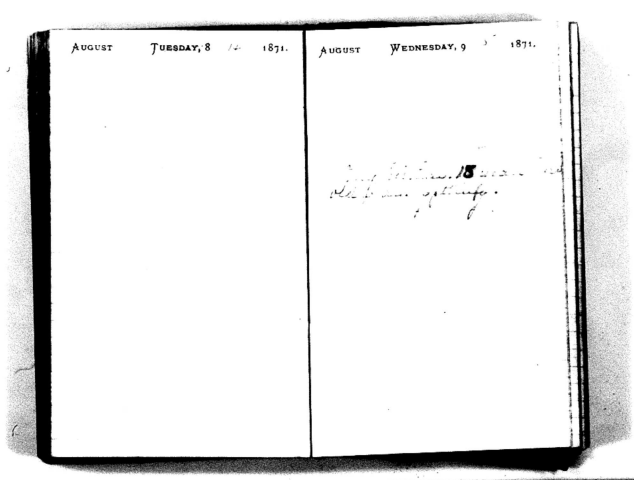
Mr. Geo L. Penfield.
Avon Rochelle.
N.Y.

Mr. R. S. Walker.
Richmond.
Kentucky.

Mr. Clayton Williams.
Cincinnati.
Ohio.

AUGUST SATURDAY, 5 1871.

0 0 3 8 0



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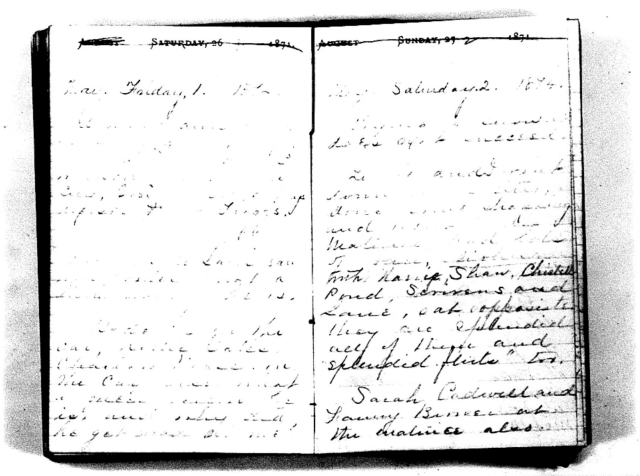

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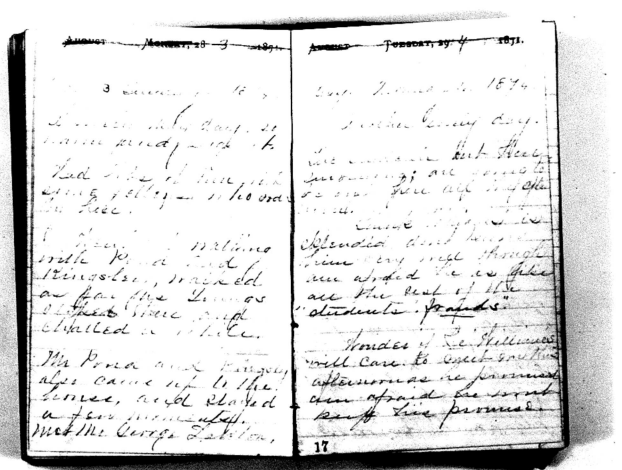

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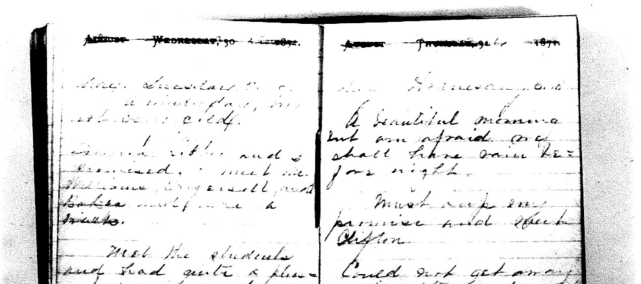
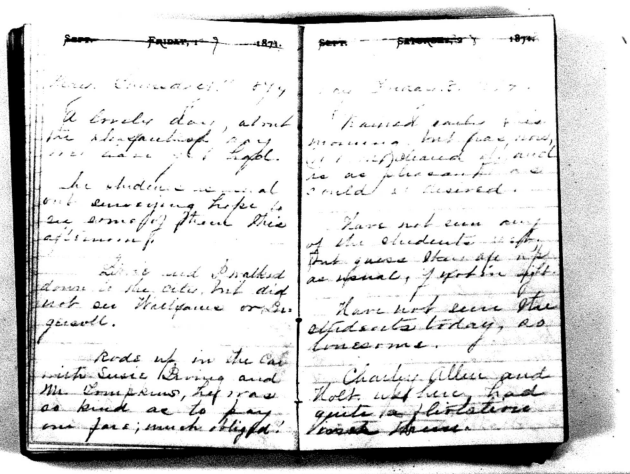


Astoria Wednesday, 30 1870.

Astoria Thursday, 6 1870.

0 0 3 8 4



Sept. Friday 7 1877.

Rose Commencement Day

A lovely day, about the thermometer 90°

The students musical and annoying here as ever often Most afternoons.

Lizzie and Sophie down to the cars, but did not see Hattie or Dr. Jewell.

Rode up in the car with Susie Bevins and Mr. Simpkins, left Mrs. as kind as to [illegible] me fare; much obliged.

Sept. Saturday 8 1877.

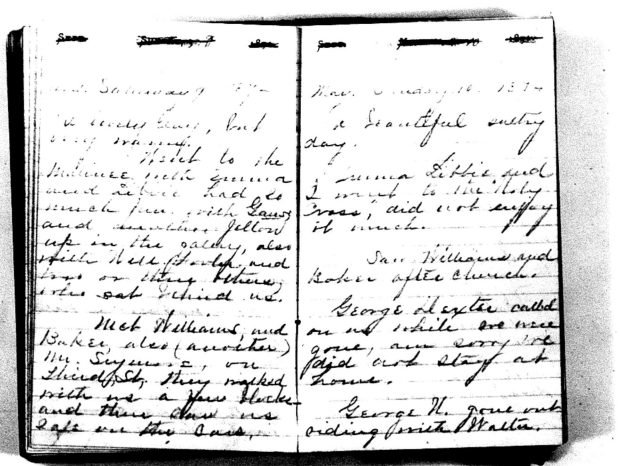
Planned quite a [illegible] morning but [illegible] [illegible] as pleasantly as could be desired.

Have not seen any of the students to-day but guess they are all as usual, I spoke to Hattie.

Have not seen the students today, as [illegible] Commencement.

Charles Allen and Robt. Wolf have had quite a flirtation [illegible] Susie.

0 0 3 8 5



Sunday, January 16, 1870

It rained some, but very warm.

Went to the Methodist with Emma and Alice. Had a much fun with Lou and another fellow up in the valley, also with Nell Bishop, and boys on their horses, & the cat behind us.

Met Williams, and Baker, also (another) Mr. Symmes, on Third St. They walked with us a few blocks and then down us safe on the road.

Mon. January 16, 1870

A beautiful valley day.

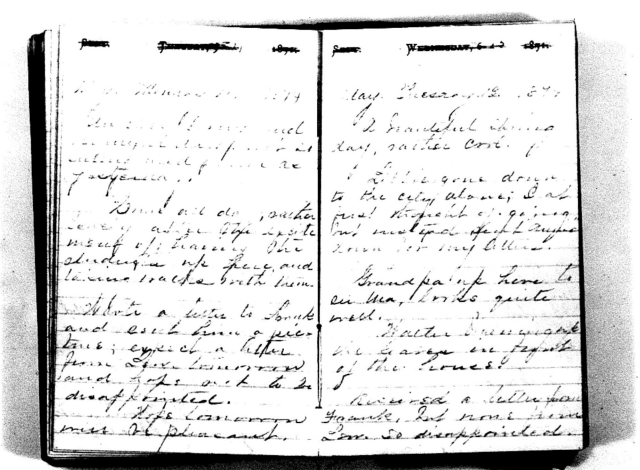
Emma Lettie said I might be the Holy Cross, did not suffer it much.

Sam Williams and Baker after church.

George Oldyster called on us while we were gone, am sorry we did not stay at home.

George N. gone out riding with Walter.

0 0 3 8 6



Jan. Wednesday 1874

Received a letter from Frank, but none from Lou. So disappointed.

Jan. Thursday 1874

Received a beautiful photo of Frank, taken Christ. [illegible]

Lib is gone down to the city alone; I do feel the deprivation of going, but must put up with it. Anyhow Lou is not to blame.

Grandpa is here to-day, looks quite well.

Walter Spurgeon is the Garza candidate for the House!

Received a letter from Frank, but none from Lou. So disappointed.

Wednesday, [illegible] 1874

Received a letter to Frank and sent him a picture; expect a letter from Lou tomorrow and hope not to be disappointed.

Pope Carrington's [illegible] Planch.

Jan. Tuesday 1874

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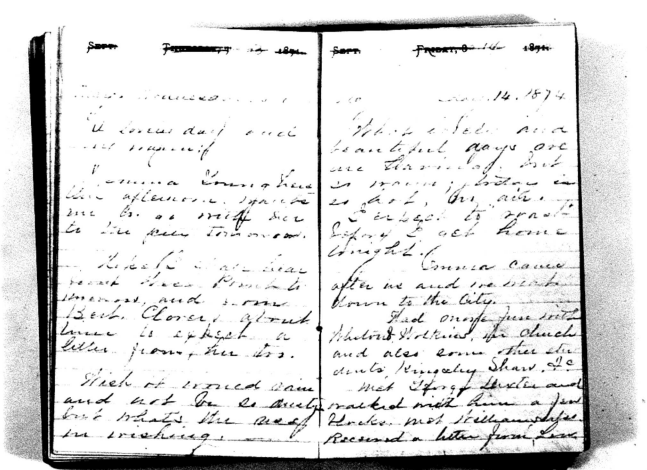
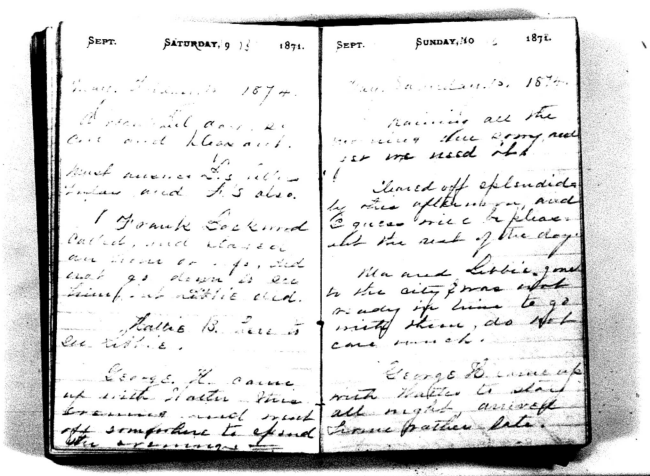
0 0 3 8 7



0 0 3 8 8



SEPT. SATURDAY, 9 1871.

Sept. 9th 1871.

A pleasant day, &
Cool and Clear night.

Sent message to Miss Miller
Indian and R S also.

I Frank Lockwood
Called, and Charles
Carlisle, and Charles
Carlisle & Co. Jr. And
both go down to the
Wharf and settle Acct.

Miller B. Farris
Sec. Ass't. C.

George K. came
up with Walter Vinn
to remain until next
Sept. somewhere to spend
the evening.

SEPT. SUNDAY, 10 1871.

Sept. Sunday 10, 1871.

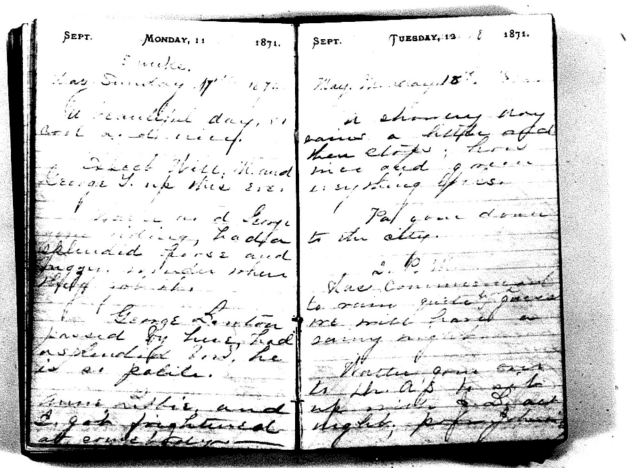
It rained all the
day and night very hard
for we need it.

Closed off splendidly
by Miss Hitchcock and
Eggers nice & pleasant
all the rest of the day.

Ma and Libbie went
to the city Anna not
ready in time to go
with them, do not
care much.

George K. came up
with Walter to stay
all night, arrived
home Father late.

0 0 3 8 9



SEPT. MONDAY, 11 1871.

Smoke.

May Sunday 17th 1871.

A beautiful day, [illegible]

Jacob Hill, Richmond
George T. up this 3 P.M.

[illegible] a large
[illegible] splendid horse and
[illegible] in Sunday when
[illegible]

George Dunlap
passed by Lucy, had
a splendid ford, he
is a pickle.

Smoke arbie, and
B. Jack frightened
at something

SEPT. TUESDAY, 12 1871.

May Monday 18th.

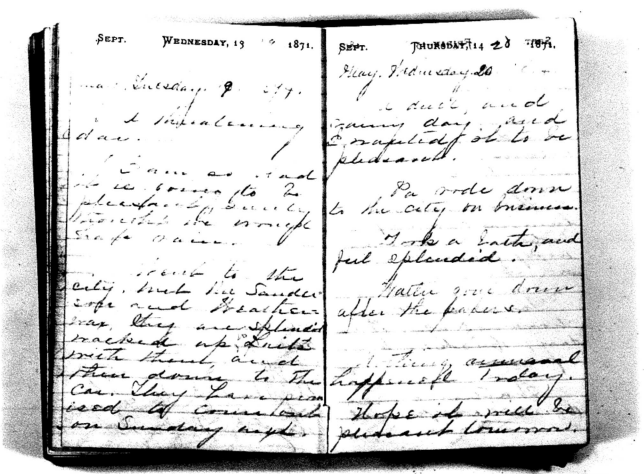
A showery day
saw a little after
them crops; have
more and more
[illegible]

Pat gone down
to the city.

[illegible]

Dan Commenced and
to sum quite a quan
[illegible] will have a
[illegible]

Hattie gone east
to [illegible] to
[illegible]
sights, [illegible]



SEPT. WEDNESDAY, 13 1871.

SEPT. THURSDAY, 14 1871.

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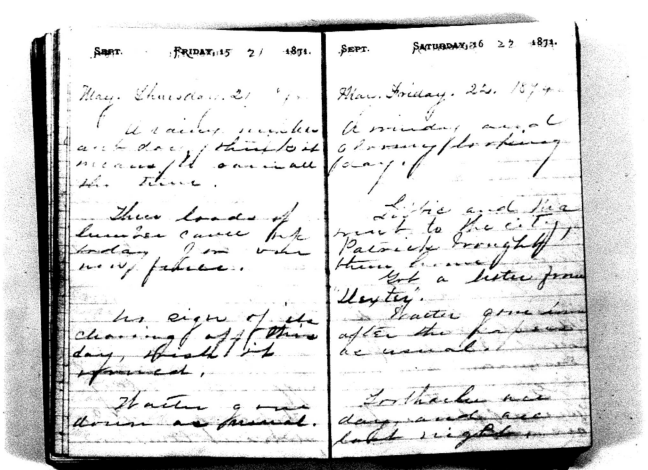


SEPT. FRIDAY, 15 21 1871.

Mar. Thursday 21 [illegible]

A trailer [illegible] and dog [illegible] means of [illegible] all the time.

Three loads of lumber came to-day from Jos. Wm. Fabien.

No sign of the clearing off this day, should be announced.

Water going down as usual.

SEPT. SATURDAY, 16 22 1871.

Mar. Friday. 22. 1871

A sunday appearance of clearing [illegible] early.

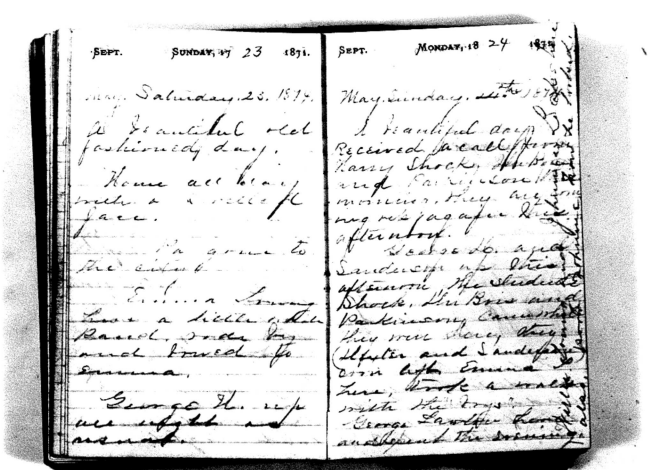
Lizzie and Ida went to the City Palace [illegible] time.

Got a letter from Wesley.

Water going down after the fashion as usual.

Lothaire was [illegible] [illegible]

0 0 3 9 2



SEPT. SUNDAY, 17 23 1871.

May. Saturday, 23. 1874.

A beautiful real fashioned day.

Home all day with a headache.

Ma gone to the church.

Emma Lowry Came a little after Ranch. Undecided and Invited us Emma.

George H. up all night and morning.

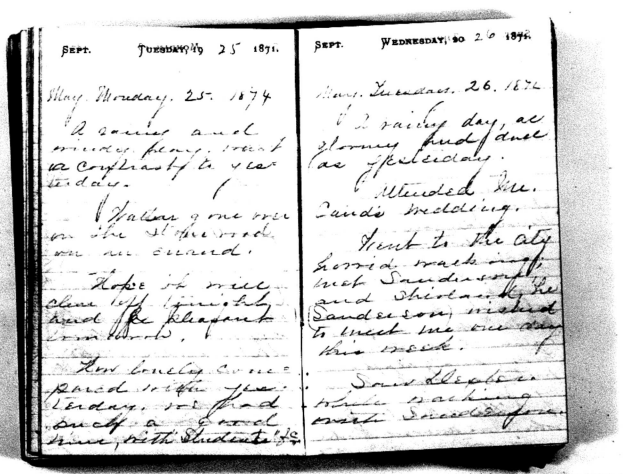
SEPT. MONDAY, 18 24 1871

May. Sunday. 24th 1874

A beautiful day. Received a call from Harry Shock. Mr. Brown and Pa Cincinnati morning. They are going to Saratoga this afternoon.

Weather fine and Sandusky up this afternoon. The Shields Shocks. Mr Boss and Parkinsons Came. They were very Glad to Ulster and Sandusky Com with Emma Lowry. Took a walk with the boys. George Sandusky Lowry and Stephen the morning.

0 0 3 9 3



SEPT. TUESDAY 25 1871.

May Monday. 25. 1874

A rainy and windy day. Went to Confirmation to Christ Church.

Father gone over on the Hartford car ferry.

Hope it will clear off tomorrow and be pleasant for Sunday.

Have lonely service read with few. Today. not had such a good time with Students.

SEPT. WEDNESDAY 26 1872

Mary. Tuesday. 26. 1872

A rainy day, as stormy and dark as yesterday.

Attended Rev. Sands wedding.

Went to the city Herald. market met Sanderson and Shirland. Sanderson invited to meet me on Sat this week.

Some Skeeters in room sacking with Sweetbriar.

00394

Sept. Thursday, 21 27 1871.

[illegible] Wednesday. 27. 1874

[illegible] that [illegible] glad we [illegible] some [illegible] [illegible]

Sitting out on the porch [illegible] Mr. McLean, Mr. Penfield, and Mr. Walker called, had a pleasant visit of an hour, then we went for a walk, and [illegible] to "hunt specimens" Miss [illegible] came while [illegible] here, and also went with us, had lots of fun.

[illegible] The "devil to pay" when we arrived home

Sept. Friday, 22 28 1871.

[illegible] Thursday. 28. 1874.

Another lovely day, warm and [illegible]

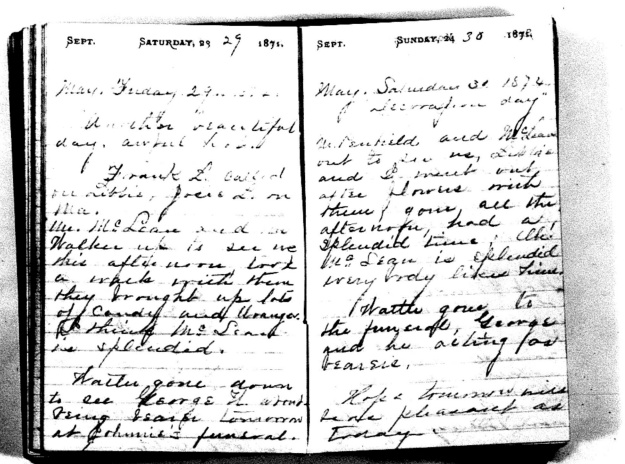
[illegible] and I went to the [illegible] [illegible] quite a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] McLean [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] and received a letter from [illegible] Cowe

George M. and [illegible] up [illegible]

Two of the students called [illegible] [illegible] in the city.

[illegible] died [illegible]



SEPT. SATURDAY, 29 29 1871.

Mary. Friday 29... 71...

Another splendid day, warm & fine.

Frank L. called on Libbie, Jessie L. on Mary.

Mr. McLean and Mr. Walker up to see me this afternoon took a walk with them they brought up lots of Candy and Oranges. Mr. Frank McLean is splendid.

Hattie gone down to see George H. attend Prof. Searle's Lecture at Johnnie's funeral.

SEPT. SUNDAY, 24 30 1876

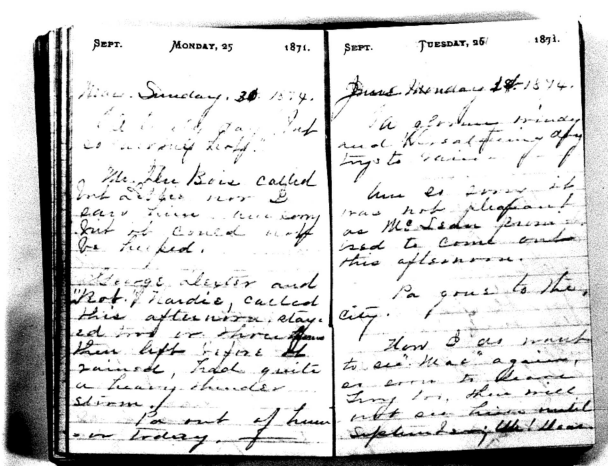
Mary. Saturday 30 1876.
Thanksgiving day

Mr. Penfield and Mr. Lean out to see me, Dick & and Ed went out after dinner with them & Jones, all the afternoon, had a splendid time. Also Mrs. Logan is splendid very body likes them.

Hattie gone to the funeral, George and he acting as hearse.

Rose & Tommie will be the pleasant as Today.

0 0 3 9 b



SEPT. MONDAY, 25 1871.

Mon. Sunday, 30 1874.

[illegible]

a Mr. Lee Rose called
ast Letter 100 B
days time. Received
Sent to Council Office
Re Rented.

George Lester and
Not. Hardie, called
this afternoon. stay-
ed [illegible] to [illegible]
him left before
rained, Rode quite
a heavy thunder
storm.

Pa out of town
on Today.

SEPT. TUESDAY, 26 1871.

June Monday 28 1874.

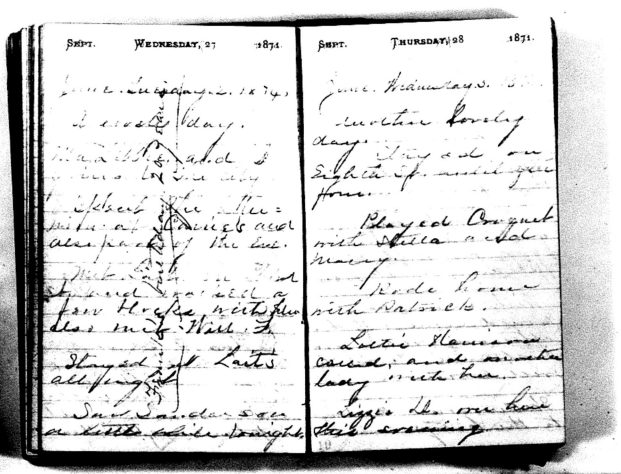
[illegible]

him as [illegible]
was not pleasant
as Mr. Lester [illegible]
ned to come out
this afternoon.

Pa gone to the
city.

How I do want
to see Mac again,
as soon as Pa
[illegible] to, How will
not we have until
September [illegible]

00397



SEPT. WEDNESDAY, 27 1871.

June. Tuesday. 26 1871

Sept. Wednesdays.

[illegible] Read

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr=
[illegible] and Travels and
also pa[illegible] the Eve.

[illegible]

Spared [illegible] sell a
fine Horse with Glan=
ders in h. Will. F.

Played at Lotts
all [illegible]

Sam. Saindon [illegible]
a little while tonight.

SEPT. THURSDAY, 28 1871.

June. Wednesday 27.

Practice Sunday
days. Stay out on
Sights of. until you
Home.

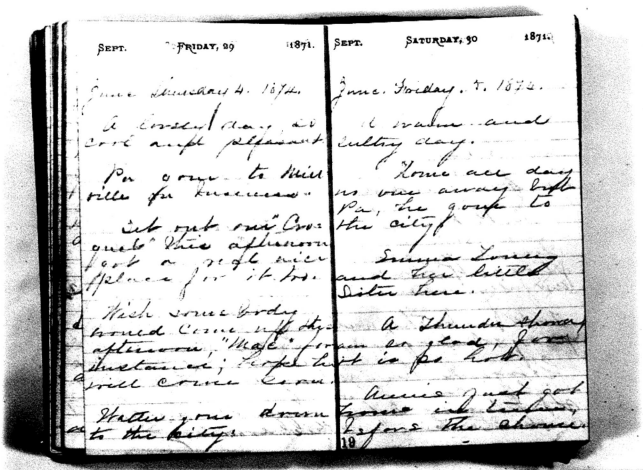
Played Croquet
with Stella & Sal=
lie Mary.

Rode home
with Patsie K.

Lottie Harrison
called, and remain=
ed with her.

Iggie Ha. met her
this evening.

0 0 3 9 8



SEPT. FRIDAY, 29 1871.

June Thursday 4. 1874.

A cloudy and rainy day.

Pa come to Mill ville for business.

Set out my Croquet this afternoon took a right nice appetite for it too.

Wish some body would come up this afternoon, "Maje" from sustained; Perfect but is so well come Ioan.

Mother, you down to the City?

SEPT. SATURDAY, 30 1871.

June Friday. 5. 1874.

A warm and sultry day.

Home all day no one away but Pa, he gone to the city.

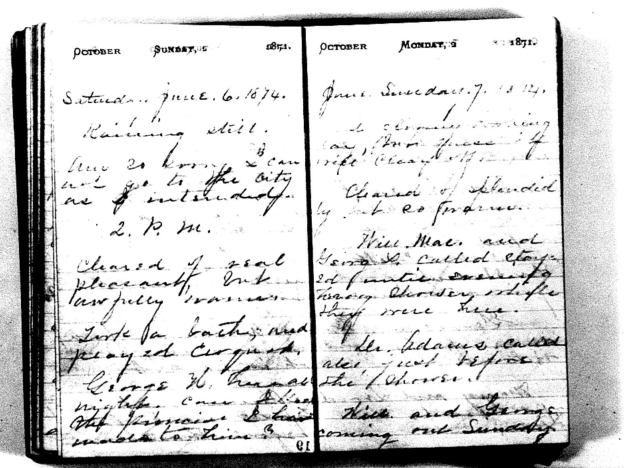
Sunya Lowry and her little sister here.

A Thunder shower am so glad, I can Pa Rob.

Annie just got home in Indiana, before the shower.

19

0 0 3 9 9



OCTOBER SUNDAY, 6 1871.

Saturday June. 6. 1874.

Raining still.

Have to horses & can not go to the city as I intended.

2. P. M.

Cleared of very pleasant but lawfully warm.

Took a bath & read prayed & Conquest.

George H. Thomas night before. Came to Chattanooga & Lookout Mountain & battle & victory

OCTOBER MONDAY, 9 1871.

June. Sunday. 7. 1874.

Is cloudy morning cool Mercury 45 Clear 65

Cleared of Abandoned by 4 to 6 farmers.

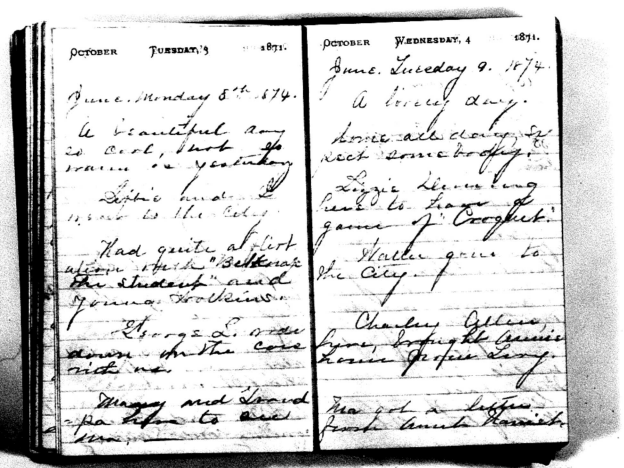
Will Mac. and Geo. S. called Clayed Smiths enemies Mary Chorsey & wife Staff were here.

Dr. Adams called also just before the Johnsons.

Will and Geo. coming out Sunday.

01

0 0 4 0 0



OCTOBER TUESDAY, 3 1871.

June. Monday 8th 1874.

A beautiful day
so cool, short the
trains are yesterday

Lizzie and I
went to the City

Had quite a flirt
with the "Bellcrest
the Student" and
Jimmy Hockins.

George L. rode
down on the cars
with us.

Maggy and David
Pa home to dine
with us

OCTOBER WEDNESDAY, 4 1871.

June. Tuesday 9. 1874.

A lovely day.

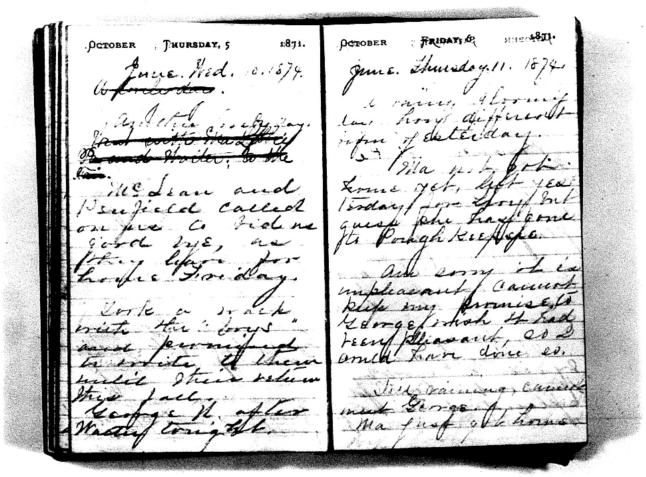
Some ride during the
rest some boating.

Lizzie Lemming
came to stay the
game of Croquet.

Hattie goes to
the City.

Charley Atlee
came, brought Annie
Lewis to join Lizzy.

Ma got a letter
from Aunt Hannah



OCTOBER THURSDAY, 5 1871.

June. Wed. c. 1674.

[illegible]

Mr. Dean and Penfield called on me & Sidney Eyre, on their [illegible] to Prospect Friday.

Took a walk with the "boys" and promised to write them while I was absent. Then called Theo Eyre & George K. after Wesley [illegible]

OCTOBER FRIDAY, 6 1871.

June. Thursday. 11. 1674.

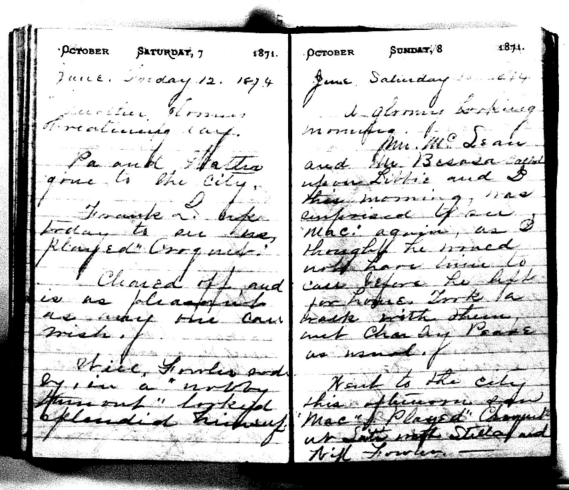
[illegible]

Ma [illegible] Cottrell Jones yet, left yesterday, [illegible] but guess she had gone to Poughkeepsie.

Am sorry it is unpleasant cannot keep my promises to George, think he had been pleasant, as I am with him [illegible]

[illegible] cannot [illegible] George [illegible] Ma [illegible]

0 0 4 0 2



OCTOBER SATURDAY, 7 1871.

June. Friday 12. 1874

Another Storm
threatening day.

Parrott Hatter
gone to the City.

Frank & Ike
today to see Lee
Played "Croquet."

Cleared off and
is as pleasant
as any one can
wish.

Hitch, Fowler and
Ike a "nobby
Team out" to get
Splendid Fishing

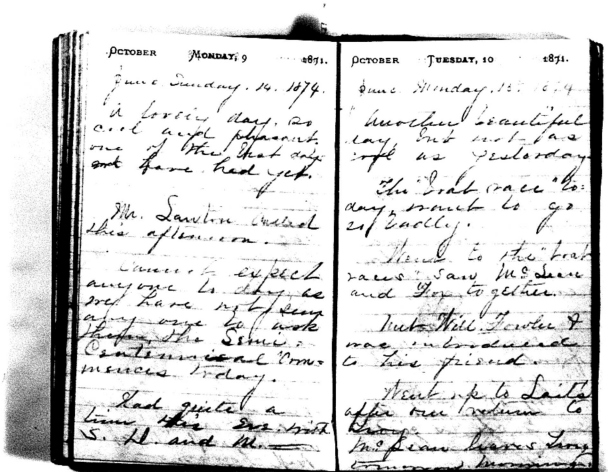
OCTOBER SUNDAY, 8 1871.

June Saturday [illegible] 1874

A glorious working
morning. Mr. McLean
and Mr. Bessor [illegible]
upon Dickie and I
this morning, was
interviewed by Lee
Mac. again, as I
thought he would
not have time to
call before he left
for home. Took Lee
back with them,
not Charley Pease
as usual.

Back to the city
this afternoon with
Mac "& Played" Croquet
at Lake with Stella and
Nip Fowler.

00403



OCTOBER MONDAY, 9 1871.

June Sunday. 14. 1874.

A lovely day. So cool and pleasant. one of the that day not have had yet.

Mr. Sawtelle called this afternoon.

I have to expect anyone to day as not have left any one to work Today. The Semi-Centennial Commences today.

Had quite a time this Eve. with S. H. and M—

OCTOBER TUESDAY, 10 1871.

June Monday. 15. 1874

Another beautiful day, but not as cool as yesterday.

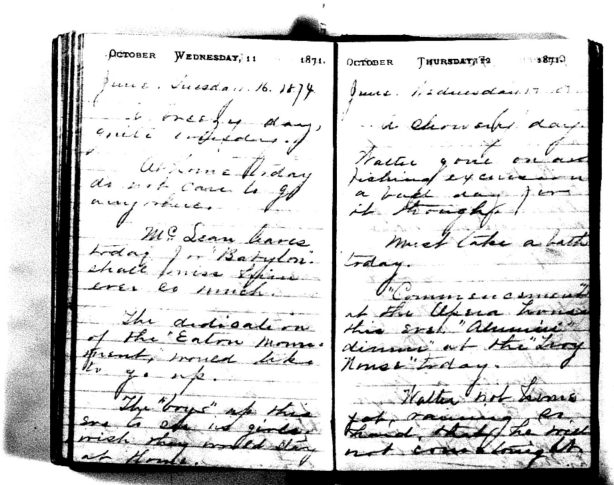
The first race to day, 2.40 class.

Went to the trotting races. Saw Mc Dean and Boy to getter.

Met Will Fowler & was introduced to his friend.

Went up to Lisle after our return to Binghamton Mc Dean leaves Binghamton Tomorrow morning.

00404



OCTOBER WEDNESDAY, 11 1871.

June. Tuesday. 16. 1874

A cheerful day, quite enlivening.

Alfonse Wiley has not come to get any rabbits.

Mrs Dean leaves today for Babylon. shall miss Effie ever so much.

The dedication of the "Eaton Monument" moved like "Ye go up."

The "boys" up this way to the 1st grade wish they could stay at Home.

OCTOBER THURSDAY, 12 1871.

June. Wednesday 17 [illegible]

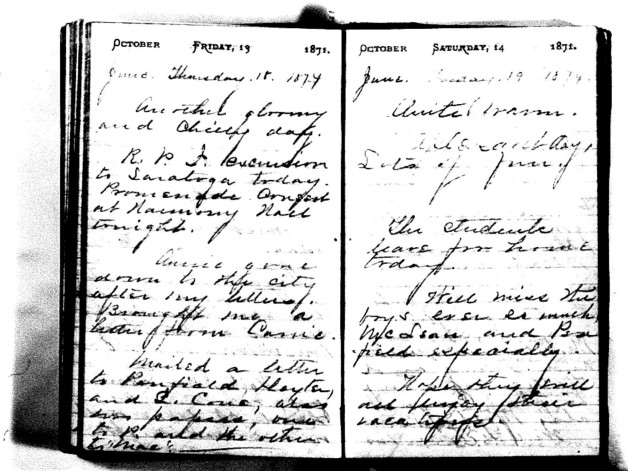
A showery day.

Walter gone on a fishing excursion a perfect day for it. Thoughts.

Must take a bath today.

Commencement at the Opera House this eve. "Alumni" dinner at the "Dog House" today.

Walter not home for running for Council, Shall he not come tonight



OCTOBER FRIDAY, 13 1871.

June. Thursday. 15. 1874

Another gloomy and cheerless day.

R. P. D. Excursion to Saratoga today. Promenade Concert at Harmony Hall tonight.

Angie gone down to the city after my letters. Brought me a letter from Carrie.

Mailed a letter to Penfield, Hayter and S. Cone, also two papers, one to Penfield the other to Mac.

OCTOBER SATURDAY, 14 1871.

June. Friday. 19 1874.

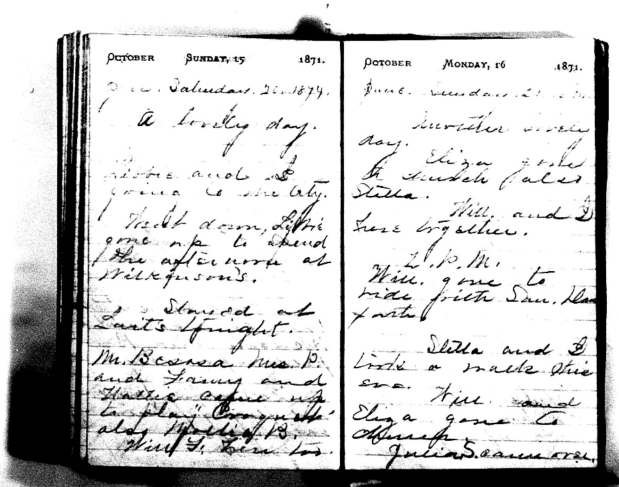
United Brass.

A.D.G. Archbald, Delta of Jan.

The students leave for home today.

Will miss the boys as much as ever, McClean and Bamford especially.

Hope they will ask Sunday Jessie Lacatagh.



OCTOBER SUNDAY, 15 1871.

Dec. Saturday. 21. 1874.

A lovely day.

Father and Mother gone to church.

Hatt down, Lottie gone up to spend the afternoon at Wilkinsons.

Stayed at Lottie's tonight.

Mr. Bowen Mrs. P. and Fanny and Hattie came up to plant Evergreens at Aldy Wells & B.

Went S. Cars 100.

OCTOBER MONDAY, 16 1871.

June. Sunday 21. 18

Another lovely day. Eliza spoke to Sandels Sales Stella.

Will. and D. have left together.

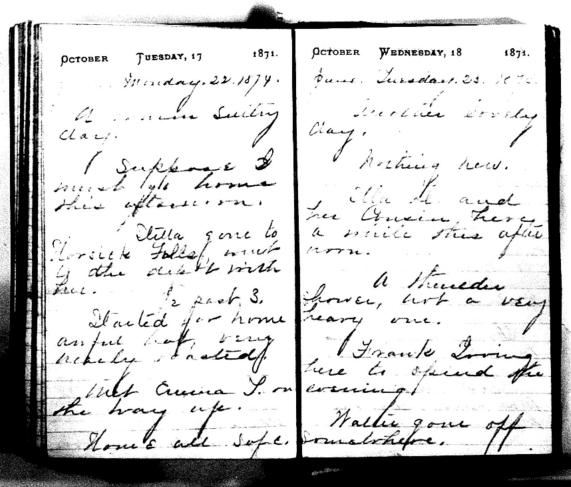
2. P. M.

Will. gone to ride with Sam. Hall & wife.

Stella and D. Little & made this entry. Hill. and Eliza gone to Abbeyfield.

Julia S. came over.

00407



October Tuesday, 17 1871.

Monday. 22. 1874.

A [illegible] Sailing day.

I Sunbeam 2 miles to home this afternoon.

Stella gone to Norwich Falls with the dust with her. ½ past 3.

Started for home awful hot very windy. Walked off rickety Coaltroff

Met Emma P. on the way up.

Home all safe.

October Wednesday, 18 1871.

June. Tuesday. 23. 1874.

Another Lovely day.

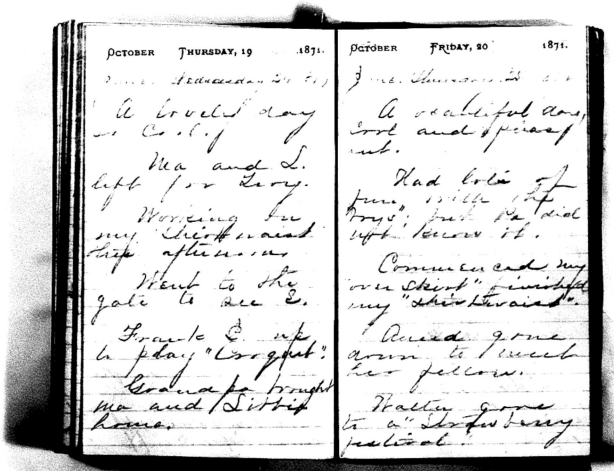
Nothing new.

Mr. H. and Lee Cousin, there a while this afternoon.

A Thunder Shower, but a very heavy one.

Frank Young here to spend the evening.

Walter gone off somewhere.



OCTOBER THURSDAY, 19 1871.

A beautiful day

Ma and L. left for Troy.

Working for my Christmas cash afternoon.

Went to the gate to see E.

Frank E. up to play "Croquet".

Grandpa brought Ma and Libbie home.

OCTOBER FRIDAY, 20 1871.

A beautiful day, cool and pleasant.

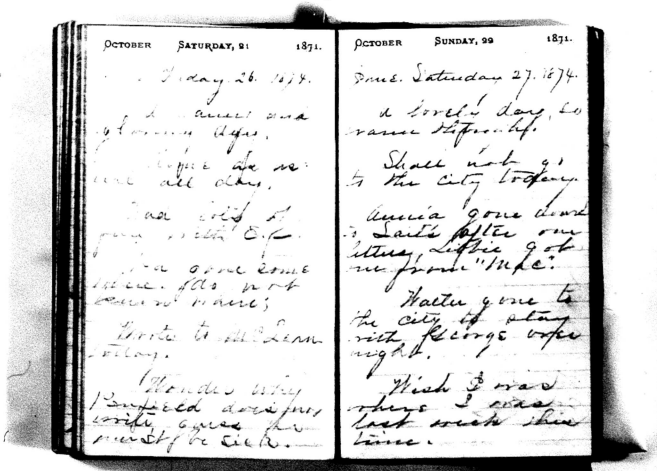
Had lots of fun with the boys; but Pa did not know it.

Commenced my own Skirt" finished my "Christmas".

Annie gone down to Lincoln her fellow.

Hattie gone to "Mrs Perry's" school.

0 0 4 0 9



OCTOBER SATURDAY, 21 1871.

Friday 26. 1874.

[illegible] and
[illegible] days.

[illegible] are well
and all okay.

[illegible] left
[illegible] & C.

[illegible] gone home
[illegible] Ella not
[illegible] Annie;

Write to all Sem
today.

Wonder why
Enfield doesn't
write, guess he
must be sick.

OCTOBER SUNDAY, 22 1871.

Sunday. Saturday 27. 1874.

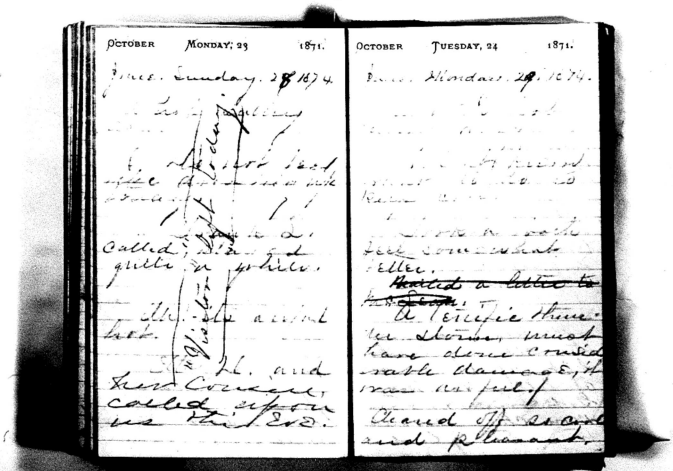
A lovely day to
[illegible] Happy.

Shall not go
to the city today.

Annie gone down
to Santa after our
letters. Lizzie got
one from "Mac".

Walter gone to
the city to play
with Georgie Cope
tonight.

Wish I was
where I was
last such time
time.



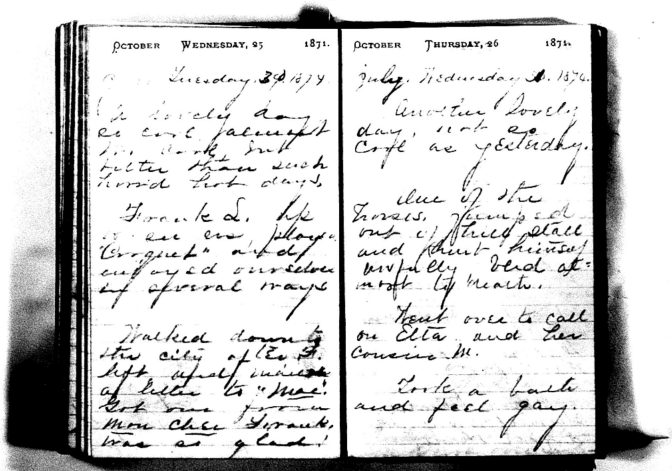
OCTOBER MONDAY, 23 1871.

Since Sunday 22 1874

OCTOBER TUESDAY, 24 1871.

Since Monday 23. 1874.

0 0 4 1 1



October Wednesday, 25 1871.

Tuesday, 24 1874

I'm lonely dam
as can't patient
for Sunday but
better than such
horrid hot days.

Frank L. Up
in our room playing
"Croquet" and
enjoyed ourselves
by several ways

Walked down to
the city of Ex St.
left upstairs
of letter to "Mac"
Got one from
Mon cher Frank,
was so glad!

October Thursday, 26 1871.

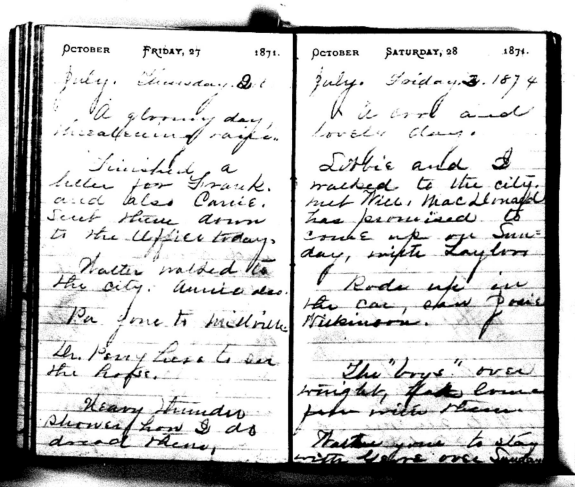
July. Wednesday A. 1874

Another lovely
day, not as
Cool as yesterday.

One of the
horses, jumped
out of their stall
and shut themself
awfully dead at
night by mouth.

Went over to call
on Etta and her
cousins M.

Took a bath
and feel gay.



OCTOBER FRIDAY, 27 1871.

July. Thursday. 26

A gloomy day, disagreeable rain.

Finished a letter for Frank. and also Carrie. Sent them down to the Office today.

Walter walked to the city. Annie also.

Pa gone to Millville

Dr. Perry here to see the Boys.

Heavy thunder showers how I do dread them.

OCTOBER SATURDAY, 28 1871.

July. Friday. 27. 1871

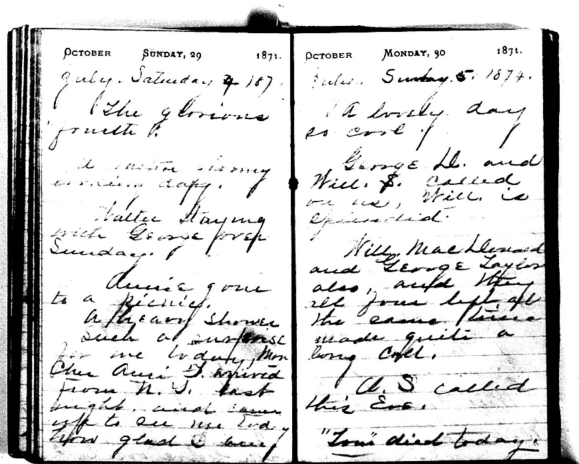
A fine and lovely Day.

Lottie and I walked to the city met Mrs. MacDonald has promised to come up on Sunday, with Laytons

Rode up in the car, saw Doris Wilkinson.

The "boys" over weighty, Fats come down with them

Mattie gone to stay with Lore over Sunday



OCTOBER SUNDAY, 29 1871.

July. Saturday 8 187

The glorious
fourth!

A warm stormy
disagreeable day.

Walter Maynard
with Grace prop
Sunday.

Annie gone
to a picnic.
A pleasant shower
such a sustenance
for me to dwell upon
Chas Annie D. arrived
from N. Y. last
night. and came
off to see me today
How glad I was

OCTOBER MONDAY, 30 1871.

July. Sunday 5. 1874.

A lovely day
as cool /

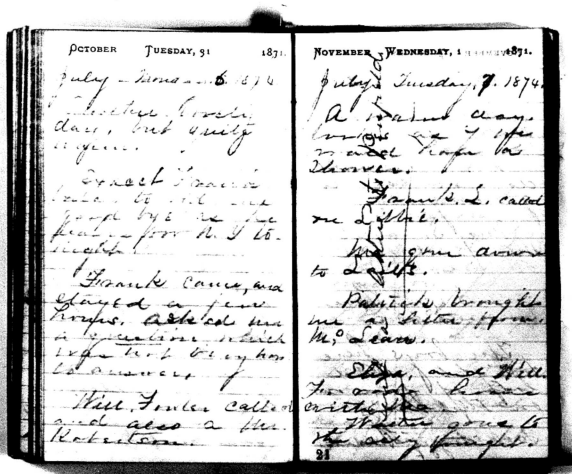
George Ll. and
Will. F. called
on us, Will. is
Episcopalian.

Willy MacDonald
and George Taylor
also, and Mary
self form dept. of
the same time
made quite a
long call.

A. S called
this Eve.

"Tom" died today.

0 0 4 1 4



October Tuesday, 31 1871.

July – Sunday 6. 1874

[illegible] day, but only [illegible]

Frank Frank [illegible] Joseph bye the [illegible] from N. J 46.

Frank Came, and played a few Tunes. Asked me a question which I [illegible] to answer.

Will. Finlen called and also a Mr. Robertson.

November Wednesday, 1 [illegible] 1871.

July Tuesday, 7. 1874.

A [illegible] day. [illegible] I [illegible] washed Tops [illegible] Showers.

Frank L. called me Lillie.

[illegible] gave answer to Lillie.

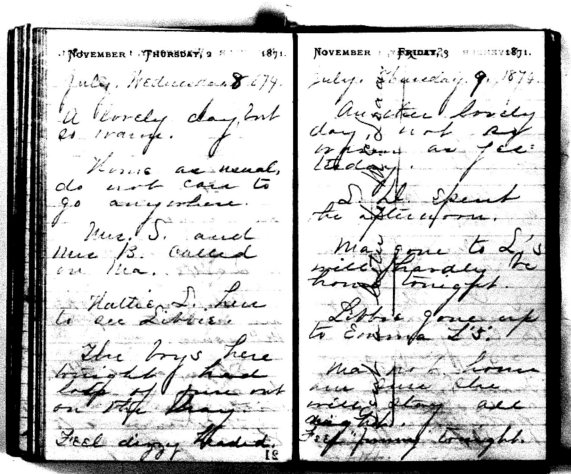
Patrick brought me a letter from Mr. Sears.

Ella, and Will. [illegible] Robertson

[illegible] day [illegible]

31

0 0 4 1 5



NOVEMBER THURSDAY 9 1871

July. Wednesday 8 1874.

A lovely day, but so windy.

Ronie as usual, do not care to go anywhere.

Mrs. S. and Mrs B. called on Pa.

Hattie D. here to see Libbie.

The boys here tonight, had both of them out on the Bay.

Feel dizzy headed.

NOVEMBER FRIDAY 10 1871

July. Thursday 9. 1874.

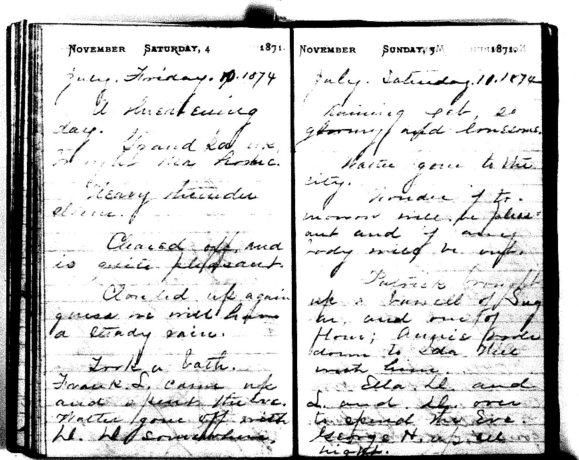
Another lovely day, is not as warm as yesterday.

Did not spent the afternoon.

Ma gone to L's will probably be home tonight.

Libbie gone up to Emma L's.

Ma & Pa home are sure she will stay all night. Feel funny tonight.



NOVEMBER SATURDAY, 4 1871

July. Friday. 10. 1874

A thunderstorm
today. Heard God
Angels Man Promise.

Henry Thunder
storm.

Cleared off and
is quite pleasant.

Rowlid up again
guess we will have
a steady rain.

Took a bath.

Isaac L. came up
and spent the eve.
Martin gone off with
Lt. Col Cunningham.

NOVEMBER SUNDAY, 5 1871

July. Saturday. 11. 1874

Raining yet, so
gloomy and lonesome.

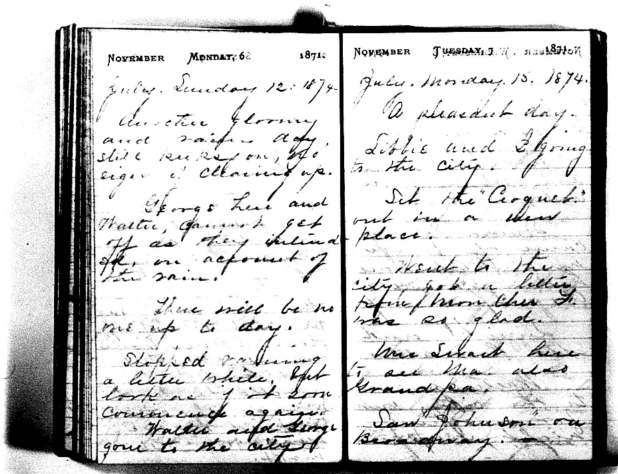
Martin gone to the
city.

Wonder if to-
morrow will be pleas-
ant and if any
body will be out.

Justices from all
over a Council of Sug-
ar, and one of
Hour; Angie Rowe
down to Sola Blue
must hurry.

Ella Le and
Lemond. Ely over
to spend the Eve.
Letter H. up all
night.

0 0 4 1 7



NOVEMBER MONDAY 6 1871

July. Sunday 12. 1874.

A better & stormy and rainy day. Still remain on, & begin to get Claims up.

Strong Lee and Walter, Jennie & Jet off as they intended to, on account of the rain.

There will be no one up to day.

Stopped raining a little while, but look as if it was commencing again.

Hattie & Jessie gone to the city.

NOVEMBER TUESDAY 7 1871

July. Monday. 13. 1874.

A pleasant day.

Lottie and Strong in the city.

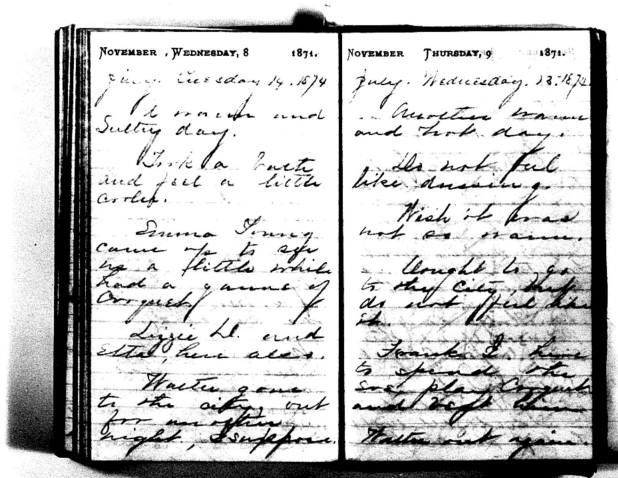
Set the "Croquet" out in a new place.

Went to the city got a letter from Chas H. was so glad.

Mrs Schack here to see Ma. was Grandpa.

Sam Johnson on board today.

0 0 4 1 8



NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY, 8 1871.

June. Tuesday 14. 1874

A warm and sultry day.

Work a little and feel a little worse.

Emma Jinny came up to see us a little while. Had a game of Croquet.

Lizzie L. and sister, here also.

Walter gone to the city out for an outing. Bright, Sunshine.

NOVEMBER THURSDAY, 9 1871.

July. Wednesday 13. 1870

Another warm and sultry day.

Do not feel like dressing.

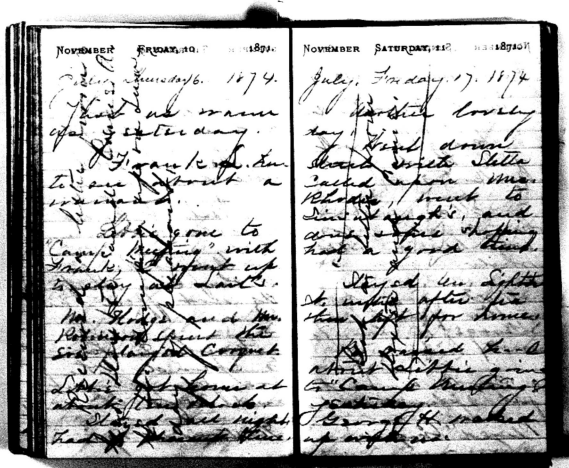
Wish it was not so warm.

Ought to go to the City, but do not feel like it.

Thanks be. Time to spend the last play ground and night here.

Father sick again.

0 0 4 1 9

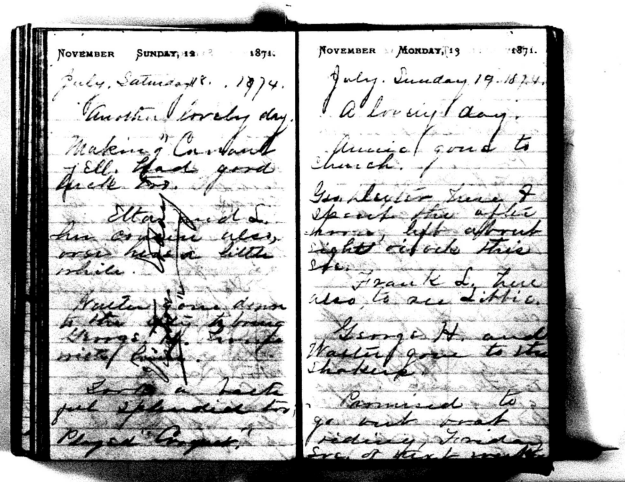


NOVEMBER FRIDAY, 20. 1874.

Thursday 6. 1874.

NOVEMBER SATURDAY, 21. 1874.

July. Friday 17. 1874



NOVEMBER SUNDAY, 12 1871.

July. Saturday 18. 1874.
Cloudy day.
Making Corn Sack
Ellis Hands good
Quick Boys.

Elton and L.
him a pine yes.
was rained a little
while.

Wrote some down
to the Bay Shore
Grove, Md. Cousin
with Cindy.

NOVEMBER MONDAY, 13 1871.

July. Sunday 19. 1874.
A Cloudy day.
Jennie & good to
Church.

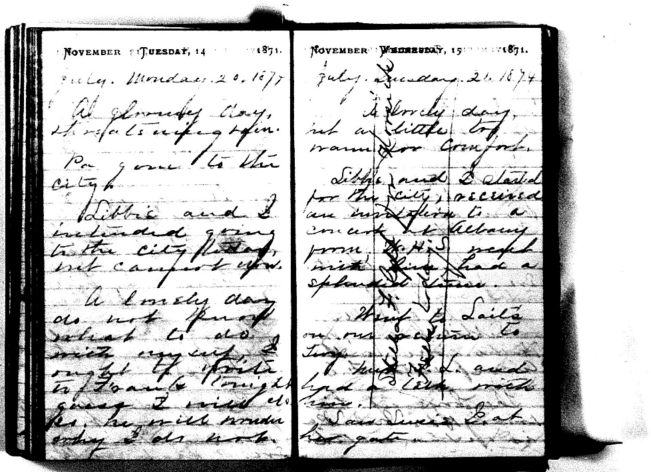
Geo. Dexter Irene &
Spent the after
noon, left about
Eight o'clock this
Eve.

Frank L. Irene
Geo. & all Libbie.

George H. and
Walter gone to the
Shadeland.

Commenced to
go out to work
Pedding, Monday
Evening at Work with

0 0 4 2 1



NOVEMBER TUESDAY, 14 1871.

Today. Monday 20. 1871

A gloomy day, & rain is creeping in.

Pa gone to the city.

Libbie and I intended going to the city, but cannot go.

A lonely day. do not know what to do. I wish my sweet, I ought to write to Frank & Mary. I will go & see Lizzie. I wish Mrs. Ingersoll would stay & do work.

NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY, 15 1871.

Today. Tuesday 21. 1871

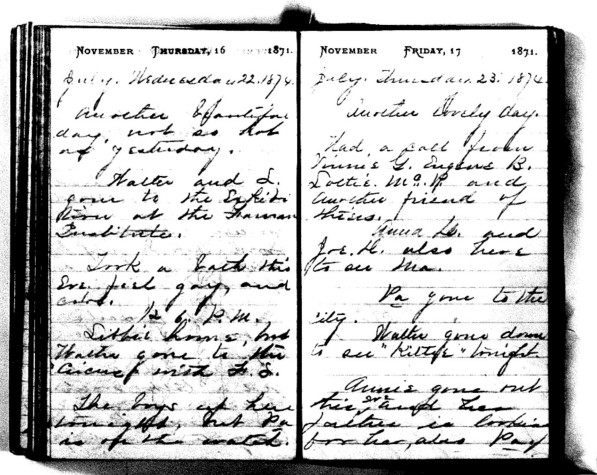
A lovely day, not a little too warm for comfort.

Libbie and I started for the city, accosted an individual & a conveyance at Albany [illegible] with [illegible] had a splendid time.

Went to Saints on our return to Judge [illegible] & took tea & [illegible] with them.

Saw Lizzie Bates for [illegible]

0 0 4 2 2



NOVEMBER THURSDAY, 16 1871.

July. Wednesday 22. 1874.

Another Beautiful day, not as hot as yesterday.

Walter and I. gone to the Depôt Room at the Human Institute.

Took a bath this Eve. feel gay, and elated.

Pa & Ma. to the City.

Lethie home, Mrs Walter gone to the Circus with D. D.

The boys up Lee Township, but Pa is up the water.

NOVEMBER FRIDAY, 17 1871.

July. Thursday 23. 1874

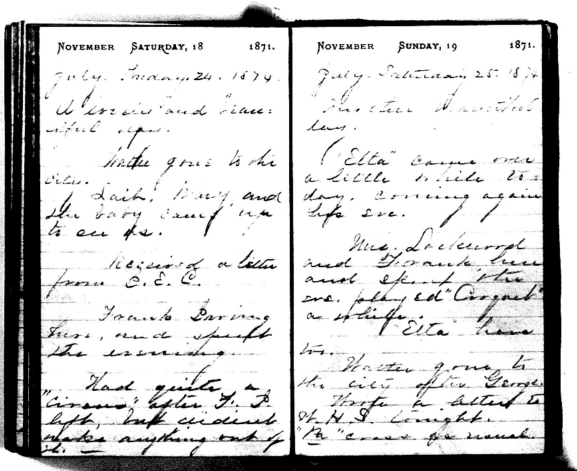
Another lovely day.

Had a call from James D. Eugene B. Dottie M. & P. and Chester friend of theirs.

Jennie L. and Joe. H. also Irene to see Ma.

Pa gone to the City. Walter gone down to see "Kittie" tonight.

Annie gone out this Evening Pa Walter is cooking for her, alias Pa.



NOVEMBER SATURDAY, 18 1871.

July. Indian 24. 1874.

Received and Read: April 25th.

Mother gone to the city. Faith, Mary, and the boy came up to see us.

Received a letter from E. E. C.

Frank Loring here, and spent the evening.

Had quite a "Cinnamon" letter F. B. left, but decided she'd make anything out of it.

NOVEMBER SUNDAY, 19 1871.

July. Saturday 25. 1874.

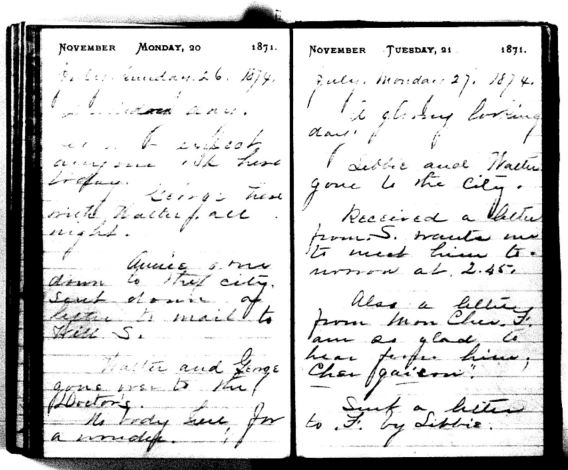
Mr. Peter Newsletting.

"Etta" came over a little while before dinner. Coming again this eve.

Mrs. Lockwood and Frank here and spent the evening. played "Croquet" a while. "Etta" here too.

Walter gone to the city after George. Wrote to attend to H. D. tonight. "B" came for me.

0 0 4 2 4



NOVEMBER MONDAY, 20 1871.

[illegible] Monday 26. 1874.

[illegible] snow.

[illegible] Lizzie [illegible] Walter [illegible] Lizzie [illegible] Walter [illegible] all night.

Annie gone down to the city. Sent down some of letters to mail to Will S.

Walter and Lizzie gone over to the Directors.

No body sent for a conduct.

NOVEMBER TUESDAY, 21 1871.

July. Monday 27. 1874.

[illegible] glorious morning

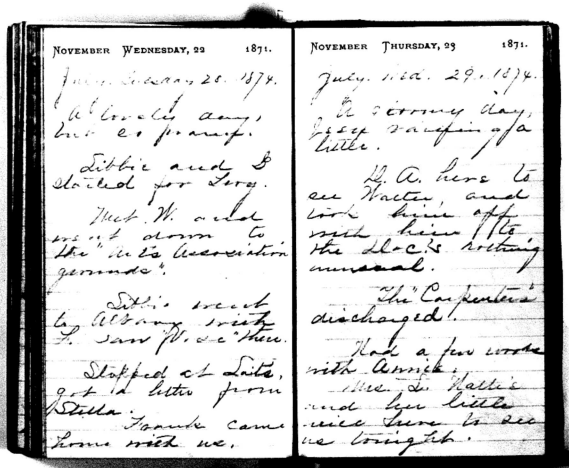
Lizzie and Walter gone to the city.

Received a letter from S. wants me to meet him to-morrow at 2.45.

Also a letter from Mrs Chas. F. am so glad to hear from him, Charles's son.

Sent a letter to F. by Lizzie.

0 0 4 2 5



NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY, 22 1871.

Jan. Sunday 20. 1874.

Cloudy day, but cold prang.

Libbie and I started for Lucy.

Met W. and we went down to the "Hill's Association grounds".

Libbie went up to Albany with F. saw P. &c there.

Stopped at Lulu's, got a letter from Stella.

Frank came home with us.

NOVEMBER THURSDAY, 23 1871.

July. Wed. 29. 1874.

Fine stormy day, kept Carpin a la Lulu.

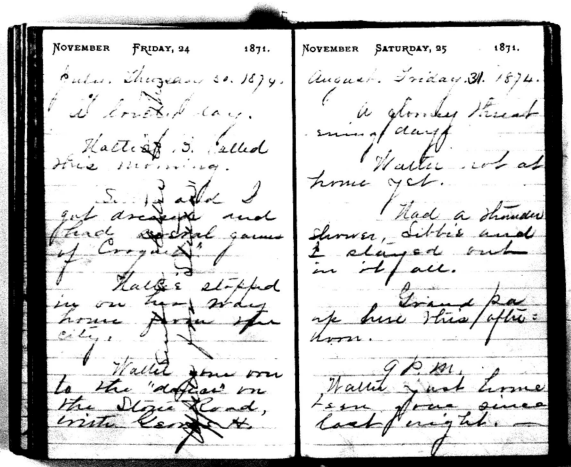
H. A. here to see Walter, and took him off with him to the Mac's hotting musical.

The Carpenters discharged.

Had a few words with Annie.

Mrs. L. Hall's and her little one here to see us tonight.

0 0 4 2 6



NOVEMBER FRIDAY, 24 1871.

Aubn. Thursday 30. 1874.

A lovely day.

Walter & S. called this morning.

S. & I had a game of croquet.

Hall stopped in on his way home from the city.

Walter came over to the "affair" on the Dixie Road, with Carrie.

NOVEMBER SATURDAY, 25 1871.

August. Friday 31. 1874.

A glorious Autumn day.

Walter not at home yet.

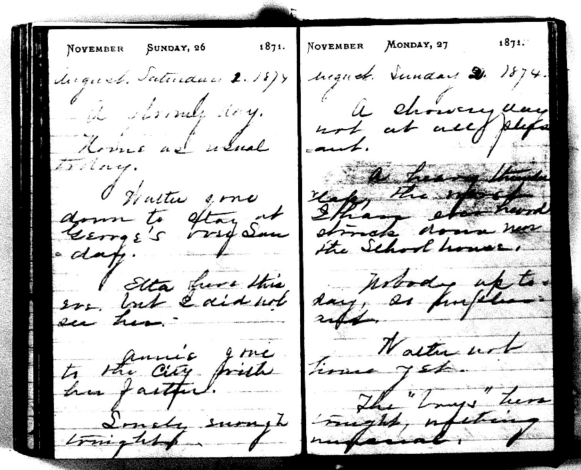
Had a thunder shower, Libbie and I slayed out in it all.

Friend pa up here this afternoon.

9 P.M.

Walter just home from Iowa since last night.

00427



NOVEMBER SUNDAY, 26 1871.

August. Saturday 2. 1874

A stormy day.

Home as usual today.

Walter gone down to stay at George's over Sunday.

Etta came this eve. but I did not see her.

Annie gone to the City with Jarthur.

Lonely enough tonight.

NOVEMBER MONDAY, 27 1871.

August. Sunday 2. 1874.

A showery day not at all pleasant.

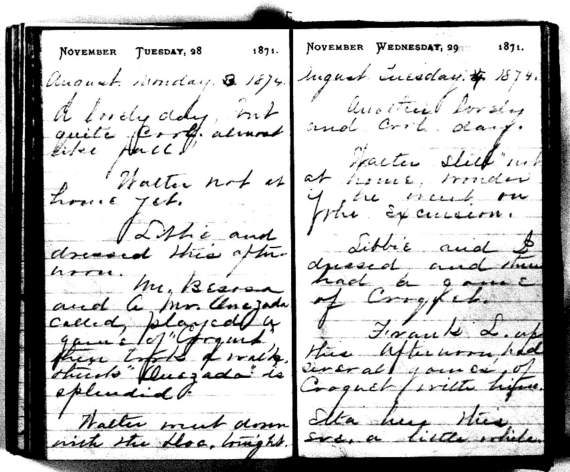
A [illegible] the night Happy [illegible] Spring [illegible] Smoke down near the School house.

Nobody up today, as usual.

Walter not home yet.

The "boys" here tonight, meeting unusual.

00428



NOVEMBER TUESDAY, 28 1871.

August Monday 28 1874.

A lovely day, but quite fresh. almost like frost.

Walter not at home yet.

Libbie and I dressed this afternoon.

Mr. Beaver and a Mr. Arezada called, played croquet upon the lawn. Mr. Arezada is splendid.

Walter went down with the Hoc. knights.

NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY, 29 1871.

August Tuesday. 29. 1874.

Quite cool Lovely and Cool day.

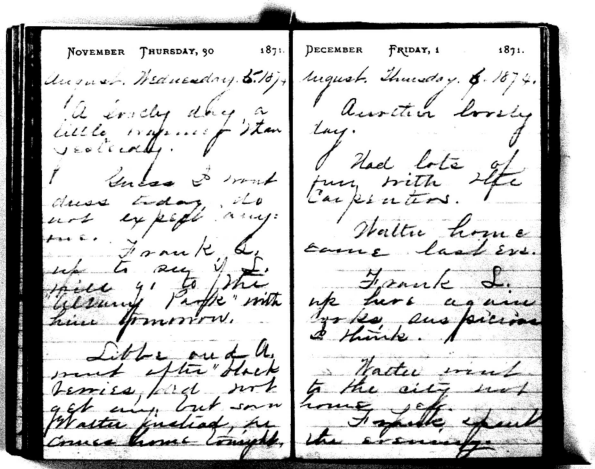
Walter still not at home. Minden by the mail on Jobs Excursion.

Libbie and I dressed and then had a game of Croquet.

Frank Lupton this afternoon had several games of Croquet with us.

Ida keep this room a little while

0 0 4 2 9



NOVEMBER THURSDAY, 30 1871.

August. Wednesday 6. 1873.

I do truely thay a little improvement than yesterday.

I Susan do not dress today, do not expect any: one. Frank L. up to see if I would go to the Odeum Park with him tomorrow.

Libbie out a, most after "Hook Devices, had not got up, but soon Walter finished, he comes home tonight.

DECEMBER FRIDAY, 1 1871.

August. Thursday 7. 1873.

Another lovely day.

Had late of fun with the Carpenters.

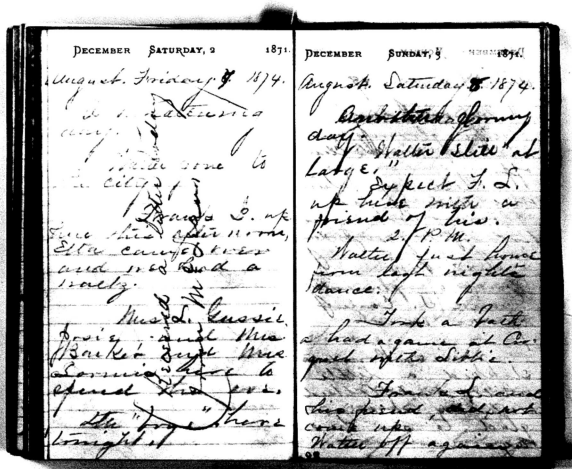
Walter home came last eve.

Frank L. up here again to see us pricious I think.

Walter went to the city not home yet.

Josephs spent the evening.

00430

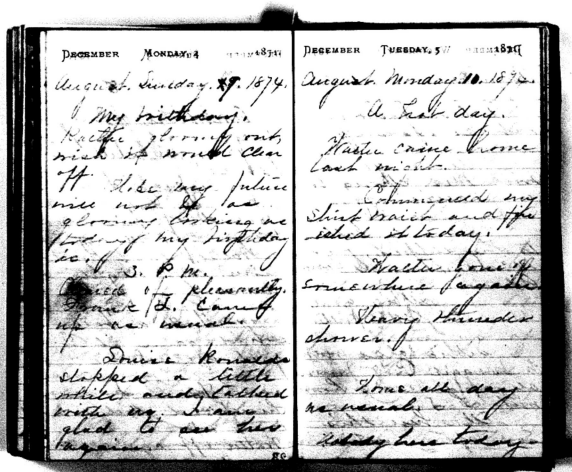


DECEMBER SATURDAY, 2 1871

August. Friday 4 1874.

DECEMBER SUNDAY, 3 1871

August. Saturday 5 1874.



DECEMBER MONDAY 4 1871

August Sunday. 27. 1874.

My birthday.

Master Lennie out sick in bed all day.

I do not feel as young as I did on my birthday &c. &c.

5 P.M.

Dined & spent pleasantly. Master L. Came up as usual.

Dinner Rounds stopped a little while and chattered with me. I was glad to see him again.

RC

DECEMBER TUESDAY, 5 1871

August Monday 10. 1874.

A. Fast day.

Master Lennie home last night.

Commenced my Shirt Waist and finished it today.

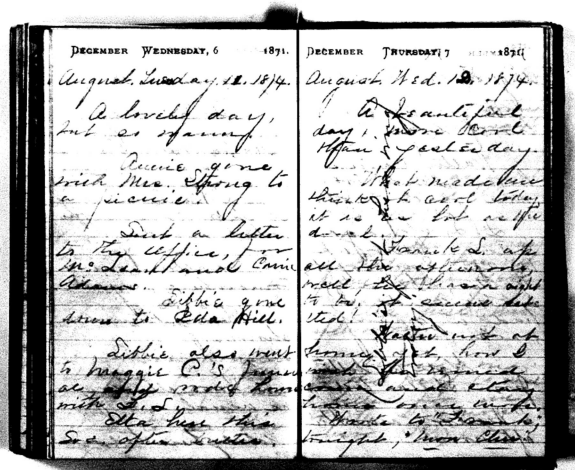
Master Lennie & Somerville Cagaille

Heavy thunder shower.

Home all day as usual.

Nobody here today.

00432



DECEMBER WEDNESDAY, 6 1871.

August. Tuesday. 12. 1874.

A lovely day, but so sharp.

Annie gone with Mrs. Strong to a picnic.

Sent a letter to Ray Office, for Mrs. Leavitt and Carrie Adams.

Libbie gone down to Ella Hill.

Libbie class meet to Maggie C's Supper at 8 o'clock home with Ella Gear this Sr. after Austin.

DECEMBER THURSDAY, 7 1871

August. Wed. 13. 1874.

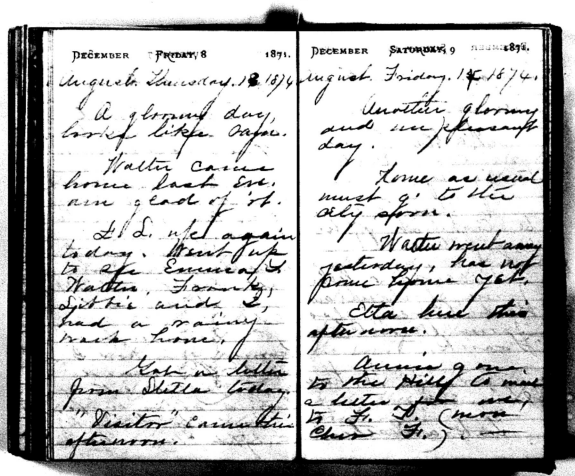
A beautiful day, Sabbath Rest yesterday.

Not well this morning, took a cold today, it is raw but not cold.

Sarah L. up all the afternoon, mail [illegible] Libbie gone to Success Lake Stock.

Austin not at home, took dinner at [illegible]

Wrote to Frank, Evelyn, Mrs. Clark.



DECEMBER FRIDAY, 8 1871.

August Thursday. 18 1874

A gloomy day, looks like rain.

Walter came home last Sat. ran a load of it.

H L. not again today. Went up to the Emmons. Walter, Tommy, Sister and I, had a rainy walk home.

Kate no letter from Stella today. "Visitor" came this afternoon.

DECEMBER SATURDAY, 9 1871.

August Friday. 19 1874.

Another gloomy and unpleasant day.

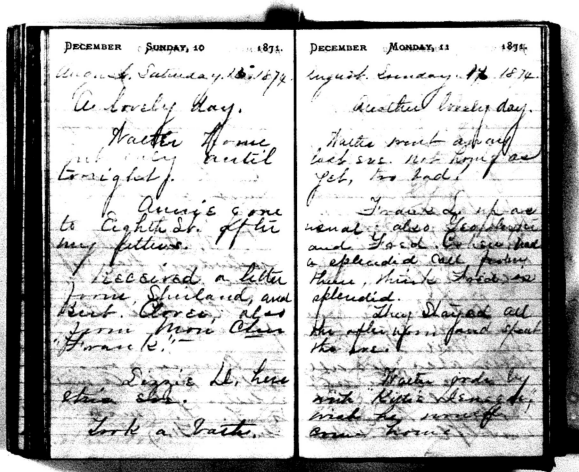
Home as usual must go to the city soon.

Walter went away yesterday, has not come home yet.

Etta here this afternoon.

Anna go no to the Hills & no a letter from us to H. H. (none Chas H.)

0 0 4 3 4



DECEMBER Sunday, 10 1873.

August Saturday 16 1874

A lovely day.

Walter Home
[illegible]
Tonight.

Quigie gone
to Eighth St. after
my fellows.

Received a letter
from Edinland, and
Bert. Clarke, also
from Mrs Allen
Francis.

Diggie St. Leger
stays out.

Took a bath.

DECEMBER Monday, 11 1874.

August Sunday 17 1874

Another lovely day.

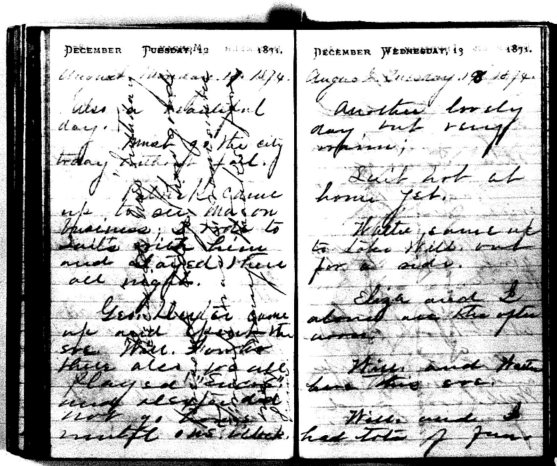
Walter went away
last sec. 1872 hopes as
yet, no end.

Frances & I have
meal, also Lea Perrins
and Tarol Co. received
a splendid call from
Phebe, Minnie Snider &
Mrs Allen.

They stayed all
the afternoon and eat
the tea.

Walter spoke by
with Kitty Kennedy,
which by rights
came home

00435



DECEMBER TUESDAY, 12 1871.

Overcast. Thermo. at 7 A.M. 14°.

Was a beautiful day.

Met at the city today with [illegible].

[illegible] came up to see Mason [illegible]; I took to suits of him and stayed there all night.

Geo. Bowyer came up with [illegible] the ste. Mar. Works there also. [illegible] Stayed [illegible] Second hand [illegible] Went to [illegible] night & [illegible]

DECEMBER WEDNESDAY, 13 1871.

Engine & Tender at [illegible]

Another lovely day, but very [illegible]

Dust not at home Feb.

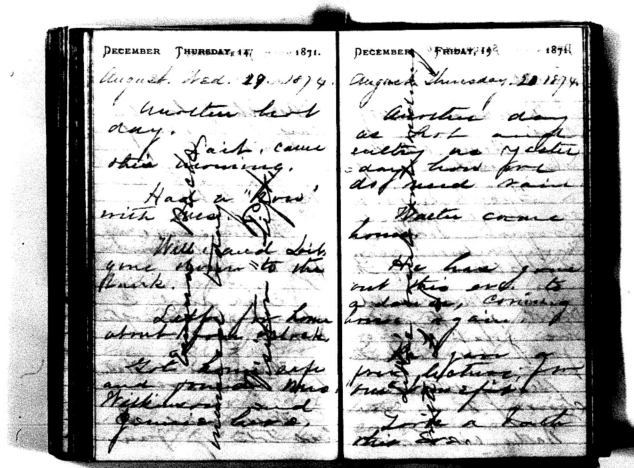
Walter came up to Lake Wells and for a ride.

Elijah and I absent was the [illegible] woman.

Elijah and Walter home this eve.

Willie and I had tete [illegible]

0 0 4 3 6



DECEMBER THURSDAY, 14 1871.

August. Wed. 29. 1874.

Another hard day.

Sait came this morning.

Had a "Row" with Dick.

Will Hand left one dozen to the Bank.

Left Home about 8 o'clock.

Got Engine Cape and pants. Miss Hobbins and Jennie came.

DECEMBER FRIDAY, 15 1871.

August. Thursday. 20. 1874.

Another day of hot and sultry pa by letter day. Had fine dog. Rained again.

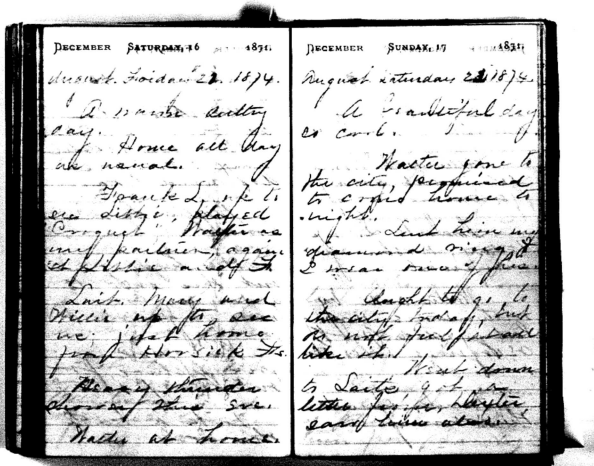
Walter came home.

He had gone out this a.m. to Godard's, Corning came a.m.

Pa was pretty [illegible] from [illegible]

Took a bath this a.m.

00437



DECEMBER SATURDAY, 16 1871.

August. Saturday 23. 1874.

A pleasant Sabbath day. Home all day as usual.

Spent Supper at Mrs Libbie's, played Croquet. Walter came in & took me home.

Lieut. Mary and Willie up to see us. Left home for Norristown.

Heavy thunder shower this eve.

Walter at home.

DECEMBER SUNDAY, 17 1871.

August. Saturday 23 1874.

A beautiful day as ever.

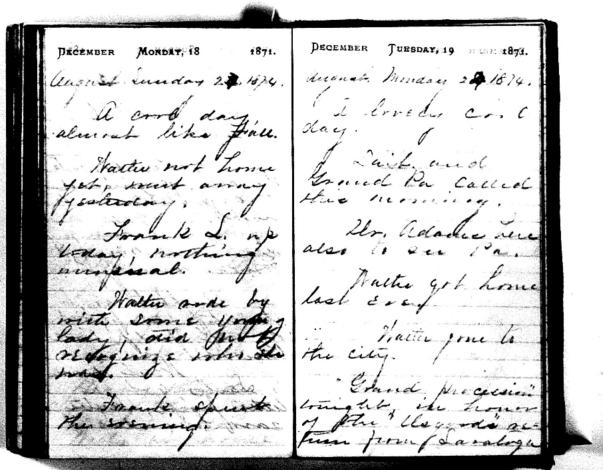
Walter gone to the city, promised to come home at night.

Sent Lucien my diamond ring & I swear never to see it again.

Concluded to go to the city today but it rained and we did not.

Went down to Sallie's & left letter for Walter, said I was at home.

00438



DECEMBER MONDAY, 18 1871.

August Sunday 2[illegible] 1874.

A cool day almost like Fall.

Walter not home yet up court away yesterday.

Frank L. up today, nothing unusual.

Walter rode by with some Young lady and Jim Hodgenize when he met

Frank Spurts the Seminoles

DECEMBER TUESDAY, 19 1871.

August Monday 2[illegible] 1874.

I overdue on today.

Walter and Council Do called the Necessary.

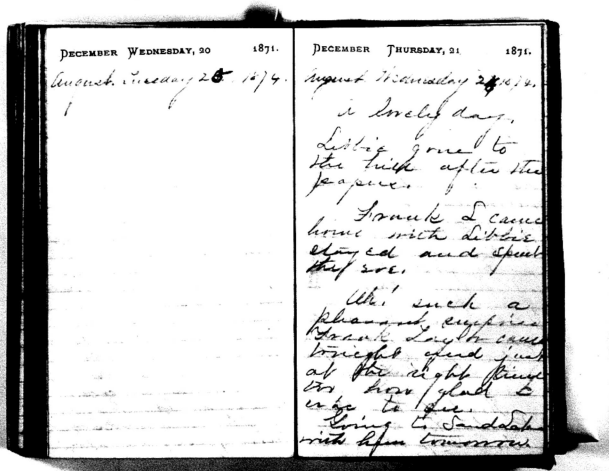
Mr. Adams here also to see Pa.

Walter got home last eve.

Walter gone to the city.

Council procession tonight, the Mayor of the Hoggoods are from Saratoga

0 0 4 3 9



DECEMBER WEDNESDAY, 20 1871.

Inverness Tuesday 26 1874.

1

DECEMBER THURSDAY, 21 1871.

August Wednesday 27 1874.

A Wretched day.

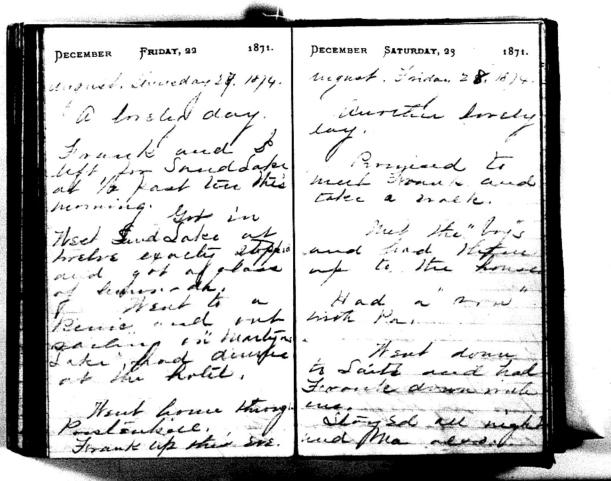
Lizzie gone to the kirk after the forenoon.

Frank & came home with Lizzie & stayed and spent the eve.

Oh! such a pleasant surprise. Frank Leyton came & brought glad news that at the Court House we hear from & are to be to see.

Going to Sandside with them tomorrow.

0 0 4 4 0



DECEMBER FRIDAY, 22 1871.

August. Tuesday 29. 1874.

A bored day.

Frank and I left for Sandlake at ½ past ten this morning. Got in West End Lake at twelve exactly stopped and got a glass of lemonade.

Went to a Dance and met Darling & Martin Lake Road dinner at the Hotel.

Went home through Pinetonhall. Frank up this eve.

DECEMBER SATURDAY, 23 1871.

August. Sunday 28. 1874.

Another bored day.

Resolved to meet Bowers and take a walk.

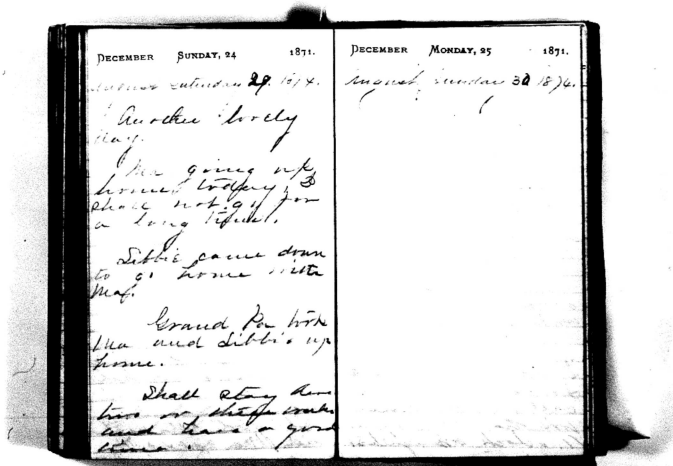
Met the "boys" and had supper up to the house.

Had a "row" with Pa.

Went down to Sands and had Groves down with us.

Stayed all night and Ma raved.

0 0 4 4 1



DECEMBER SUNDAY, 24 1871.

Sunrises saturday 23 7h x.

Awoken lovely day.

Ida going up home today & shall not go for a long while.

Libbie came down to go home with Mrs.

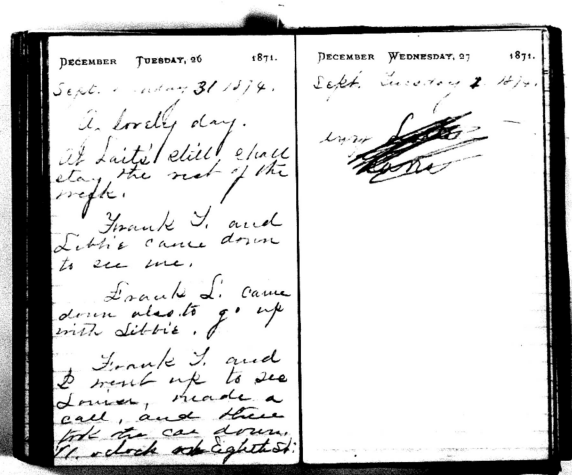
Grand Review Ida and Libbie up home.

Shall stay down two or three weeks and have a good time.

DECEMBER MONDAY, 25 1871.

Sunset sunday 30 4h 36.

00442



DECEMBER TUESDAY, 26 1871.

Sept. 1 Friday 31 1874.

A lovely day.

Dr Waite still shall stay the rest of the week.

Frank T. and Libbie came down to see me.

Frank L. came down also to go up with Libbie.

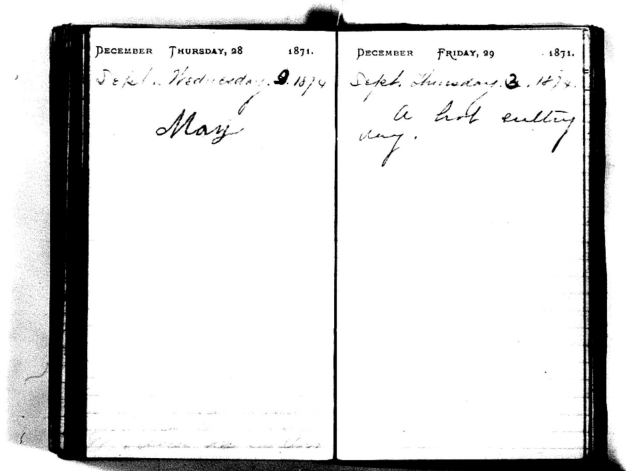
Frank T. and D went up to see Louise, made a call, and then took the car down. Eleven o'clock and Eighteen.

DECEMBER WEDNESDAY, 27 1871.

Sept. Tuesday 2 1874.

from [redacted]

0 0 4 4 3



DECEMBER THURSDAY, 28 1871.

Sept. Wednesday 2. 1874

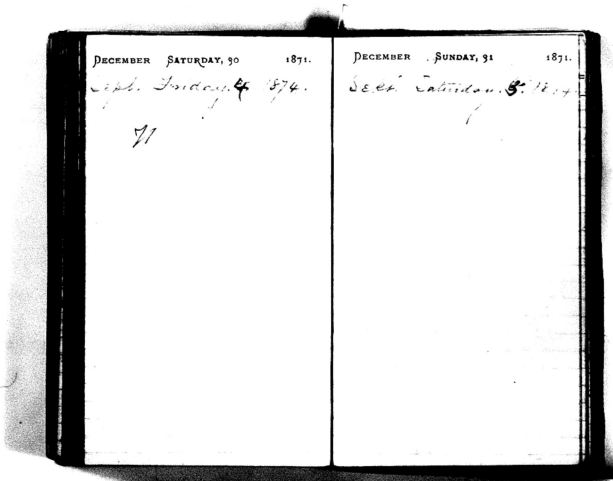
May

DECEMBER FRIDAY, 29 1871.

Sept. Thursday 3. 1874

A cold cutting day.

00444


DECEMBER SATURDAY, 30 1871.

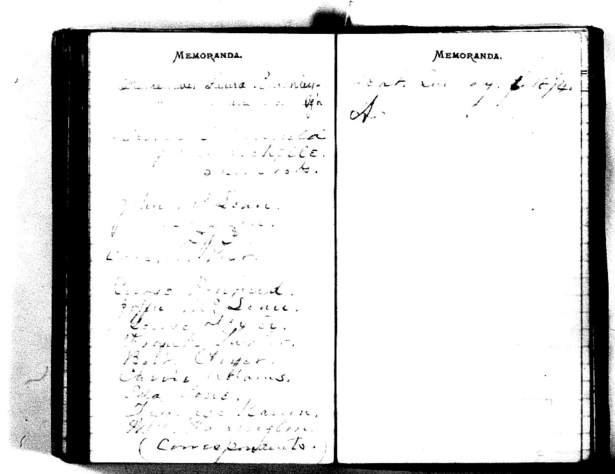
Sept. Friday. 4 874.

71

DECEMBER SUNDAY, 31 1871.

Sept. Saturday. 5 875.

0 0 4 4 5

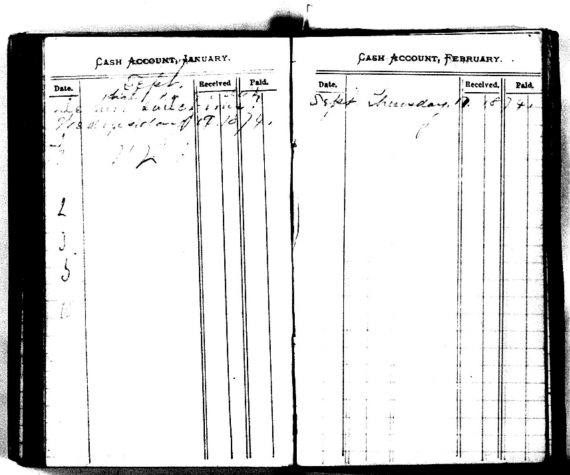

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

(Correspondents.)

A.

0 0 4 4 6



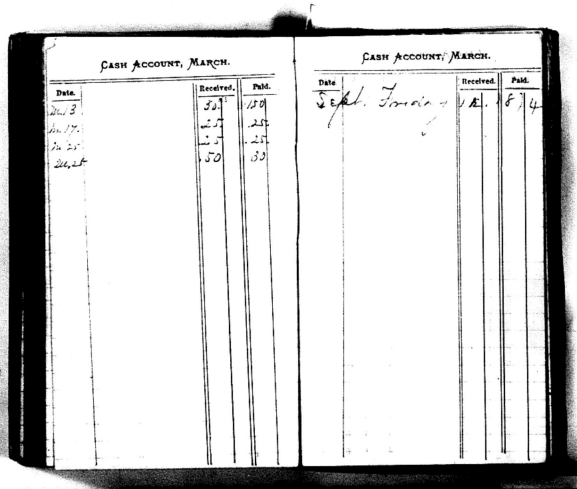
CASH ACCOUNT, JANUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT, FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

0 0 4 4 7



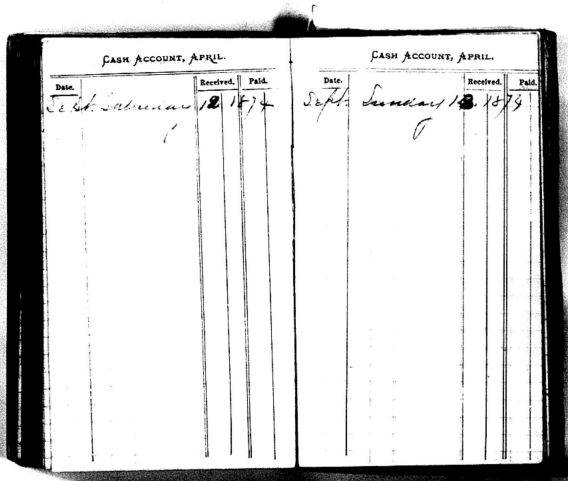
CASH ACCOUNT, MARCH.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Mar. 3	50	150
" 17	" 25	" 25
" 25	" 5	" 25
26, 27	50	50

CASH ACCOUNT, MARCH.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Trial	1 A.	6 14

0 0 4 4 8



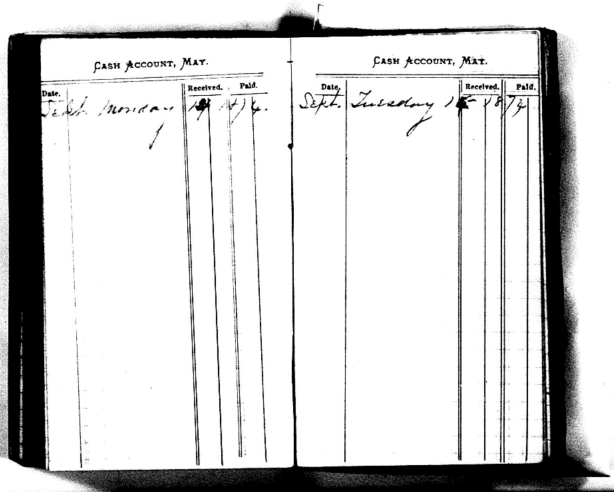
CASH ACCOUNT, APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Saturday 18	1874	

CASH ACCOUNT, APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Sunday 19	1874	

0 0 4 4 9

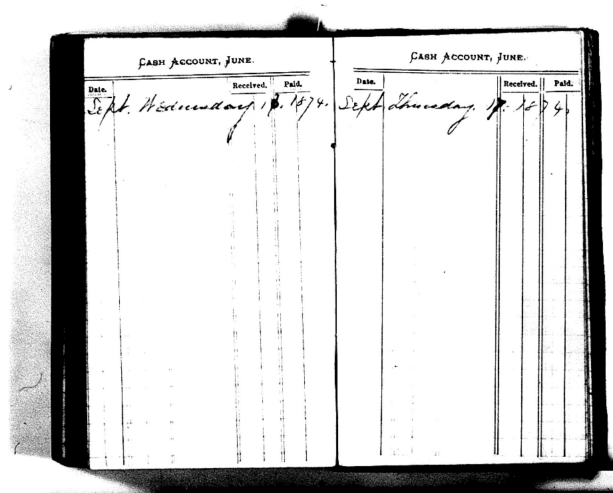

CASH ACCOUNT, MAY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Monday		

CASH ACCOUNT, MAY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Tuesday		

00450

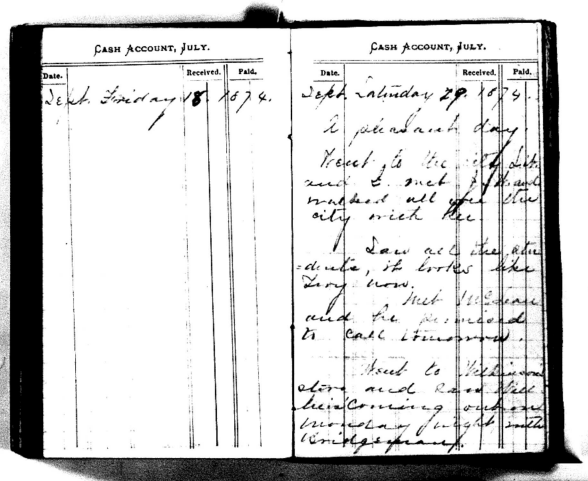

CASH ACCOUNT, JUNE.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Wednesday 18. 1874.		

CASH ACCOUNT, JUNE.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Thursday 19. 1874.		

0 0 4 5 1



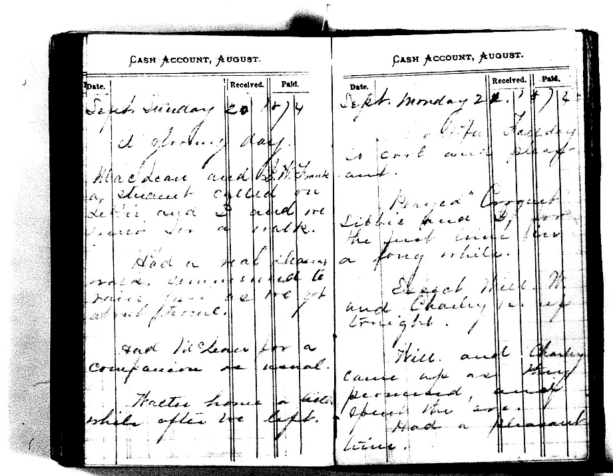
CASH ACCOUNT, JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
Sept.	Friday 28.	1674.	

CASH ACCOUNT, JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
Sept.	Saturday 29.	1674.	

0 0 4 5 2



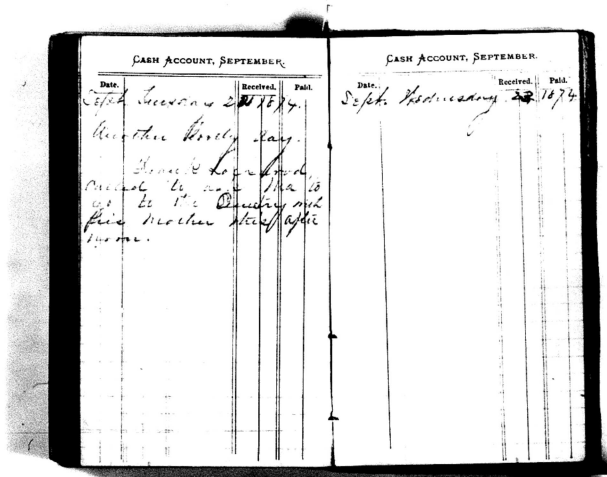
CASH ACCOUNT, AUGUST.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
Sept.	Sunday	£0	1/		1/4
	A glorious day.				
	Mac Dean and [illegible] Bank by Account called on Lizzie and I paid for dinner for a treat.				
	Had a real pleasant walk. Commenced to paint [illegible]				
	and Mac Dean for a Companion to Ireland.				
	Latter leave a little while after the Sept.				

CASH ACCOUNT, AUGUST.

Date.		Received.		Paid.	
Sept.	Monday 2	£.	1/		1/2
	[illegible] Kirkaldy				
	A cool and pleasant.				
	Mary & Margaret Liddie's band [illegible] the last week here a long while.				
	Regal Hall M. and Charley [illegible] Tonight.				
	Will and Charley came up and Mary persuaded, and Robert the rest. Had a pleasant time.				

0 0 4 5 3



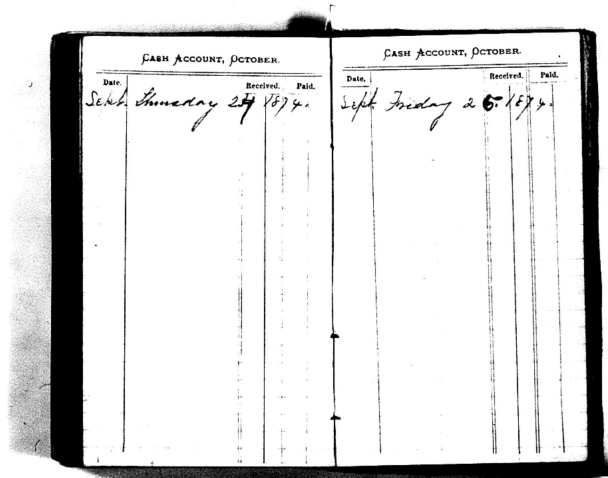
CASH ACCOUNT, SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Septr. Received a Cheque for £[illegible] 4.		
Received this Weekly Salary.		
Rented a Lodging Ground, Purchased [illegible] and Paid for the Building and Fitting Machine Shop Apparatus thereon.		

CASH ACCOUNT, SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Septr. Wednesday 22		16 7 4

0 0 4 5 4



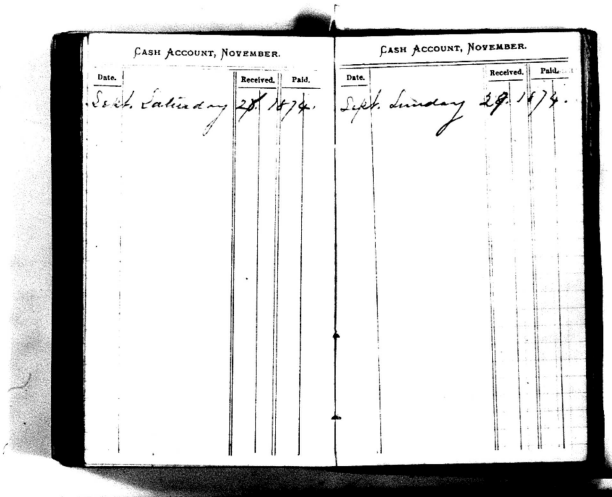
CASH ACCOUNT, OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
Sept.	Tuesday 29 1874.		

CASH ACCOUNT, OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
Sept.	Friday 2 6 1874.		

0 0 4 5 5



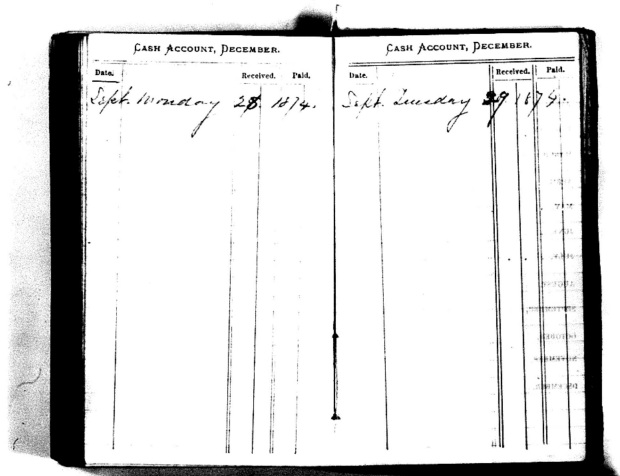
CASH ACCOUNT, NOVEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Saturday 28 1874.		

CASH ACCOUNT, NOVEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Sunday 29 1874.		

00456

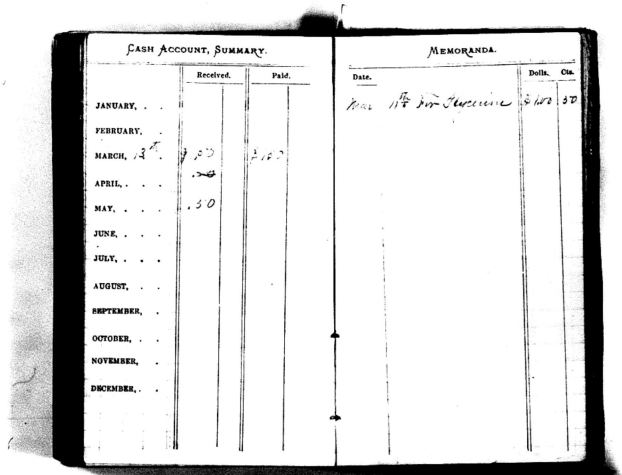

CASH ACCOUNT, DECEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Monday 23. 1874.		

CASH ACCOUNT, DECEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Sept. Tuesday 29 1874.		

00457



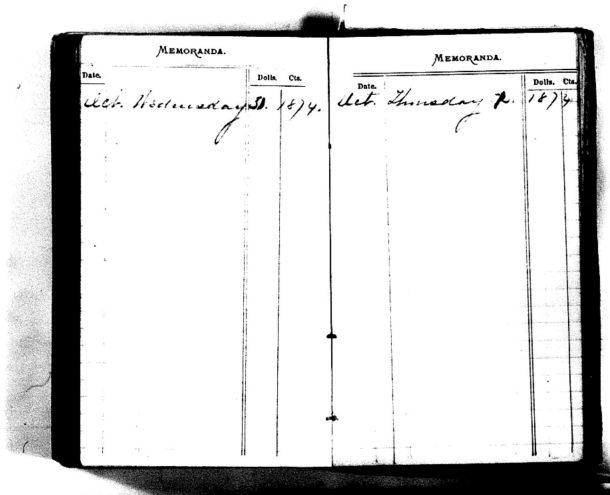
CASH ACCOUNT, SUMMARY.

	Received.	Paid.
JANUARY,		
FEBRUARY,		
MARCH, 13th.	9 50	2 60
APRIL,		
MAY,	1 50	
JUNE,		
JULY,		
AUGUST,		
SEPTEMBER,		
OCTOBER,		
NOVEMBER,		
DECEMBER,		

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dolls.	Cts.
Mar. 11th	Bro. Fleming	$ 1 00	50

00458

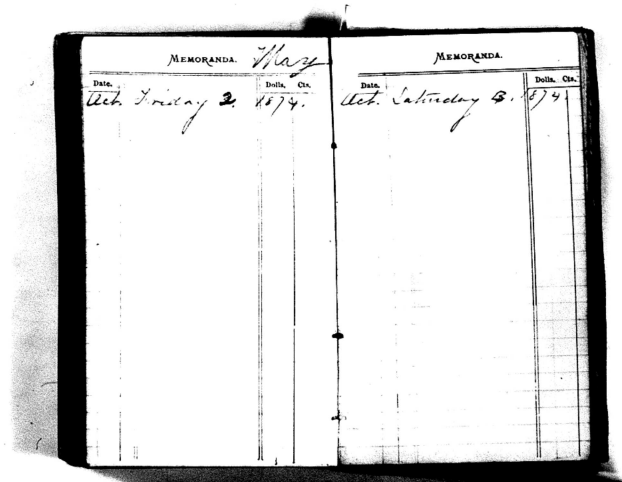

MEMORANDA.

Date.	Dolls.	Cts.
Oct. Wednesday 31.	16	4.

MEMORANDA.

Date.	Dolls.	Cts.
Oct. Thursday 1.	16	4

00459

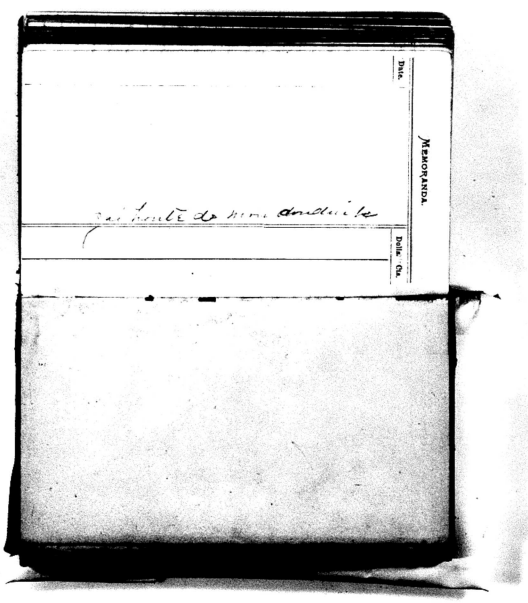

MEMORANDA. Hazy

Date.	Dolls.	Cts.
Oct. Friday 2. 1874.		

MEMORANDA.

Date.	Dolls.	Cts.
Oct. Saturday 3.	5	41

00460



0 0 4 6 1

Mrs. Moore came to New York
to stay with her husband

Mr. Clark sent for
Mrs. Adams to take care of her
beloved husband

Carrie E. Mussey, Mystic Book, 1865. Contains 7 letters from her school friends, each folded and sealed, to be opened by Carrie at a specific later date.

0 0 4 6 3

Ack. by Mr. [illegible] card - 11/23/51 (HBH)

[illegible] NORTH PROFESSOR STREET
OBERLIN, OHIO Nov. 20, 1951.

To the Emma Willard School
Troy, New York.

In looking over some old papers I have come across the enclosed which belonged to my aunt, Carrie E. Mussey of Elyria, Ohio. She was a pupil in the Troy Female Seminary for two years, I think 1863-65 or about

80464

that time.

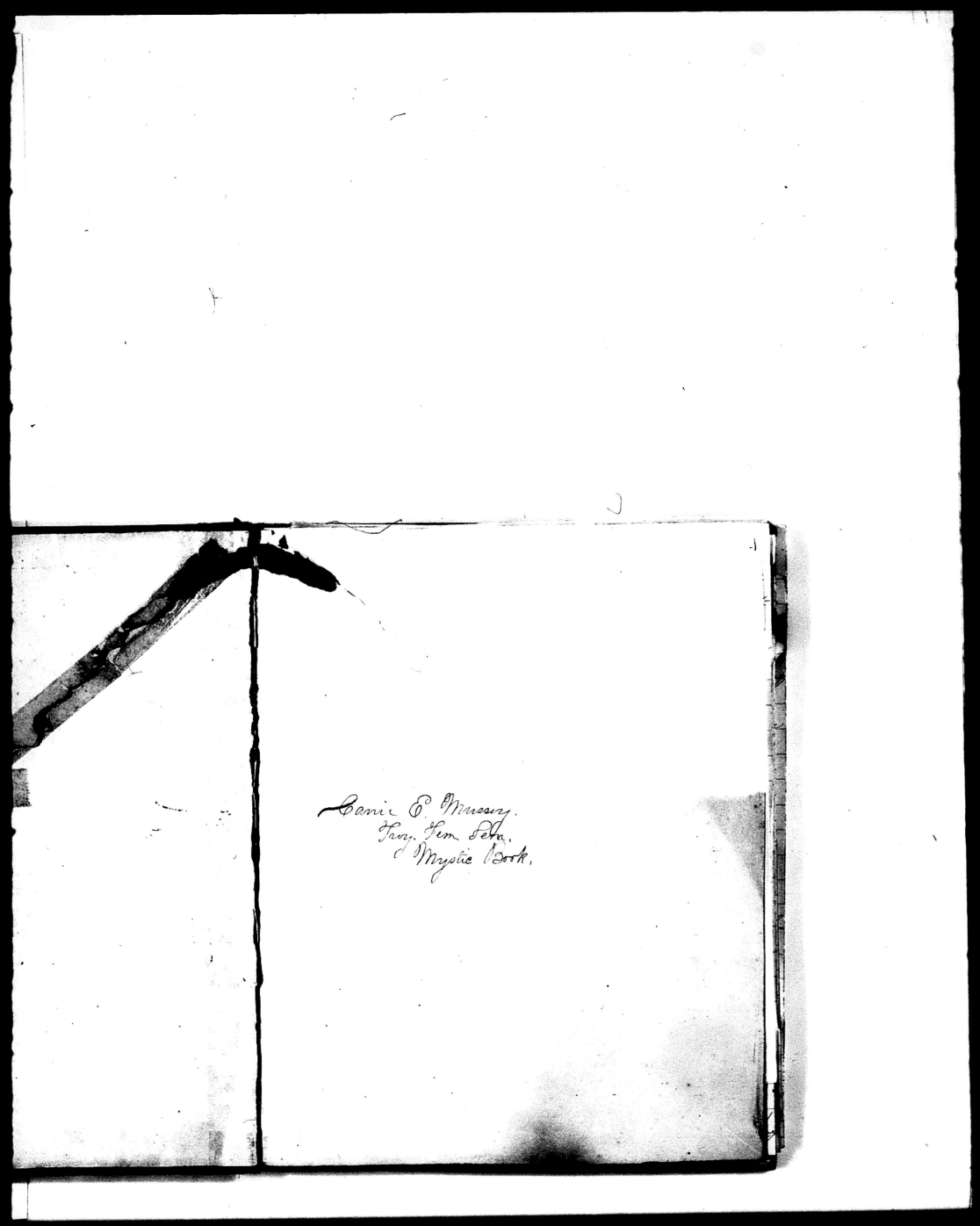
If you are interested please add them to your historical records. If not, they may be destroyed.

The account of the way examinations were conducted was especially interesting to me.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Edith E. Whitesell.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY



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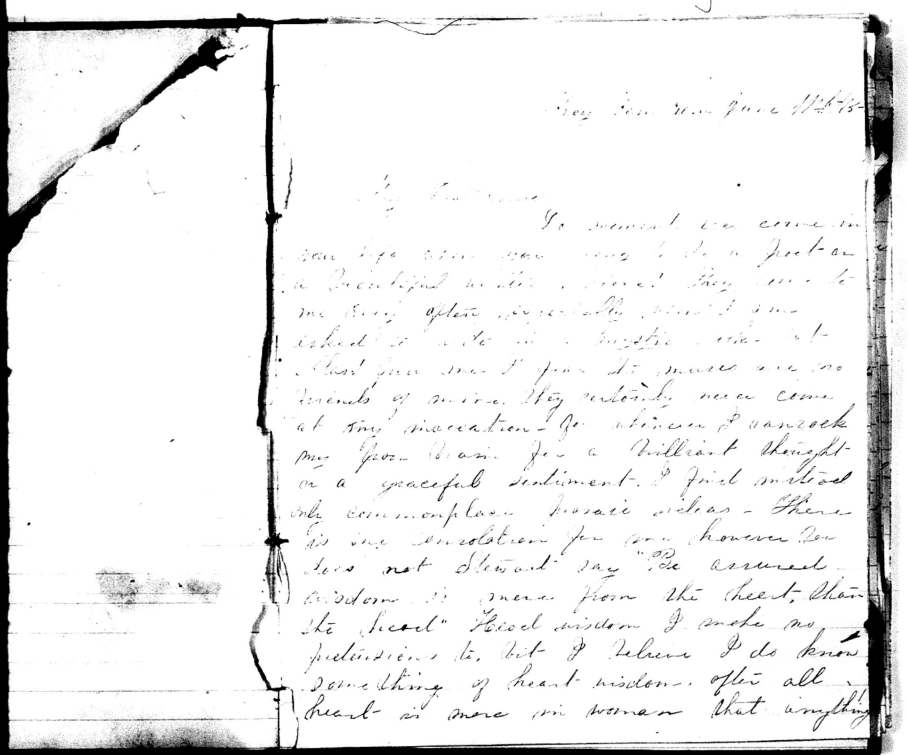
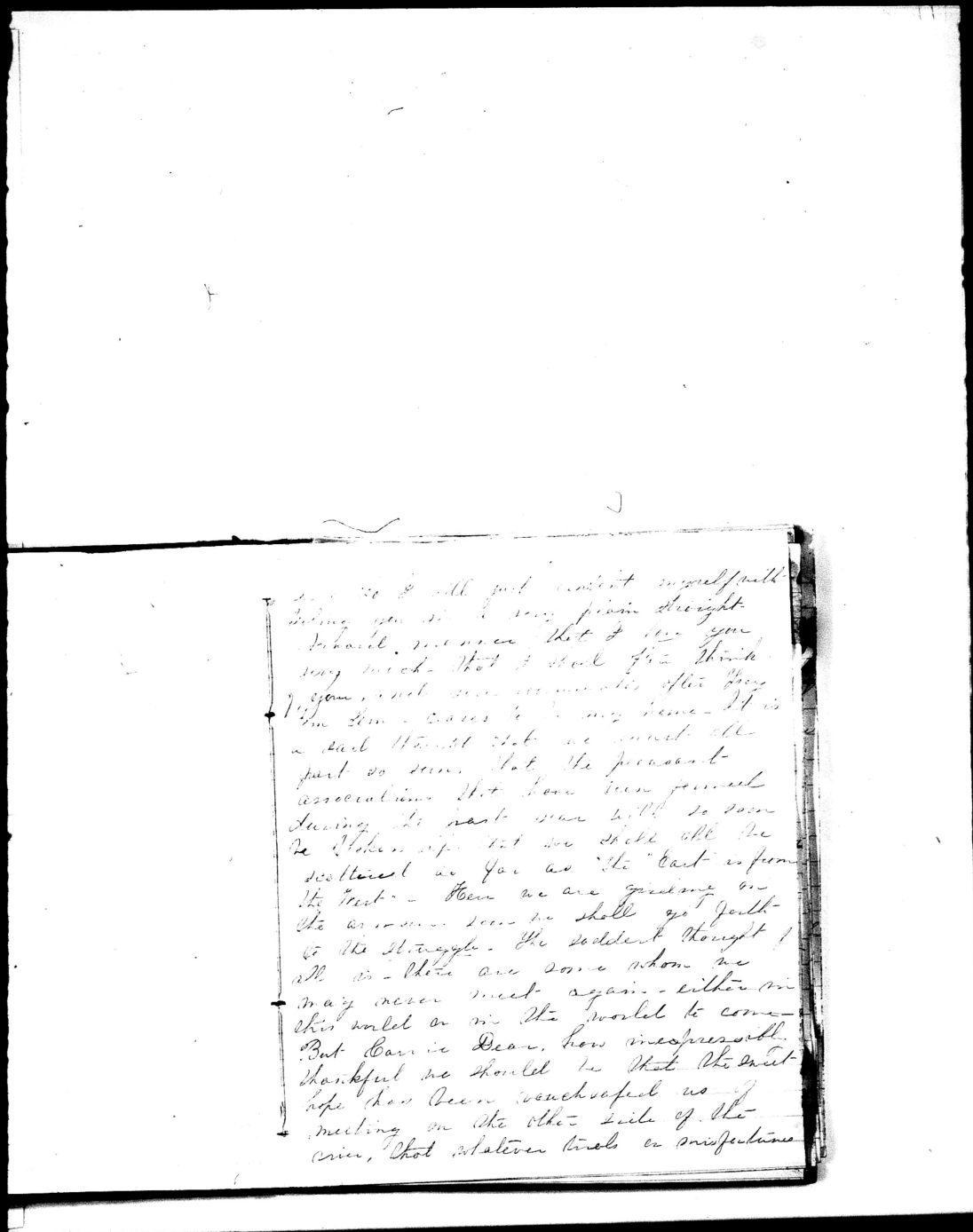


Troy Sun Mon June 17th 75

My Darling

I cannot express how glad I am to get a letter from you. I was afraid that you would be angry with me for not writing sooner, but I was ashamed to write to you, after what had passed between us. I know that you are too much of a lady to be angry with me for long. I hope that you will forgive me, and that we may be friends again. I shall always remember you as a kind and generous friend, and I hope that you will do the same for me. I am sorry that I have been so long in writing to you, but I have been very busy, and I have had a great deal of trouble with my eyes. I hope that you will excuse me for this delay, and that you will write to me soon. I am, my dear friend, yours sincerely,

[illegible]



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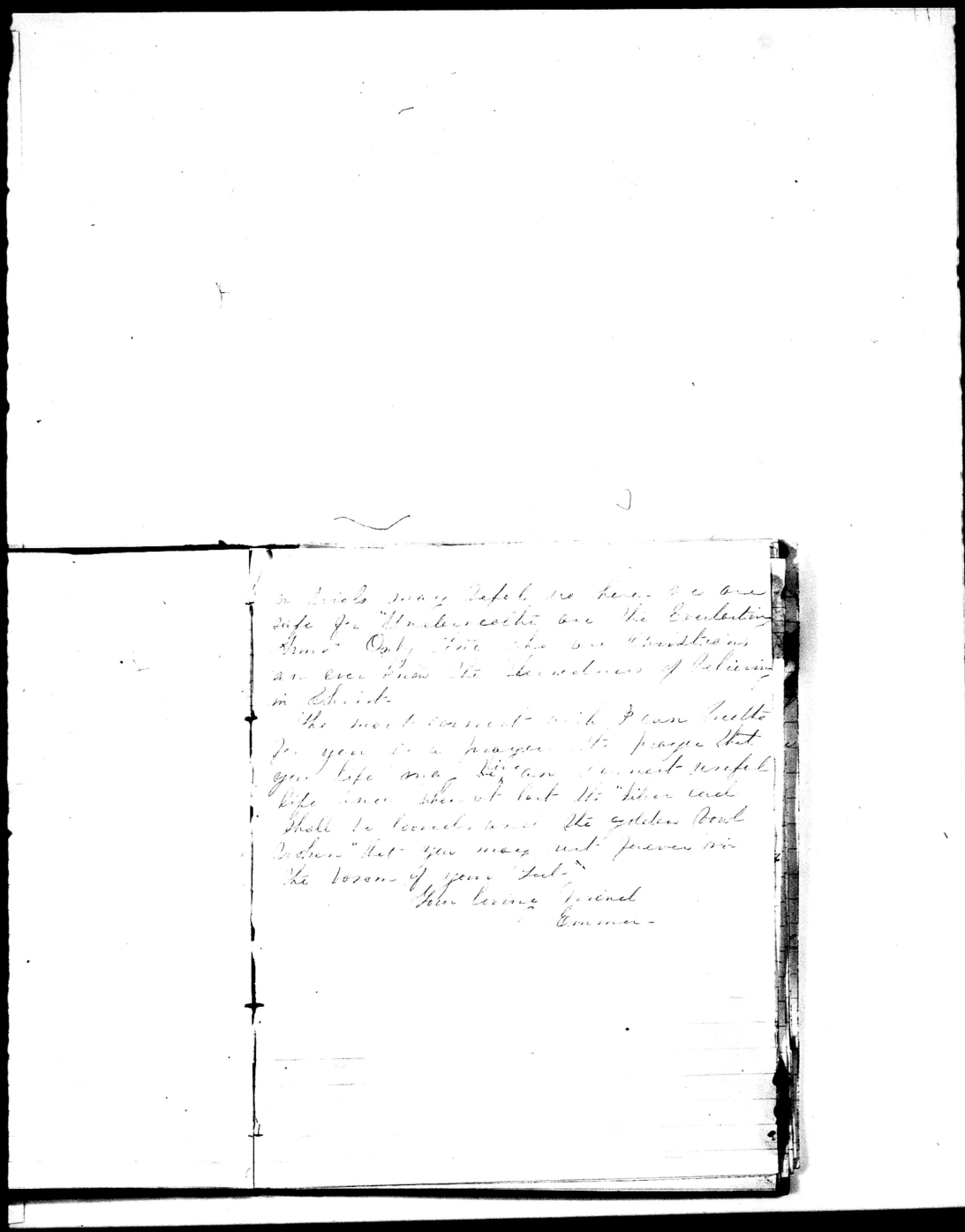


0 0 4 6 9

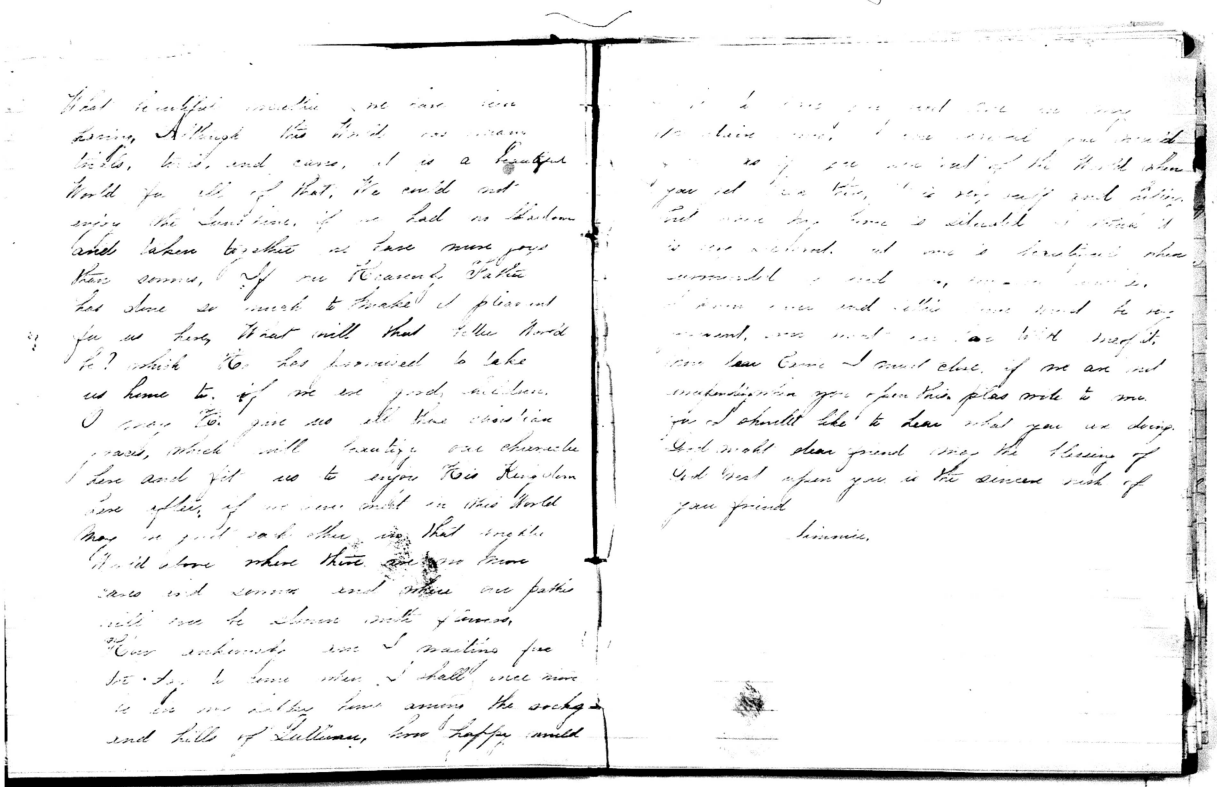
Copy from Jane
Dated Nov 6th 1815

to be opened June 11th 1819

Romina Payne
Hamilton
N.Y.

Dear Cousin

00470



0 0 4 7 1

Miss Mary E. Wilson
Care of Rev. Dr. Bingham
Salt Co.
N. Y. C.

Sept. 13th 1866

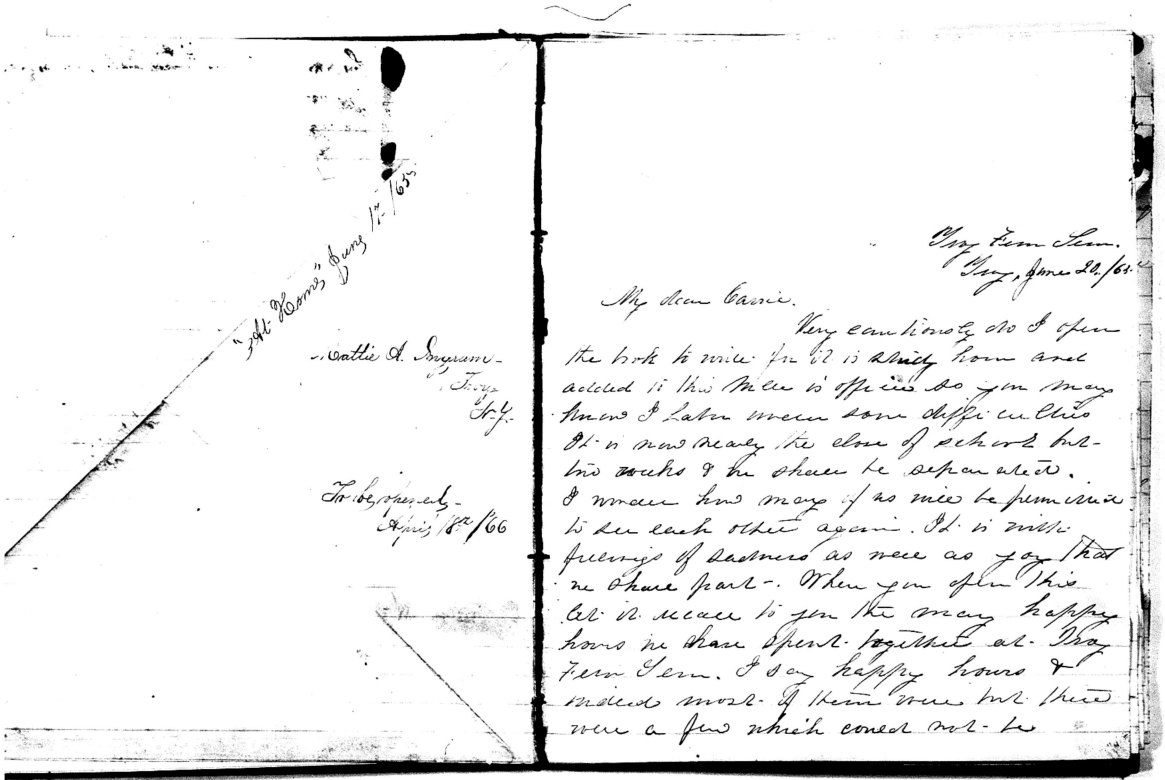
Dear Mary,

To day is my birthday day and I am twenty years old to day. Does it seem to you that it is nearly a year since you and I parted friends at the Troy Female Seminary. Have you forgotten our composition class? My memory runs back to that class without a shadow of regret. Stretched at my side in the old Seminary Garret. Don't you remember the "Poesy on Nothing"? [illegible]

Do you think your memory not a little of misguided you, dear Mary, in this life is not the lot of human beings, but as much happiness as your nature is susceptible of and pardonenough sorrow that you may appreciate and enjoy life's pleasures. The sun comes more brightly after days of clouded darkness. When you open this all I ask is that you write me on your birthday.

Yours truly,
M. E. B.

0 0 4 7 2



"Jet Adams" Jany 1st 1865

Mattie A. Ingram -
Troy
N.Y.

To be forwarded -
April 18th 1866

Troy Fem Sem.
Troy, June 20, 64.

My dear Carrie.

Very cankindly do I open the book to write for it is already known and acknowledged if this Mem is opposite so you may know I have been some difficulties but it is now nearly the close of school but two weeks & we shall be separated. I wonder how many of us will be permitted to see each other again. It is with feelings of sadness as well as joy that we share part. When you open this book it will be a pleasure to you the many happy hours we have spent together at Troy Fem Sem. I say happy hours & indeed most of them were but there were a few which cannot be

00473

numbered among those names on Wednesday
& Saturday mornings when every thing
must be put in order not to keep
the closet open its minor recesses.
For you will remember that Madame
Jones tramps of order was fresh
& that upset & ruin every one
notice - also Wednesday afternoon
when the cry of "composition" might be
heard from all quarters & girls men-
tion seriously discussing whether it
was advisable to take three marks
or not. But O: I almost forgot. Miss
King our teacher in Classics. O how
eloquent she used to be some times
I am sure you will back to Frenchtown lady
admire her but enough of such
nonsense for you are weary of it.
I know. Carrie I trust you will not
altogether forget me but when you
think of your school life at Bay Farm
Seminary let me have a place in your
memory.

Mollie L. King

00474

Troy Fem. Sem. June 21st 1845

Dear Carrie

When you open this you will not expect to receive a letter upon it anything of much importance I have written in the presence of the numerous Mystic Books that I am ill prepared to write in this.

June 22nd

Here it is the first day of examination, and I am so provoked at Miss [illegible] Headley she has treated me shamefully dont you think so? You do not think I believe of coming back next year, I am sorry we must never see each other again but dear Carrie do not let us forget each other, remember the many hours we used to pass in communing together, and do not forget how often we have set on Botany [illegible] and examination both [illegible] and so [illegible] shall [illegible] little for it all the vacation. If you find it convenient after you receive this write me a letter and I will answer it do not forget.

Mr. Carrie L. Ray
Westfield
Mass.

Miss Mosely 97-1867

Mailed from Troy P.O. June 23

00475

[illegible] and
think and write [illegible] very interesting
accounts. With much love and many
wishes for a most future [illegible] I remain
Your affectionate friend.

Annie Fraser.

Excuse the writing, & grammar, as most
of it is done while sitting on the Lecture
Room during the [illegible] of the
French Class.

00476

Troy N.Y. June 28. 1863

My dear Carrie

I wonder how a year from now will find us. Will you be in your western home. I in the rocky east. ourselves and all our belongings, as now, only older by a year. I wish I might see you when you open this and then I would know whether another three hundred and sixty five days had brought you joy or sorrow, & whether you were the same dear girl as now.

We are perhaps too apt to glance forward and lay out our paths in life, but after all we have to confess that we are blind prophets and be content to await the events that shall come to us.

Carrie do you remember the first of our sabbaths in the Seminary? Many such days have come and

Troy Rens. Semi.
June 24th 1863-

Rec'd & opened & filed July 4th 1867

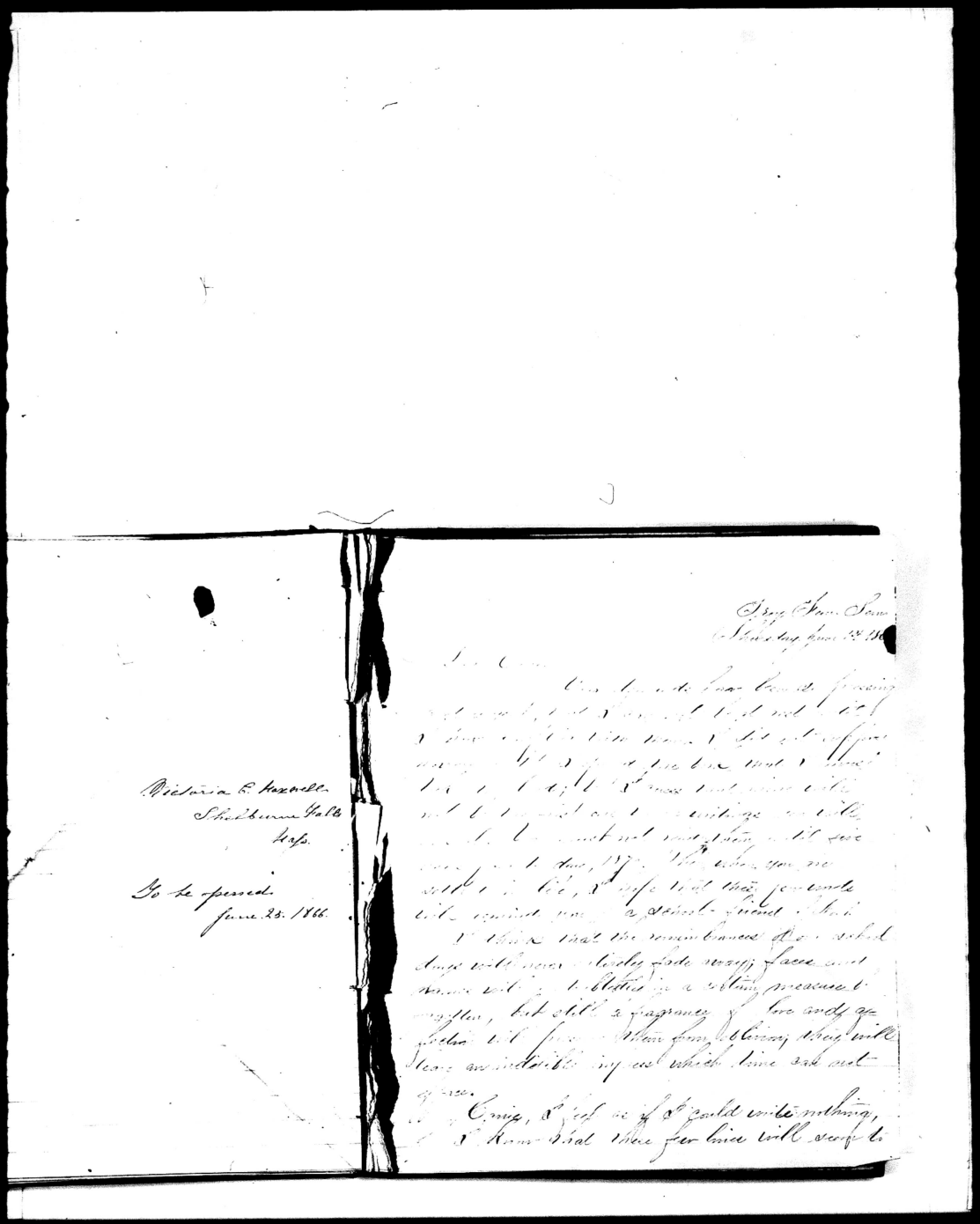
Dismissed
Detroit
Mich

gone. We have been to the House of God together we have listened to the same good man as he tried to show us the "way of life". Those and many other associations in Troy we will not forget. They will linger in our memories and in after years we will recall them as bright spots in our life. We will remember each other and many more whom we have learned to love at the Seminary and when we have one by one passed the dark valley & stripes for a better life where we need not fear separation.

Carrie I trust your be a happy prosperous life is the wish of your friend.

Victoria C. Maxwell.

0 0 4 7 8



Victoria B. Haskell
Shelburne Falls
Mass.

To be opened
June 23. 1866.

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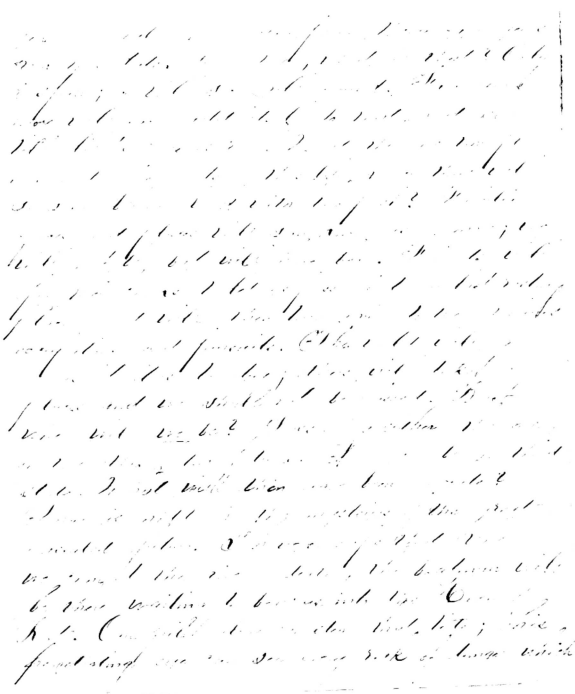

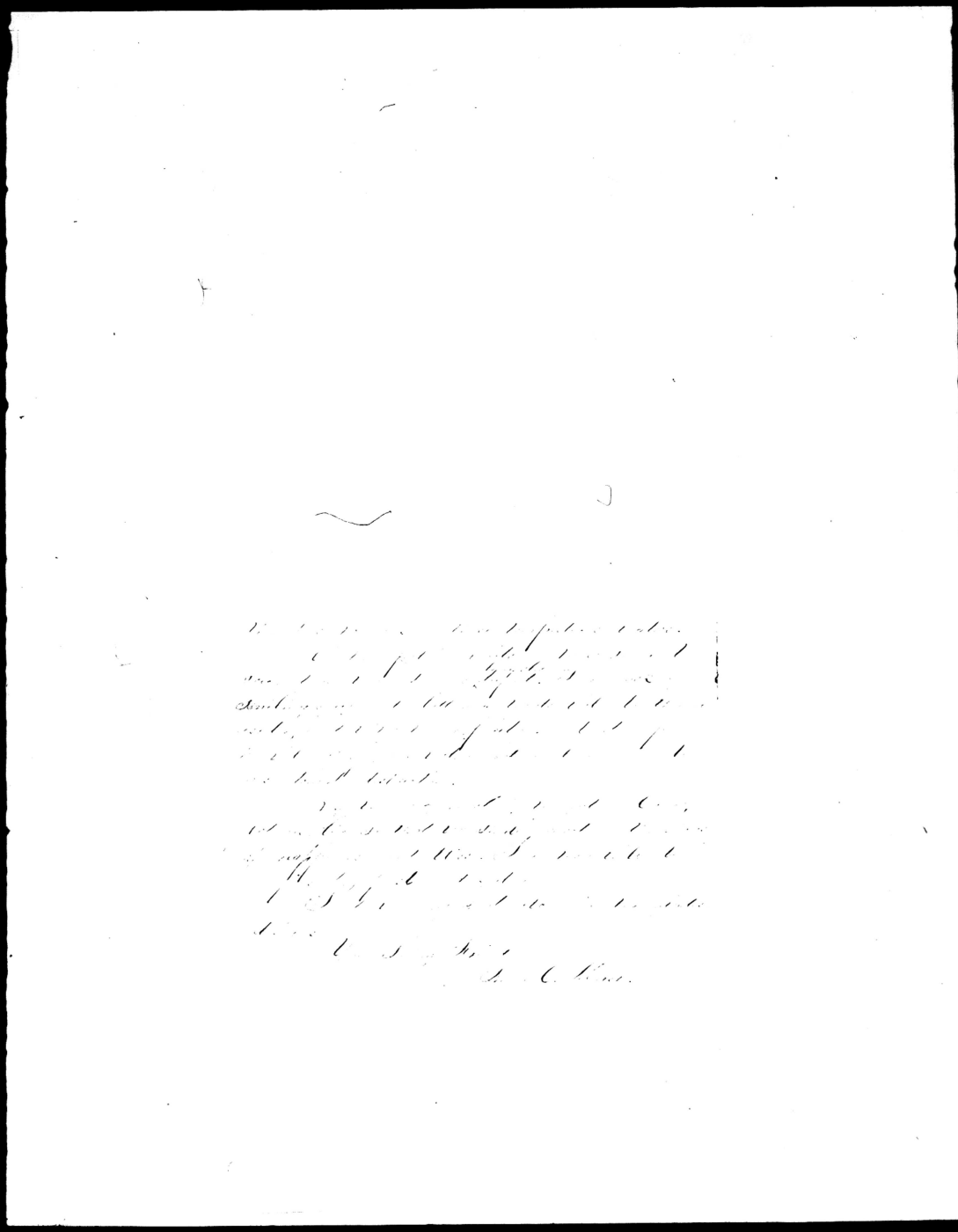

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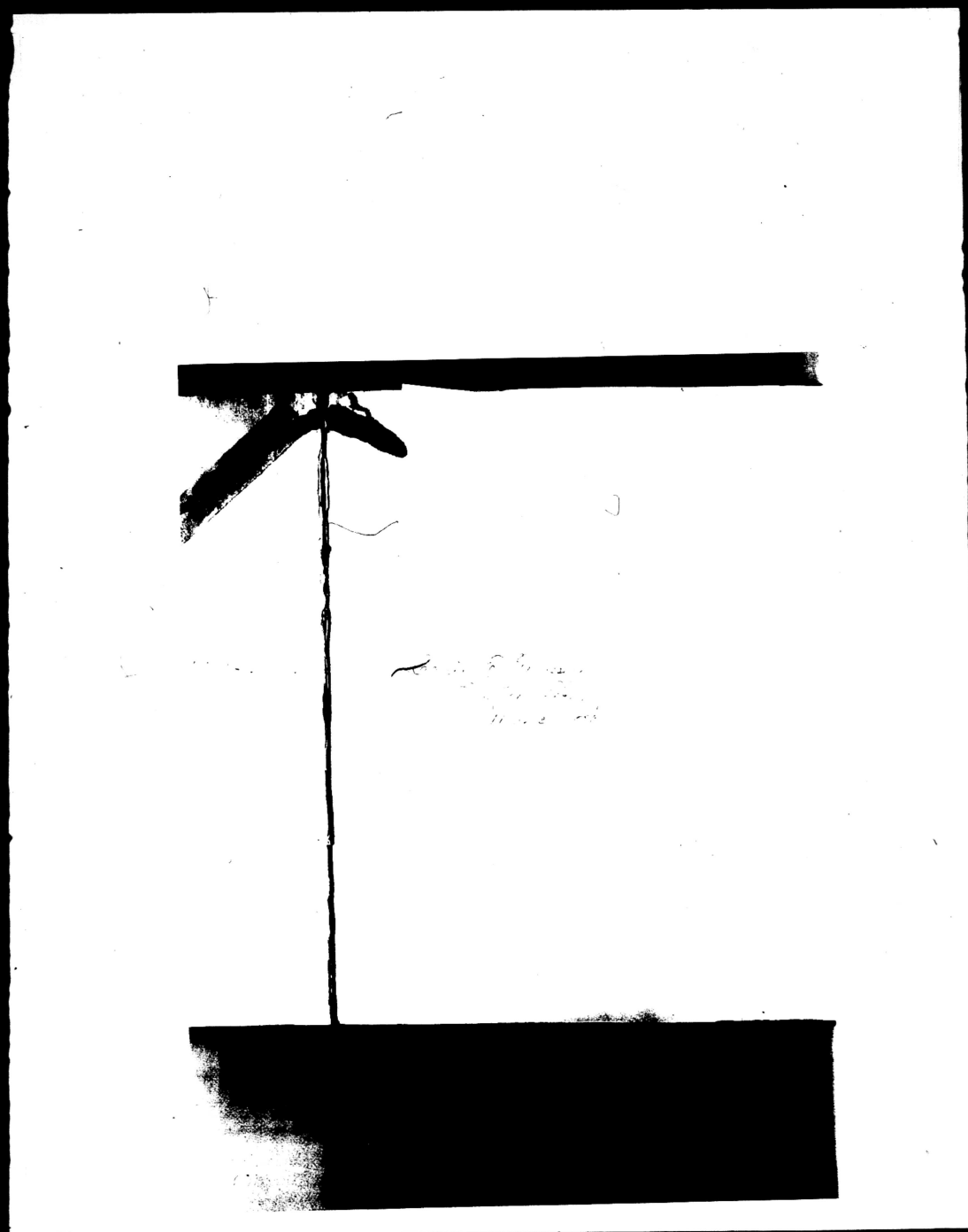

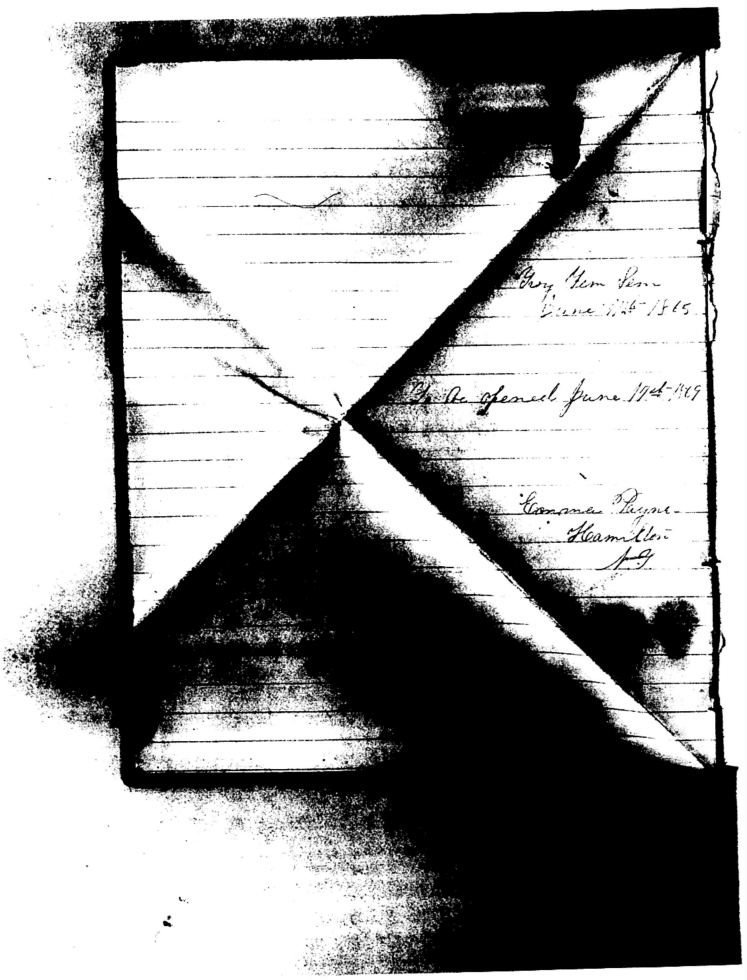
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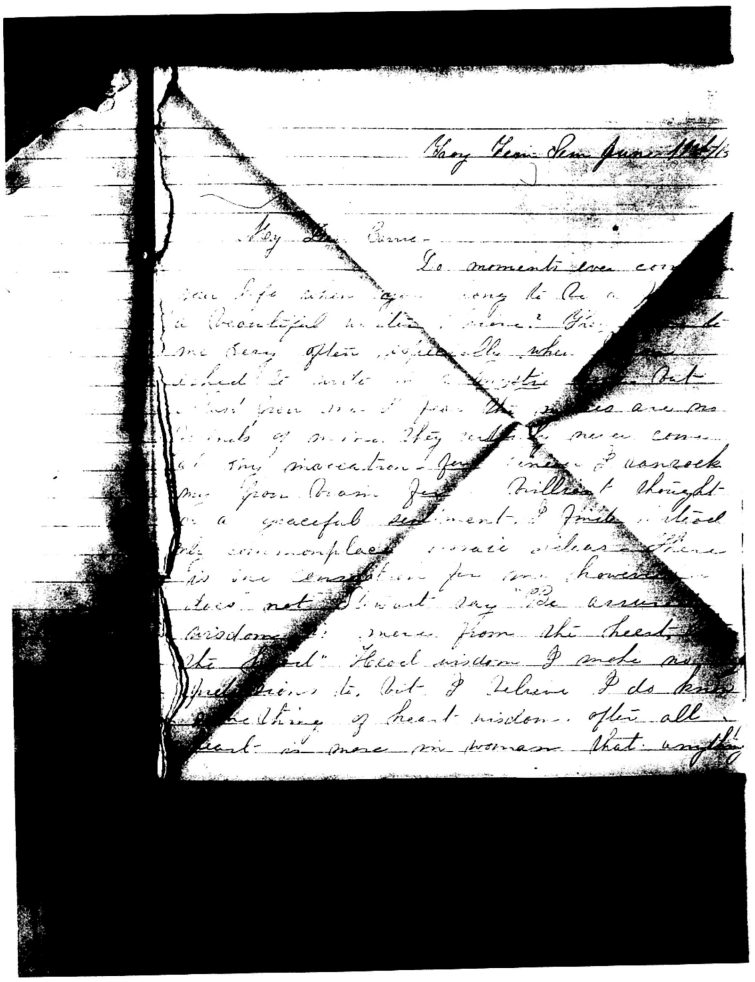

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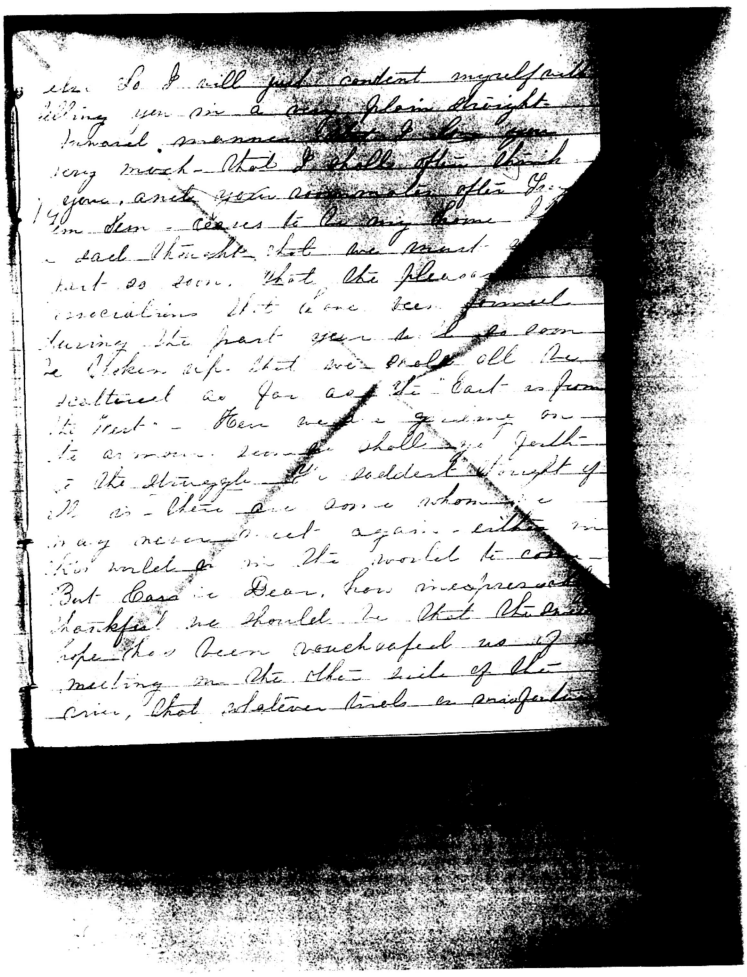
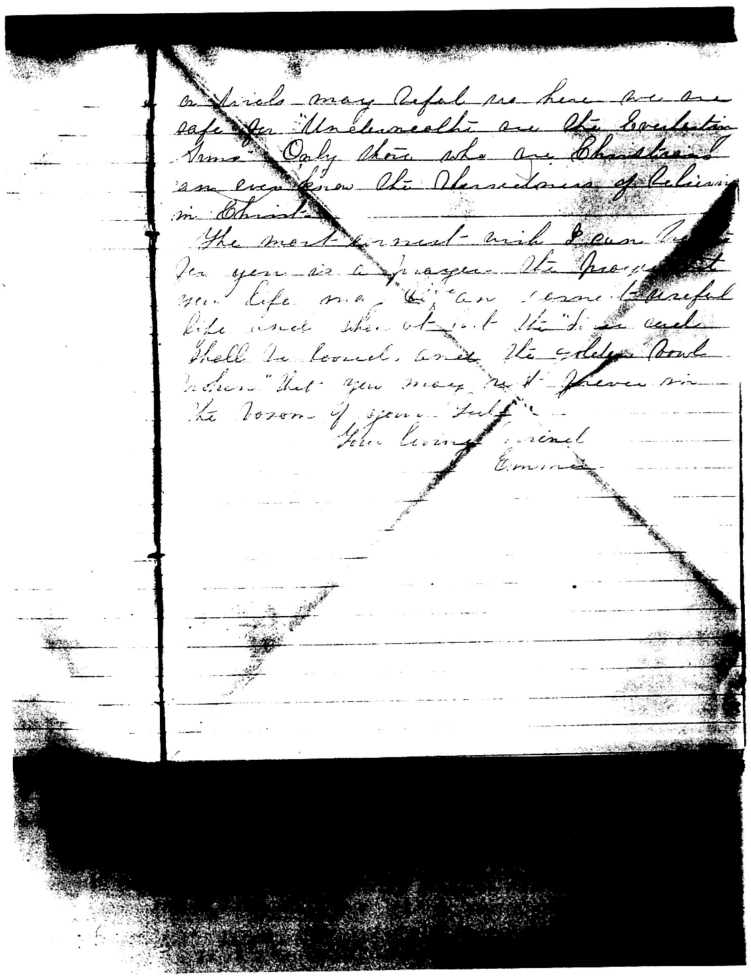
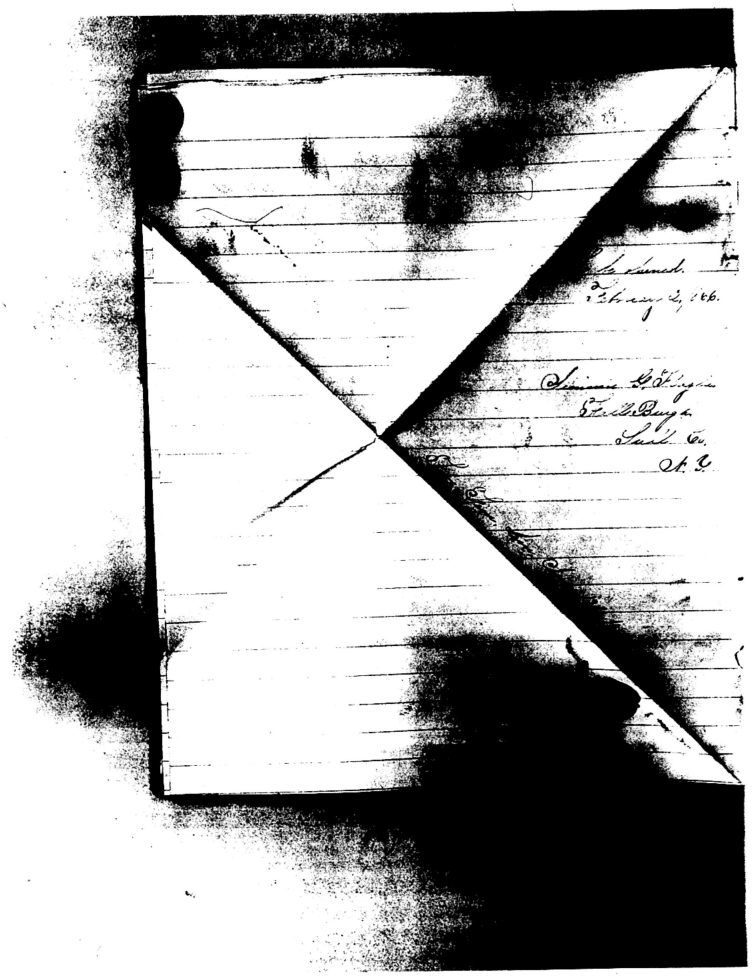


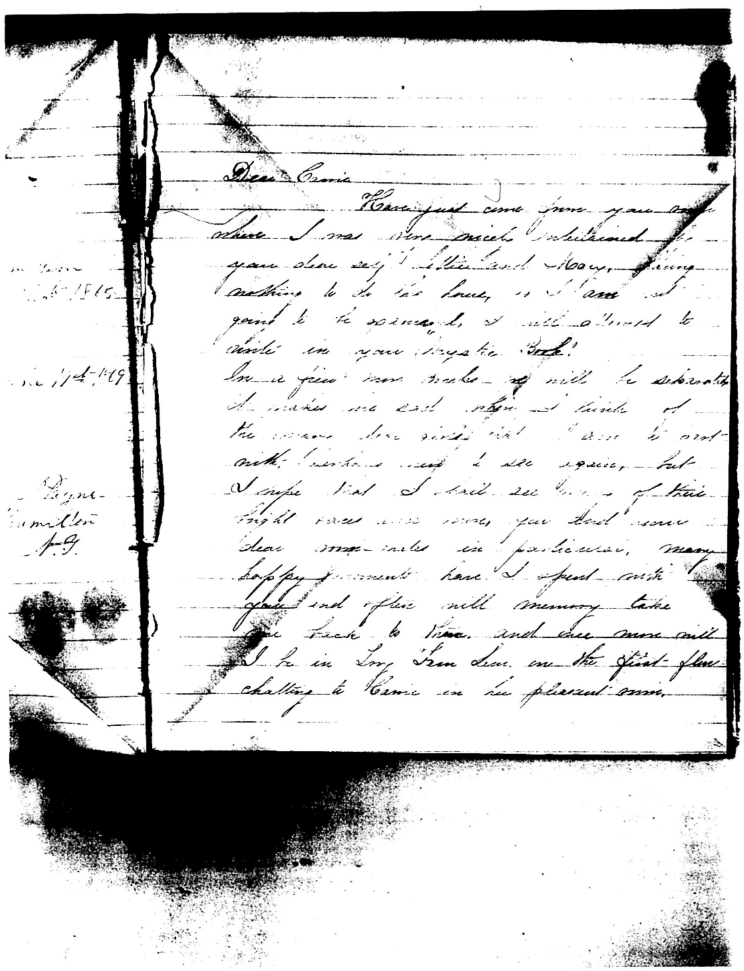


a Friend may befall us here we are safe for Heavenly in the Expectation from Only those who are Christians can enjoy the Blessedness of Believing in Christ.

The most earnest wish I can form for you is to engage the Prop[illegible] you Life may be an Example Prayerful Life and the object of his Love Shall be found, and the Golden Book Shows that you may rest forever in the Bosom of your Father

Your Loving Friend
Eminia

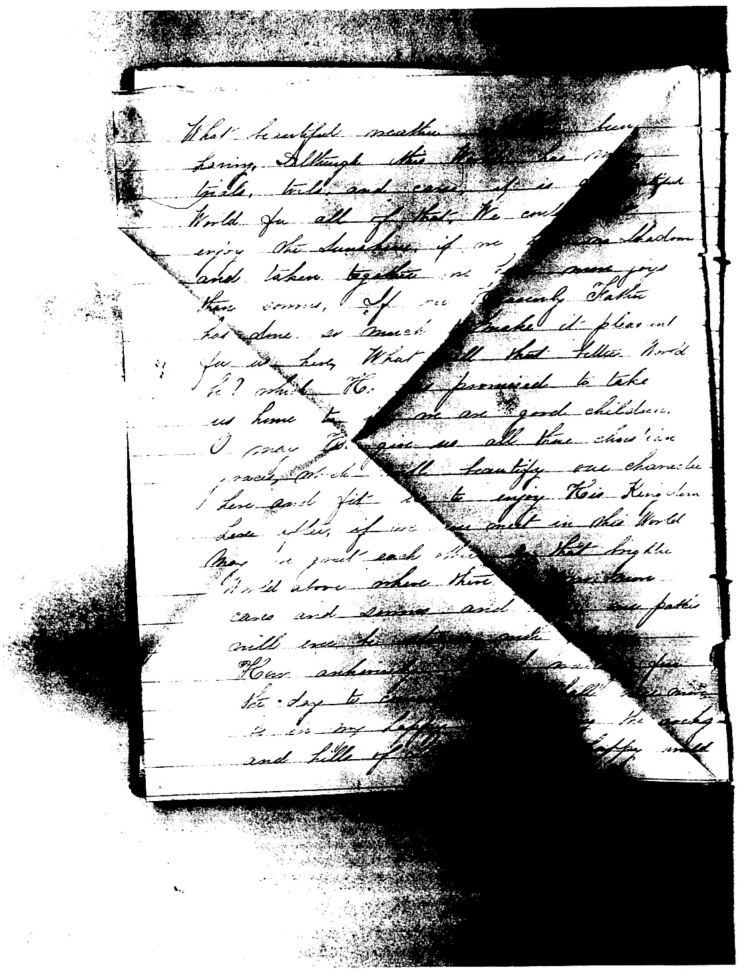


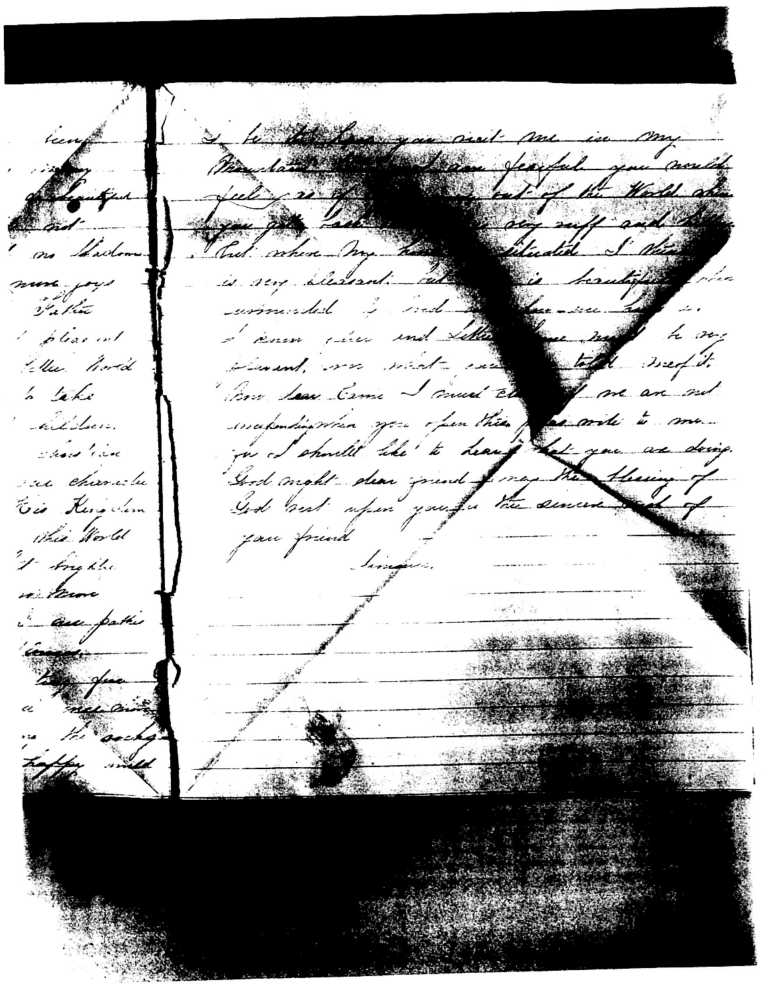


Dear Carrie

Have just come from your and where I was very much entertained by your dear self & Ellie and Nora, being nothing to be had here, as I am about to be married, I will attend to order in your Mystic Store

In a few more weeks we will be desolate & makes me sad when I think of the happy days we spent with you dear girls, but I hope that I shall see some of their bright faces once more, you dear sweet dear Miss Carrie in particular, many happy moments have I spent with you and they will memory take me back to them, and once more will I be in Long Iron Lane on the first floor chatting to Carrie in her pleasant room.





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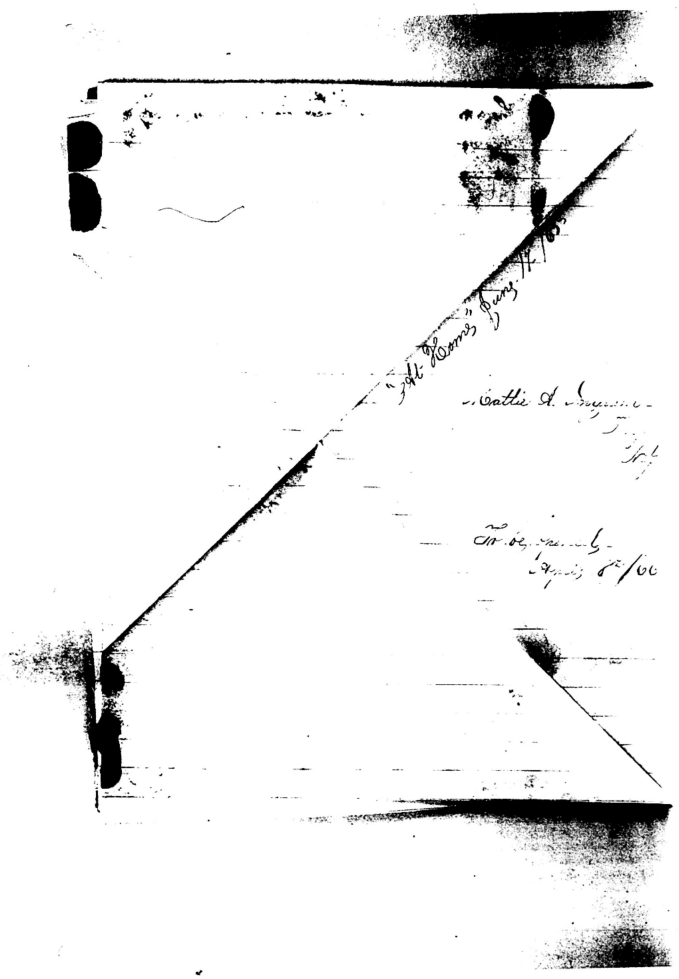
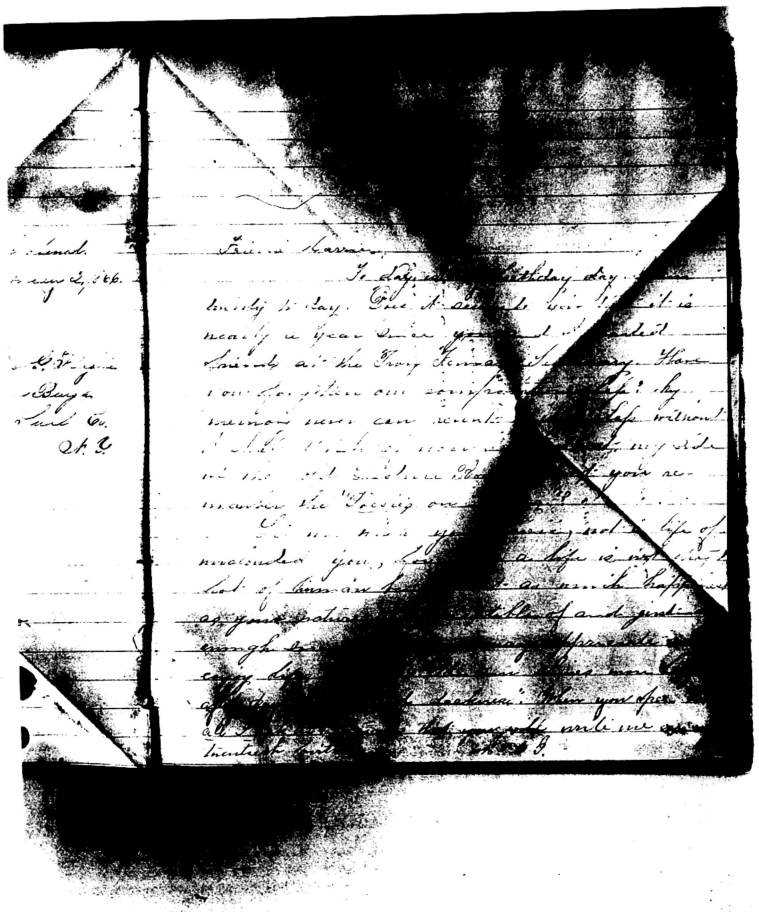
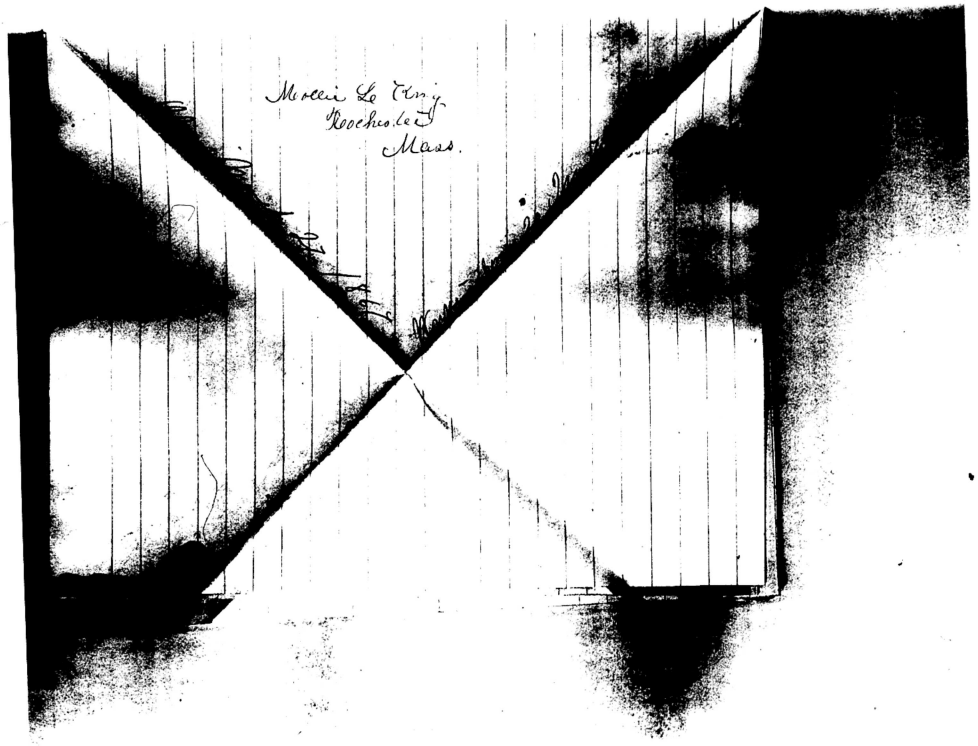
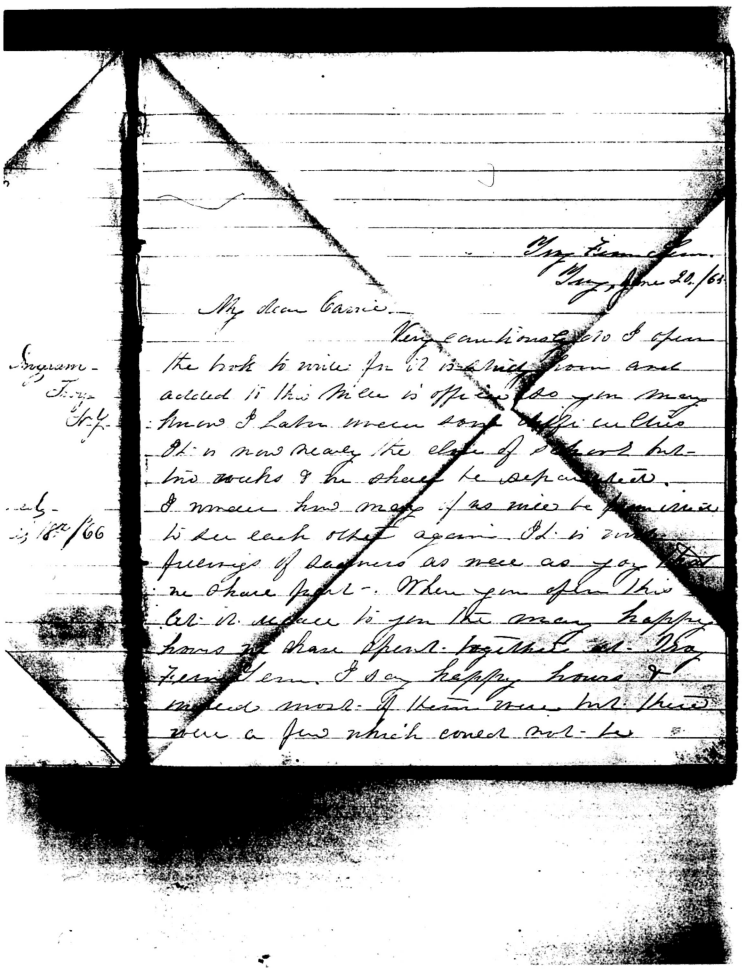




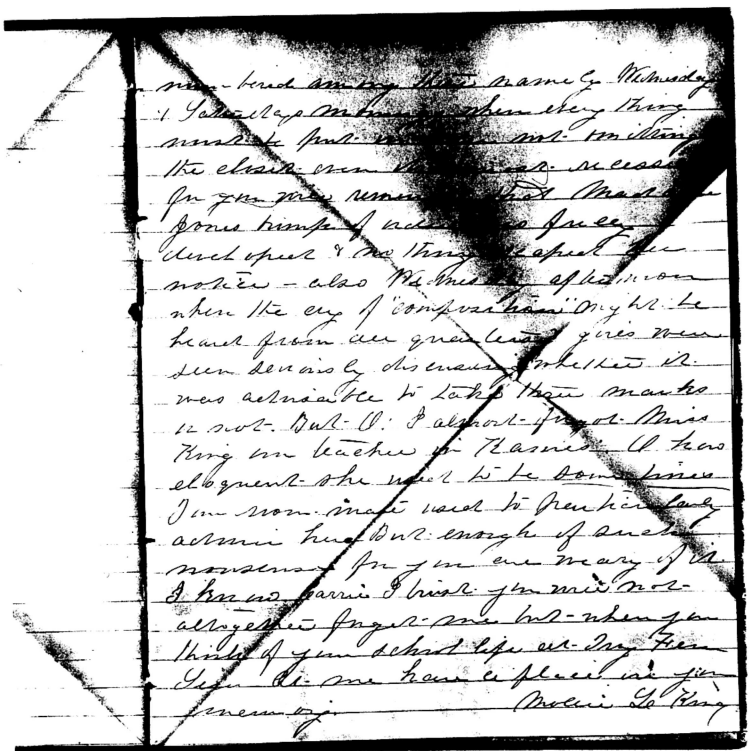

Morris Le Conte
Rochester
Mass.



My dear Carrie.

Very unfortunately I opened the book to write for it & Bridget came and asked if this letter is off for you may know I have more sorry efficulties It is now nearly the close of the week but- ness weeks & he should be depended.

I mean how many of us meet to promise to see each other again. It is not friends & partners as near as you & me have part. When you open this letter & read it you the same happy hours we have spent together & Ba- fresh Lem. I see happy hours & pleasant meet. If Heaven meet but there were a few which cover out- be



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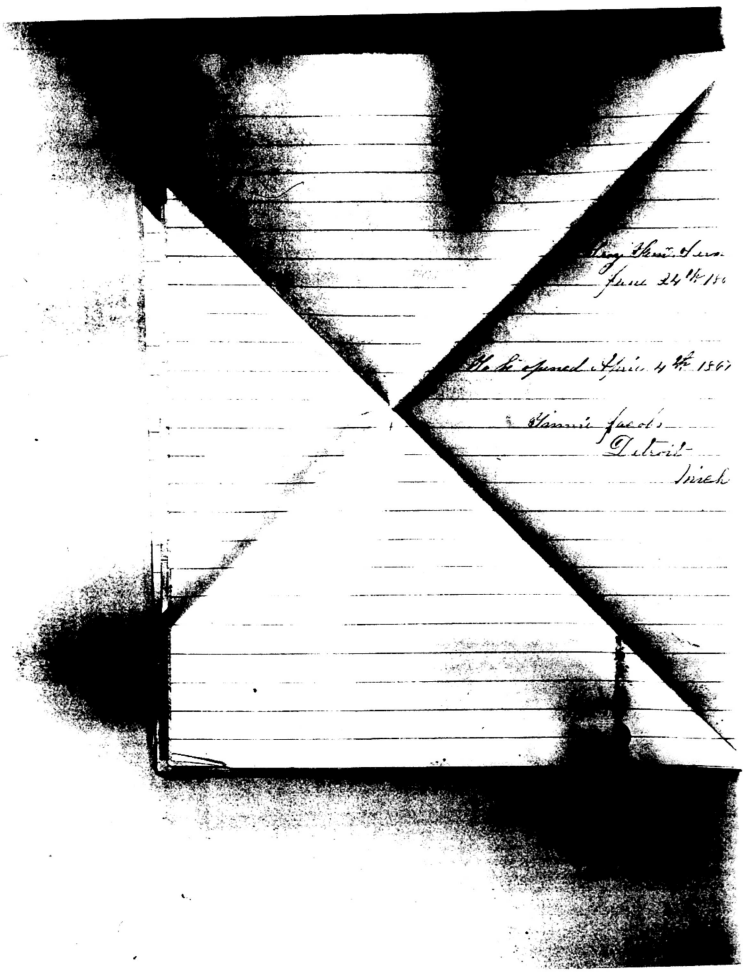

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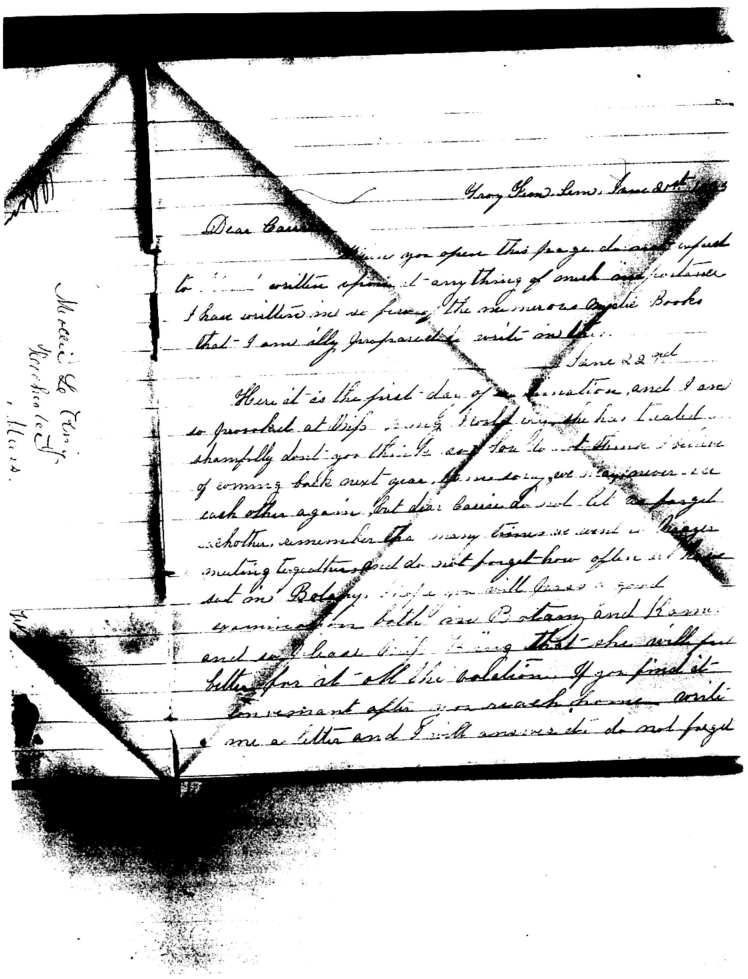


Mr. Wm. L. Perry
Riverton Co.
Illinois.

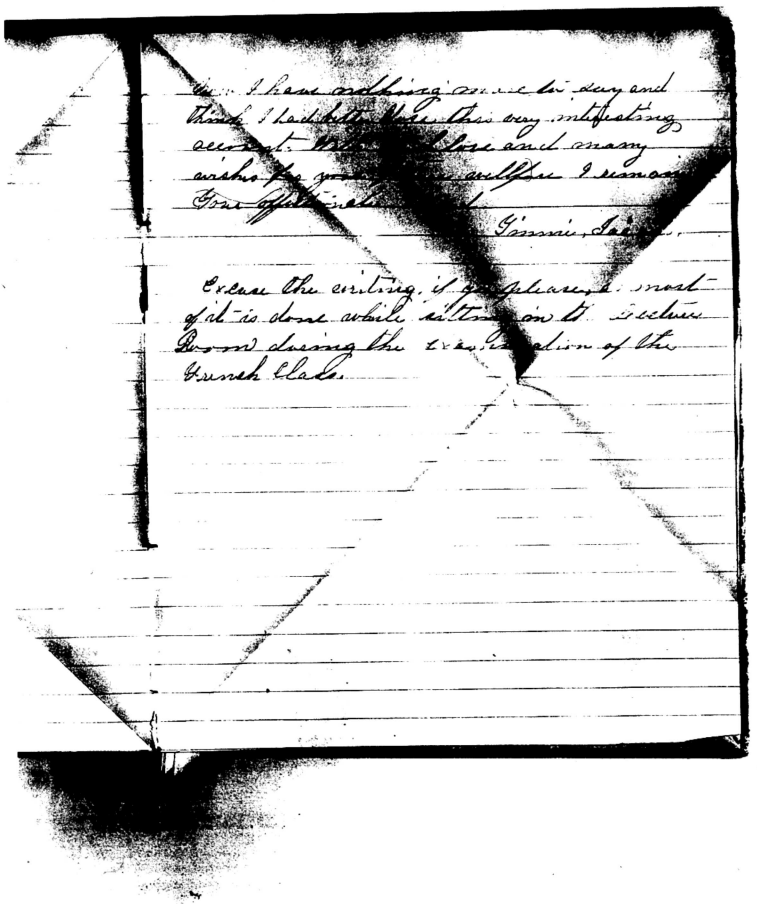
Camp Thos. Lewis, Va. June 20th 1863

Dear Carrie, When you open this page do not be disgusted to see written upon it any thing of such a character. I have written so few of the numerous Love Books that I am ill prepared to write one.

June 22nd

Here it is the first day of my vacation, and I am so provoked at Wisp Jones & Hosh Ivy that I could shamefully dont you think it was too bad to disappoint a person of coming both next year, & me so very anxious to see each other again. But dear Carrie do not let us forget each other, remember the many times we used to enjoy meeting together, and do not forget how often we have met on Bobby Creek. I hope you will have a good woman on both ears Potatoes and Beans and a bear hug for me that she will fur bills for it. All the Potatoes I get I invariant after you reach home write me a letter and I will answer it do not forget

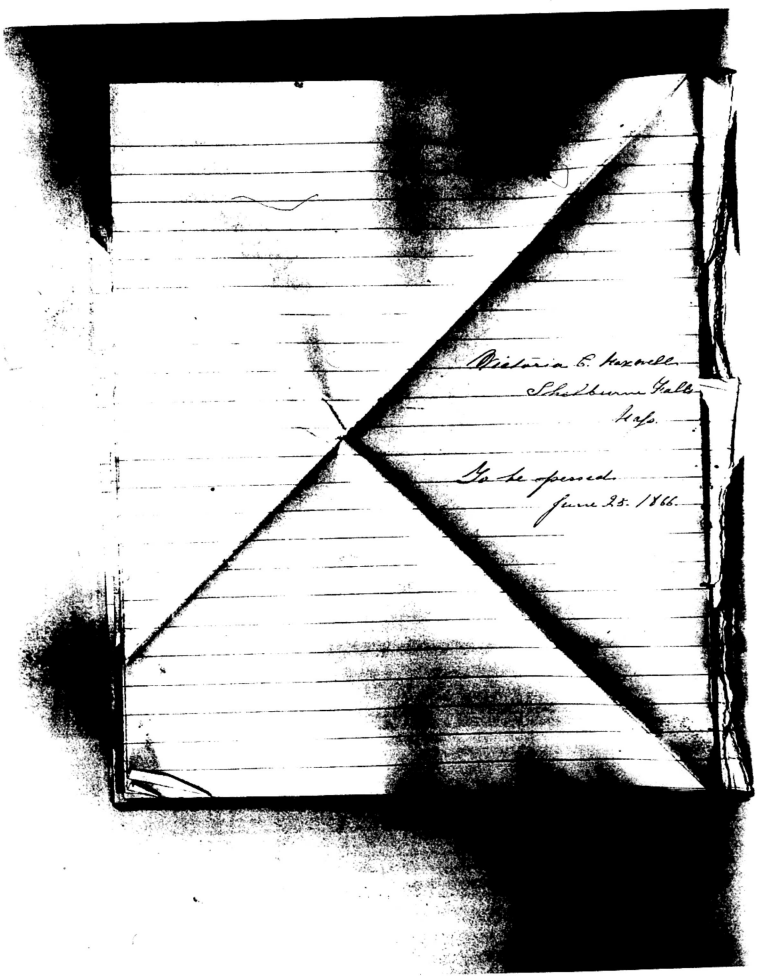
0 0 4 9 7



We have nothing more to say and think I had better close this very interesting account. With love and many wishes for your welfare I remain
Your affectionate
Jimmie Jo

Excuse the writing, it was done most of it while sitting on the deck Broom during the transformation of the French Class.

0 0 4 9 8


Victoria E. Haskell
Shelburne Falls
Mass.
To be opened
June 25. 1866.

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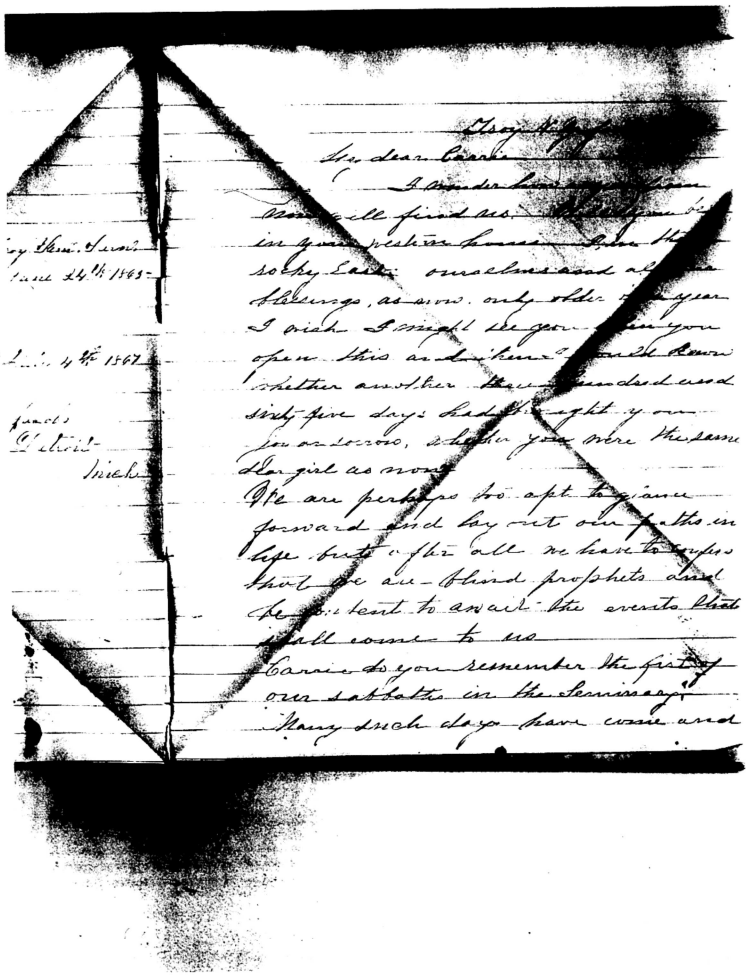


Troy Mich
June 24th 1867

Ann Arbor
June 4th 1867

Francis
Ellen
Mich

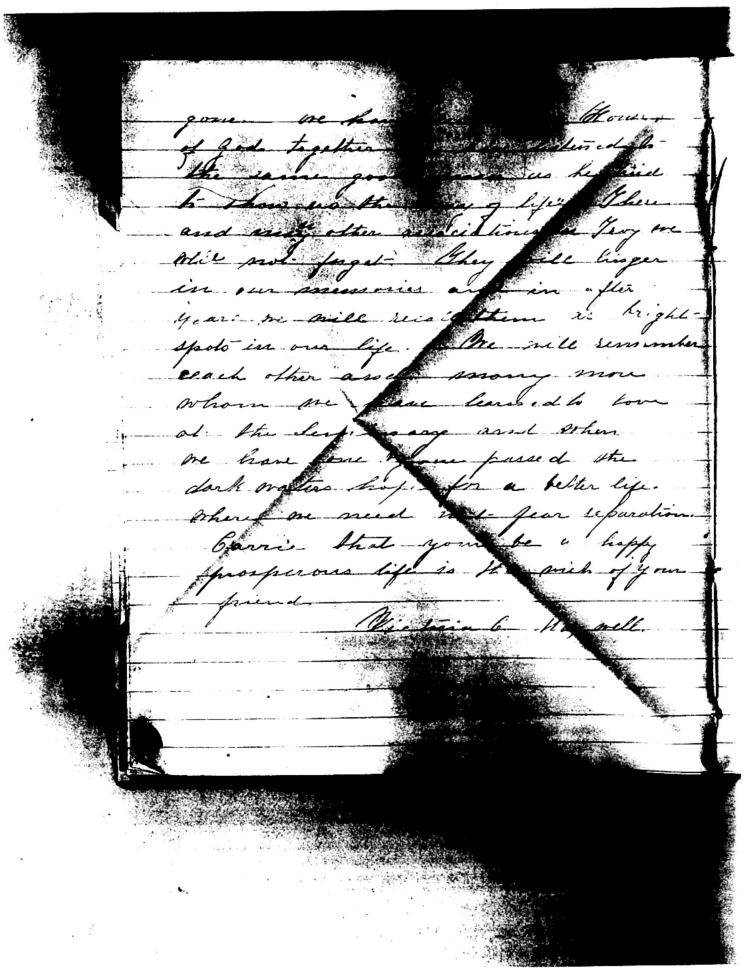
Troy Mich
June 24th 1867

My dear Carrie

I wonder how you
are all finding us. Here you
in your restless homes. Here the
sorely Earth ourselves and
blessings, as ever, only older
I wish I might be
open this and
whether another
sixty five days
you or no,
girl as now

We are perhaps too apt to
forward and lay out our paths in
life. But after all we have to confess
that we are blind prophets and
be content to await the events that
will come to us

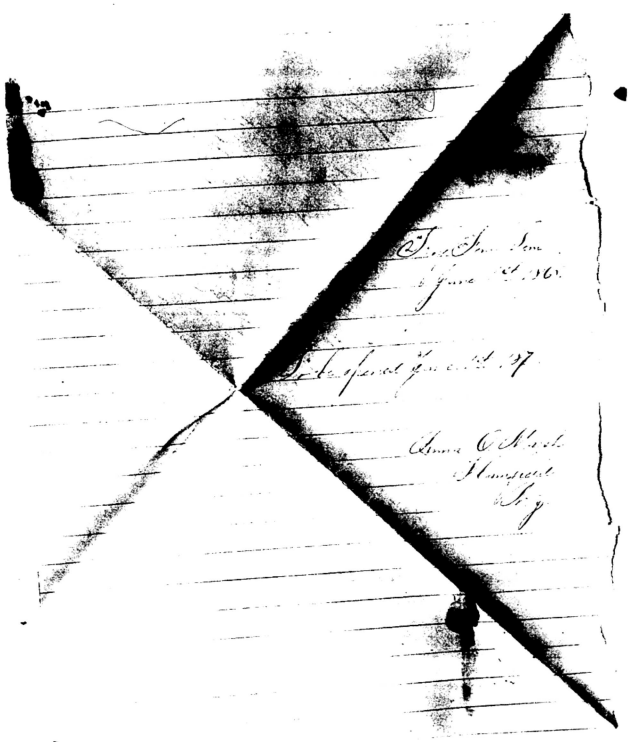
Carrie do you remember the first
our sabbaths in the Seminary
Many such days have come and

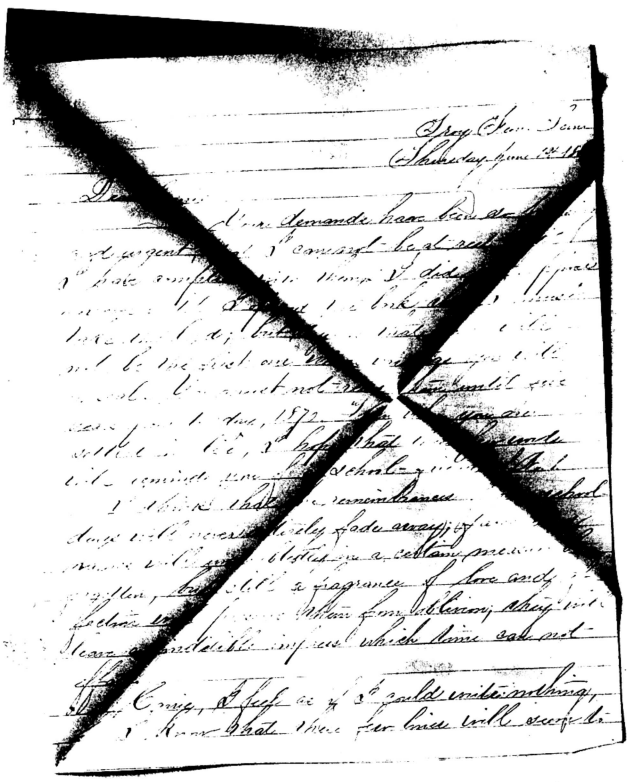


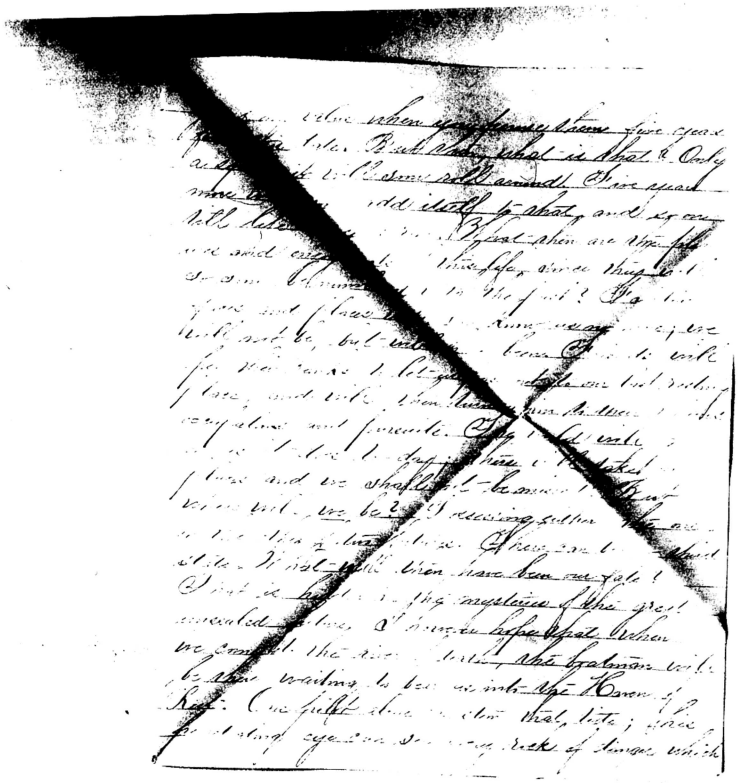
gone we have ... Houses
of God together ... and
the ... gone ... us ... and
to ... we ... life ... there
and ... other ... Pray we
will not forget ... they will linger
in our memories ... in after
years we will recall them as bright
spots in our life ... We will remember
each other as ... many more
whom we have learned to love
at the ... and others
we have gone before passed the
dark waters hoping for a better life.
Where we need not fear separation.
Carrie that you be a happy
prosperous life is the wish of your
friends

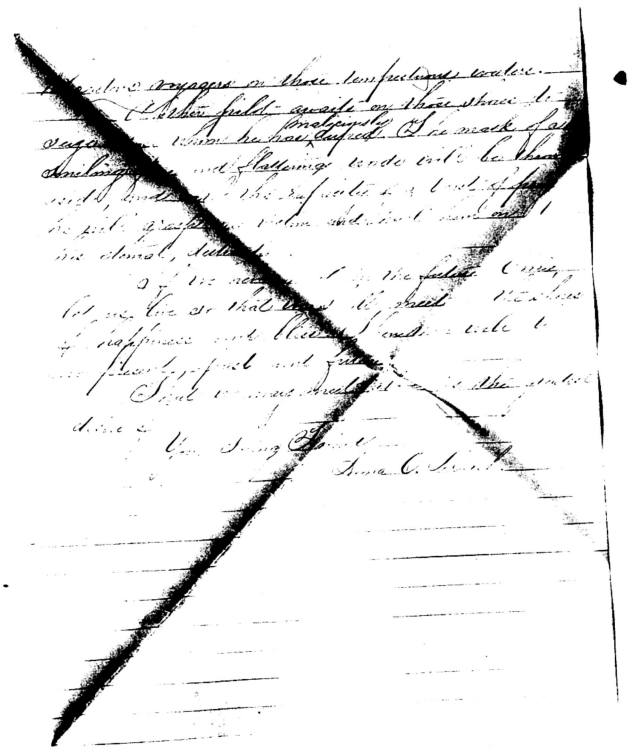
Christine & Maggie.

0 0 5 0 1









PHILLIPS, GRACE
To her Parents
1820 May 20
AL

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 0 6

PM

Waterford May 20 - 1820 - Saturday

Dear Parents,

Having waited so long in expectation of receiving a letter from home, I have concluded to write again, and I trust I shall receive an answer. It seems almost impossible that it is only two weeks since I came from home; if they all appear so long I don't know what I shall do before September. The first day I went to school when I returned at noon and found Pa gone and myself among strangers, I thought I could never be contented, but when I considered that I come not for pleasure but improvement, I found it to be the best and wisest plan to study and improve that at no future period either myself or my friends would have reason to reflect upon my misimprovement or expense of this summer. I like the school very much they are young ladies from Canada, Connecticut, Troy, Albany, New York, Whitesborough and a great many others I do not recollect. We have two teachers excepting Mrs. Willard. Our french teaches very well; she has been among the french a great deal and understands it well. She is very much like Mrs. McGeorge and once has been a great Belle. She takes great care that we should know how, and why, every word is pronounced, the hour of my recitation is nine and sometimes she keeps us untill the bell rings for twelve - we have to ascend 37 stairs, to her room; she keeps it very close and some days we can hardly stay. I was very much disappointed in drawing, it requires a great deal of time attention care and study, which I did not expect. It is very slow work and it seems as if I was spending my time, but I like it very well. Mrs. Willard wishes me to take another study, but I think I had better attend first to these studies which I cannot learn at our own Academy. I suppose it would make a greater show at examination to have several studies but whether at last it would be best you can judge better than myself. I have a little room a good bed and bedding three chairs and carpet a high table drawer two shelves this table was made for a minister who formerly lived here. Mr. House thought it would be a good plan to have it my room that I might lay my book upon the table and thus learn to sit up strait.

0 0 5 0 8

Westfield July 12th 1820.

Dear Parents

The reason I did not answer your letter immediately as you requested was that I had just written, & you think probably you will not receive. You appear to think I should ought to have, I know I had ought to, but as you will perceive by my letter that came inclosed me. You speak of my health which is better I believe we have lost nothing by our vacation we all begin again with fresh spirits. You wish to know concerning my studies which are Latin and Greek I like them very much I study Algebra a little was initiated Sam & Jon Delevan and Peter last winter, we have to recite at 8 o'clock we have a black mark against us, I am much pleased with Hebrew, but for observing that speech for pleasure for ease. You ask if I have been at Troy I have not and do not know as I ever shall, the Trustees has promised that I should go but it is so long ago that I do not know but he has forgotten it. I find more and more how much better it is to be alone, if it was not the Seminary that I was to sleep and room with in, it would not be so bad but now, it is ~~that~~ Sam spoken of in company with an which is no credit to any one, I have thought over many times, that I would much rather board at the Seminary, for "we are generally known by the company we keep."

Oh, how I have longed for Harriet or Mary Ann inside of her. Sometimes I think I cannot stay here, but all is for the best. I believe she has given up entirely the notion of going to the Seminary to board, one reason is because she can have her washing

00509

0 0 5 1 0

Ann here which I am afraid Mr Bloom begins to think is rather heard

I have nothing important to write. Our examination I believe is the first week in September, when are to have in about a fortnight a little examination, — I should like very well to go to the Commencement in Schenectady, but I do not expect to as Mrs Wheeler cannot go & besides it is hard an examination to commencement but I suspect that they will go. — I am glad to hear that you have got Mr Treat, or at least expect to have him do write all about it. I am sorry Mr Cooley was coming down in July, what haste of it. Oh I hope he will not until I am home — — I was surprised to hear Grandma was sick, surely he has not stood three months, what was the matter tell him I shall expect a letter now for he promised to write me, I was sorry to hear Mother was sick was that Sarah was not well I want to hear again. — Is Wm Uncle William coming I cannot help to look when they get out of the stage although I do not expect now I received a letter from Harriet & Margaretta and intend to answer and also from James his letter was not empty. —

There is in Lansingburg quite a revival, especially among the young people I hope this place may not be passed by for we indeed do need it — — Mr Upfold that has preached in the Episcopal church in this place is to morrow, to be ordained into the holy order of priests, in Lansingburg, I should if it was possible like very well to see him. — —

Dear Susan, I have nothing more to write at present I wish I was at home to night but I hope in 2 weeks more I shall be. —

Give my love to Grandma, Aunt the children, to Grandpa, and Mr Eliza all inquiries and to all my friends remember in your prayers

PS — I forgot to tell you there was a lady at the Springs enquired, and sent her love to me, the young lady by whom she sent, could not recollect her name, I am sure you will be

and believe me to be your affectionate Grandson

I must ask you to forgive the faults and blunders of my letter, for no doubt but that you know me too well to expect any thing good — Only 15 lines from Mrs Bell has prevented me finishing my letter there has been no school to day on account of the Ordinations Mrs Williams and many of the scholars Parents it was interesting and solemn, although it appeared hurried and formal, the sacrament of the Lords Supper was at the same time — It is Thursday night & intend to go to conference, and it is a comfort to think that you and many other friends at Sodor will this night be engaged in the same employment

I must not write any paths. — Do answer this forgive the faults — and I sincerely hope you will tell no one see any of the letters which I wrote home

Kiss the children good night for me — Tell Granma I think she has dropped the correspondence soon — tell Billy I have not forgotten she must be a good girl

Remain Yours &c
Grace

Waterford, July 12th, 1820

Dear Parents,

The reason I did not answer your letter immediately as you requested, was that I had just written, to you which probable you had not received. You appear to think I should ought to have. I know I had ought too, but as you will perceive by my letter that time hurried me. You speak of my health which is much better. I believe we lost nothing by our vacation, we all began again with fresh spirits. You wish to know concerning my studies which are Kaims and French I like them very much. I study Kaims with a little more ambition than when Catharine and I did last winter. We have to be there at 6 or else have a black mark against us. I am much pleased with French, but for drawing that speaks too plain for itself. You ask if I have been at Troy. I have not and do not know as I ever shall. Mr. House has promised that I should go but it is so long ago that I do not know but that he has forgotten it. -- I find more and more how much better it is to be alone, if it was at the Seminary that I had to sleep and room with her, it would not be so bad but now, it is I am spoken of in company with her which is no credit to any one. I have thought great many times, that I would much rather board at the seminary, for "we are generally known by the company we keep."

Oh! how I have longed for Harriet or Mary Ann instead of her; sometimes I think I cannot stay here, but all is for the best. I believe she has given up entirely the notion of going to the Seminary to board, one reason is because she can have her washing done here, which I am afraid Mrs. House begins to think is rather hard.

I have nothing important to write. Our examination I believe is the first week in September, we are to have in about a fortnight a little examination. I should like very well to go to the Commencement in Schenectady, but I do not expect to, as Mrs. Willard and her schollars has had an invitation to commencement ball. I suspect that they will go. I am glad to hear that you have got Mr. W or at least expect to have him do write all about it. You said Mr. Cooly was coming down in July, what part of it, Oh! I hope he will not untill I come home. I was surprised to hear Gran Pas got home surely he has not staid three months, what was the matter? Tell him I shall expect a letter now for he promised to write me. I was sorry to hear

0 0 5 1 2

Nancy was sick and that Sarah was not well. I want to hear again. When is Uncle William coming I cannot help to look when they get out of the stage although I need not expect now. I received a letter from Harriet, & Mary Ann, and intend to answer and also from James, his letter was not empty.

There is in Lansingburg quite a revival, especially among the young people. I hope this place may not be passed by for we indeed do need it. Mr. Upfold, that has preached in the Episcopal church in this place is to-morrow to be ordained into the holy order of priests, in Lansingburg. I should if it was possible like very well to see him.

Dear Parents, I have nothing more to write. Oh how I wish I was at home to night but I hope in 8 weeks more I shall be.

Give my love to Granma, and the children, to GranPa, and Gma Oliver at Springfield - and to all my friends remember in your prayers and believe me to be.

Your affectionate

Grace

P.S. I forgot to tell you there was a lady at the springs enquired, and sent her love to me, the young lady by whom she sent, could not recollect her name. I wish you would write.

Need I ask you to forgive the faults and blunders of my letter, for no doubt but that you know me too well to expect any thing good July 13th Just returned from church I will now I believe endeavor to finish my letter There has been no school to day on account Mr. Upfolds ordinations Mrs Willard and many of her scholars I went it was interesting and solomn, although it appeared hurried and formal, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was at the same time It is thursday night I intend to go to conference, and it is a comfort to think that you and many others friends at C'V will this night be engad in the same employment

I must not write any farther. Do answer this forgive the faults and I sincerely hope you will let no one see any of the letters which I write home

Bid the children good night for me Tell Granma I think she has dropped he "correspondence" soon ------ tell Betty I have not forgotten she must be a good girl.

I remain yours &c

Grace

0 0 5 1 3

BACON, JULIA
To Martha Bacon
1821 June 7
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

The subjects mentioned include: courses of study, study hours, lectures given by Mr. Eaton. The students must sleep with doors and windows open. Julia also mentioned that the "new" building for TFS will be completed in September and will house them better. This reference probably means that she was living in the temporary housing around Moulton's Coffee House until the building was ready for students. .

Biography - Julia Bacon was born August 19, 1805 in Great Barrington, Mass. She was the daughter of Reuben and Martha (Fairbank) Bacon. Julia was a student at TFS in 1822. She married Rev. Joseph Steele and died in 1835 in Castleton, VT.

0 0 5 1 4

Troy June 7. 1821

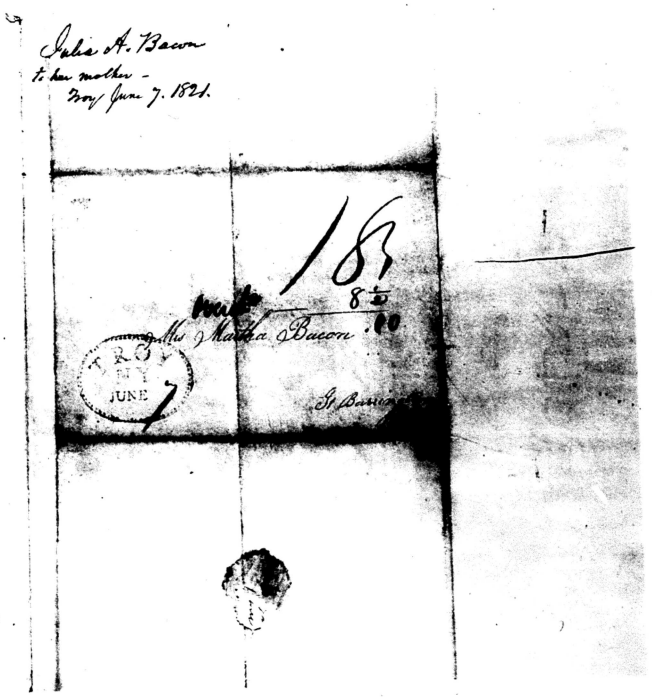
Dear Mama

The reason of my writing so soon is to apologize for the ill looks of the letter I wrote on monday. If my thoughts had been more me I should not have sent it but I hope mama will excuse it as I was in Albany. I was speaking of my studies in the other letter. Mrs Willard advised respecting them. She said as I had rather dislike to Rhetoric, Geography and Grammar she thought it was not necessary for me to attend to) that I had better attend to the studies I mentioned. Kames Elements of Criticism. Paleys Moral Philosophy. & Botany. Mr Eaton gives lectures in a week, to continue till the middle of July they are principally for Mrs Willards pupils, terms are one dollar for each I had no particular desire to attend but Mrs W. wished it and John of Prudence were also pleased with it. I shall probably take some the attending on as Sam Little [illegible] advanced in the three or four months to mention that is the situation of the principle States and Kingdoms in the World also the most able & eminent Presbyterians. Mrs Willard speaks more from the pupils she has than she has herself for she not know what [illegible] to expect it for there are in most of the [illegible] which is quite too many. to attend well to [illegible] accommodations are the best we can have all depends [illegible] they expect to have

the building on the opposite side of the street finished I shall not
have the pleasure of long occupying a room in the
I wish when Mamma has an opportunity you would send me
a pair of leather shoes for walking We have to walk every
morning and evening and clasp with two windows and the door
open I don't like that very well because them in the lower
story. I wish to have the shoes made the length of those boots I
but not as high because these were made for winter
wear one very big
I wish Mamma to send me some old black silk to cover a
standing collar and one of Papa's old ledgers or account books
for reasons the few patents which I have. We have but very little
leisure time our study hours are from 9 till 12 in the morning from 2
till 5 and from 6 till 10 in the evening Wednesday afternoon, morning
of two compositions have to be handed in. nothing with spaces in
Give my love to Papa I will think he does not care
for his daughter if [illegible] my love to Grace
& Lauren kiss little Lucy for me I thank you have no reason
to complain of my [illegible] for I have written 3 times
but [illegible] I am entirely forgotten I will
not have heard from [illegible]
not complain. [illegible]
if I could go [illegible] to go to Albany should like to
I must close.
affectionately yours
J. A. Bacon

[illegible]

P.S. [illegible] I could write


Julia A. Bacon
to her mother -
Troy June 7. 1821.
18
8 ½
Mrs Martha Bacon
JUNE
7

0 0 5 1 7

Troy June 7, 1821

Dear Mama

The reason of my writing so soon is to apologize for the ill looks of the letter I wrote on Monday if my thoughts had been near me I should not have sent it, but hope mama will excuse it as I was in Albany. I was speaking of my studies in the other letter. Mrs. Willard advised respecting them. She said as I had attended some to Rhetoric, (Geography and Grammar she thought it was not necessary for me to attend to) that I had better attend to the studies I mentioned. Kames Elements of Criticism, Paley's moral philosophy and Botany. Mr. Eaton gives two lectures in a week, to continue till the middle of July. They are principly for Mrs Willard's pupils terms are one dollar for each. I had no particular desire to attend but Mrs. Willard wished it and John & Prudence were also pleased with it. I shall probably take some other studies soon as I am little farther advanced in the other one study I had forgotten to mention that is the literature of the principle States and Kingdoms in the World also the Vegetable & Mineral productions. Mrs. Willard expects more from the pupils this term than she has ever before I do not know what reason she has to expect it for there are in most of the rooms 7 schollars which is quite too many to attend well to studies, but the accommodations are the last we can have till September when they expect to have the building on the opposite side of the street finished I shall not have the pleasure of long occupying a room in that.

I wish when Mama has an opportunity you would send me a pair of leather shoes for walking We have to walk every morning and evening and sleep with two windows and the door open. I don't like that very well because I am on the lower story. I wish to have the shoes made the length of those boots but not as big because those were made for winter and were very large. I wish Mama to send me some old black silk to cover a standing collar and one of Papa's old ledger's or accounts to preserve the few plants which I have. We have but very little leisure time our study hours are from 9 till 12 in the morning from 2 till 5 and from 8 till 10 in the evening Wednesday afternoon precisely at two compositions must be handed in nothing will excuse us. Give my love to Papa tell him I shall think he does not care for his Daughter if he neglects writing much longer my love to Lance & Susan kiss little George for me I think you have no reason to complain of my negligence in writing for I have written 3 times and have heard but once from home if I am not entirely forgotten I will not complain. I suppose Mama keeps her boarders. If I could go home as often as I can go to Albany should like it more. The study bell

0 0 5 1 8

has rung and I must close.

Affectionately your

J A Bacon

Mrs Martha Bacon

P. S. Do write me soon if I had time I would write twice in a week at least

0 0 5 1 9

MARY ANN
To Miss Cole
1821 June 24
ALS

William L. Clements Library,
University of Michigan

00520

24. June. 21.

My Dear Cousin

If I recollect I think you promised to write me first. But my patience is quite exhausted in waiting to receive a line from you. I will revenge by shewing you what I can do. How do you all do? Are you alive or not? I have not heard from home but once and then only a few lines from Papa. Augustus is my most faithful correspondent. He writes frequently. The description of the school is the first thought that occurs to me. Therefore I will give it to you. Our number is 52 boarders. We occupy two different houses. Mrs Willard has four assistants in the school, they are, Miss Sherrof an adopted daughter of Mrs Willards, Miss Haywood, Miss Gilbert and Miss Gregs. I am very much pleased with them all: Miss Gilbert is rather singular. She is about 40 years of age. She has been quite a belle of New York in her younger years. but being reduced in affluence as well as increased in age. She does not attract so much admirers as in former years, when about 25 perhaps. This consideration renders her rather petulant. She is the Instructress in Music and French. I cannot say any thing more or less of Mrs Willard than that she is the most perfect model of female perfection that I ever beheld. She is ~~the most perfect~~ well calculated to fill the station she now occupies. Her society is very much courted by every person about here. They are a building a large brick Seminary for us. It is not expected to be fitted for our reception until the first of Sept. It will be very pleasant when we get there, for the school is so much crowded now, it is rather unpleasant. I am very much pleased with Troy. I have formed several very pleasant acquaintances in this City. The Miss Warrens and Miss Dickinson I have become more acquainted with, than with any of the others. They are very genteel young

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0052

Ladies. My acquaintance is slight with the rest. Lavette and I visited Mrs Boardman last week she is a very pleasant woman. Williams is not here at present. He visits home frequently. I had a very pleasant visit at Albany last week, went Saturday and staid until Tuesday with Mrs Walton. We have a vacation in our school next week only five days. I have received an invitation to Mrs with Miss Walton, of Schenectady, and stay until the school commences. I do not know as I shall go, for I am partly engaged to Mr Dickinsons of this City. Lavette says she will be offended if I go. My studies are Paley's Moral Philosophy Hamers Elements of Criticism and Botany. I do not attend to Music. Lavette began to take lessons in Music, but she got tired of it, and has given it up. I shall attend to Dancing when the school commences. I do not know how soon it commences. Probably as soon as they can get a Teacher. Lavette has letter from Fanny wherein it mentioned that the Girls had broken up house keeping. What was the occasion of it? I believe they did think of it when I left home. Has Sally gone to Elbridge? and where is Alicia? John? Has Uncle Walter returned? How does Miss B—'s school flourish? Is Auburn lively this summer? Do write me all of the particulars. Do you attend school this summer? I would say a great deal more but time will not admit of my writing any more & expect every moment to hear the bell ring for us to assemble at the Court House to attend prayers. You must write immediately. Give my love to all of your family and my other friends. Tell Alicia she must write to me. Give my love to Almiran and tell him if he is not too Lazy I should be pleased to have him write to me. Lavette sends her love to you. Adieu. From your affectionate Cousin

Mary Ann

Female Seminary June 24th 1821.

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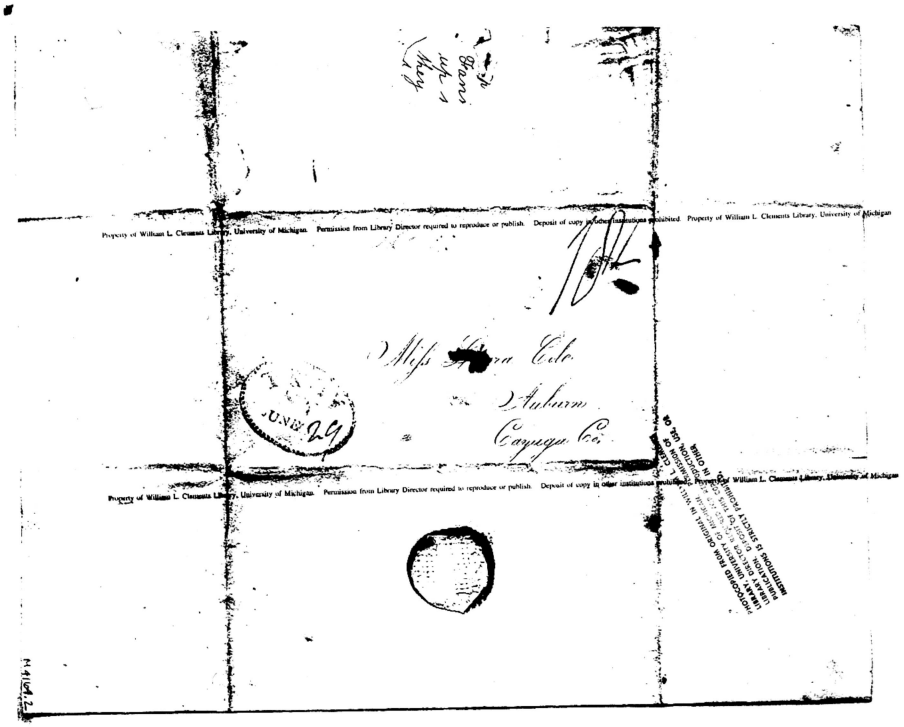

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PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Mary G. Morse (Mother)
1822 June 16
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 2 4

Female Seminary Troy Sept. 1824.

I received your note by your Mother this morning, inclosed in the packet, and I hasten to return an answer.
I was very sorry to hear you was displeased at my not writing from New York. If I had been conscious that you particularly desired me to write from New York I should certainly have done, but knowing Father was frequently writing I thought you would not particularly desire that I should have written also. I think you cannot reasonably complain of my not writing frequently from Troy. I wish you to write often and very particularly I have wrote 4 letters to day and I am quite tired of writing. Enough of grumbling Mother as you will perceive I have almost puzzled my brains in endeavouring to repeat the verb Wrote in its different variations. We have been waiting very anxiously for Mr Eagle for several days, I am fearful he does not intend to give us a call. I received my packet by mail this morning was much pleased with my dress, the only difficulty is in getting it made it is almost impossible to get a dress made here at this season of the year. I received a letter from Garret Barret a few days since, I intend soon to answer it. I am much better pleased with education here than I think I should be at the Seminary, we live very well have many privileges which was wanted there to be deprived of. Since I have been here I have had the pleasure of hearing the quest Dr Griffin one Sabbath, and Mr Charles Stewart and Dr Beecher the other, Mr Stewart is a very interesting person, many of the young ladies from the Seminary attended his wedding Miss Mary Bowen was bride's maid.
The Cooperstown girls are very much below here, they are quite diligent this quarter in attending to their studies.

00525

I am pleased to tell you that my studies you will perceive by [illegible]
I am pleased to tell you that I am not disappointed in my good examination the term ends
four weeks a Wednesday when I entered. the girls first music and drawing
[illegible] the examination will be the
last Wednesday of August. — I enjoy better health than I have done
in some time. I believe our mornings walks are very beneficial, although
we murmur a little about it. — Mother I seriously
desire you not to expose this letter — it is delivered afternoon the girls are
jumping out and in, talking, laughing and telling stories, and it is
almost impossible to connect one sentence with another.
I wish you to write oftener and more particular. Since I have
been writing I received a ticket requesting my company at a ball on
Thanksgiving day the 24th of July next. I hope my time will be better
employed. — I am astonished at this letter, if I had not an opportunity
of sending it by private hands I should not permit it to go but
I hope you will excuse it and believe me to be your
affectionate daughter
J. C. Phillips

Will you remember me to Mrs Dunlap, Mrs Campbell, Miss Tobb,
and all my friends, tell the children I want them to be diligent
at school. — How did you like Mrs Campbells theatre, your frock &c. —
I wish you to write particular. — I shall expect a letter next week.
Harriet has not been homesick in the last she appears to enjoy herself
very much. — [illegible] She can certainly write if you do
not find time. —

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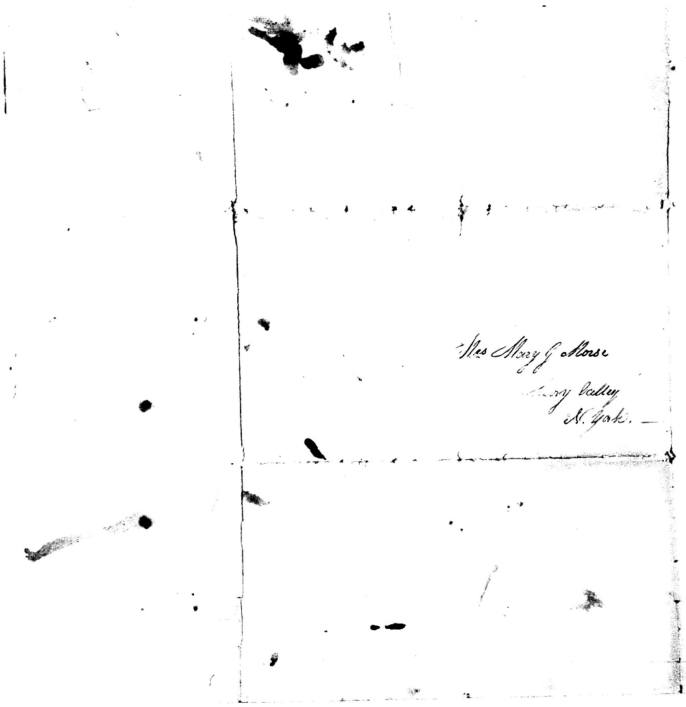


0 0 5 2 7

Female Seminary Troy June 16, 1822

I received your note My Dear Mother this morning, enclosed in the packet, and I hasten to return an answer. I was very sorry to hear you was displeased at my not writing from New York. If I had been conscious that you particularly desired me to write from New York, I should certainly have wrote, but knowing Father was frequently writing, I thought you was not particularly desirous, I thought you was not particularly desirous that I should have written also. I think you cannot reasonably complain of my not writing frequently from Troy. I wish you to write often and very particular I have wrote 4 letters to day and I am quite tired of writing. Enough of quarrying Mother, as you will perceive I have almost puzzled my brain in endeavoring to repeat the verb wrote in is its different variations. We have been waiting very anxiously for Mr. Crafts for several days, I am fearful he does not intend to give us a call. I received my packet by mail this morning was much pleased with my dress. The only difficulty is in getting it made it is almost impossible to get a dress made here at this season of the year. I received a letter from Garish Barrett a few days since, I intend soon to answer it. I am much better pleased with situation here than I think I should be at the Seminary we live very well & have many privileges which we would then be deprived of.

Since I have been here I have had the pleasure of hearing the great Dr. Griffin one Sabbath, and Mr. Charles Stewart & Dr. Blatchford the other, Mr. Stewart is a very interesting person, many of the young ladies from the Seminary attended his wedding Miss Mary Bowers was brides=maid. The Cooperstown girls are very much beloved here, they are quite diligent this quarter in attending to their studies. I have altered the course of my studies as you will perceive by Grandma's letter I am fearful I shall not pass a very good examination, the term was four weeks advanced when I entered, the girls had made considerable progress in their studies the examination will be the last Wednesday of August. I enjoy better health than I have done in some time, I believe our morning walks are very beneficial, although we murmur a little about it.

Mother I sincerely desire you not to expose this letter it is Saturday afternoon the girls are passing out and in, talking, laughing and telling stories, and it is almost impossible to connect one sentence with another.

I wish you to write oftener and more particular. Since I have been writing I received a

0 0 5 2 8

ticket requesting my company at a ball in Schenactady on the 24th of July next. I hope my time will be better employed. I am ashamed of this letter, If I had not an opportunity of sending it by private hands I should not permit it to go. But I hope you will excuse it and believe me to be your affectionate daughter G.E. Phillips

Will you remember me to Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Fitch, if and all of my friends. Kiss the children and tell them to be diligent at school. How did you like Mrs. Campbell's shawl, your frock &c.. -- I wish you to write particular. I shall expect a letter next week. Harriet has not been homesick in the least. She appears to enjoy herself very much. ---------- Pa can certainly write if you do not find time.

0 0 5 2 9

PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Gerish
1822 June 19
AL

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 3 0

Female Seminary, Troy. June 19. 1822.

Your very welcome favor of the 6th inst. remained unanswered [illegible] long unanswered. Since my time [illegible] I have had but little time for writing, the various duties relating to our school commence our almost constant attention, and of course leave but very little to devote to writing. As Pentucket school closes four weeks after the term commences, it is more necessary that I should apply with more diligence in order to continue in those studies, which commenced earlier.

I must not stay to [illegible] a delightful journal to Philadelphia. I do not recollect of ever having enjoyed a season more pleasantly and I trust more profitable. — — — Princeton Middletown Newport and Newhaven it was with no small degree of pleasure I engaged in finding myself again in the society of [illegible] highly beloved families, — Mr Cooley's. I then in the [illegible] has very much altered since leaving Cherry Valley yet still he is that good man whom I shall ever highly love, and respect. — They fortunately for us we chanced to meet with them on N York. he came to our boarding house in consequence of finding any friends, and particularly any from Cherry Valley — he did not recollect me at first — Mr Fitch and Mr Smith had taken lodgings at the same place, and by the addition of Mr & Mrs Cooley we were enabled to spend the remainder of our time in the city very pleasantly — Father and Mr Fitch went on to Princeton, & accompanied Mr & Mrs Cooley to N. Brunt. I spent a few days very agreeably, & then left them in request softened only by the hope of again being permitted to visit them. Mr C took me to Princeton to join Father on his way to Philadelphia we spent a short time in Princeton. Rev Mr Crawford, Bowman & Young. Mr Bowman & Crawford expect to return to Cherry Valley in August in order to receive license. — — Young & Mr B. went on with us to Ph — we spent nearly two weeks in the city visited a greater part of it — Athenaeum Museum, Hospital, Deaf & dumb asylum, Academy of arts, and sciences &c.

0 0 5 3 1

of friends. This is not so many hopes to attract a stranger there as in N.Y. after you'd been there a short time, you would think become more pleased with it. there is a want of variety in Phila. delphia. After having visited me & heard you can very accurately judge what the next will be. — In N.Y. it is very much the reverse — There is nothing in P. can be compared to Broadway. N.Y. should you after walking through Broadway immediately enter in a street in P you would feel yourself almost in a different region — — — But enough of this, since I do not possess the power of description in the slightest degree, as you will readily perceive. — We returned from Trenton visited Princeton again, took the Steam Boat at Brunswick for N.York. Spent but a few days in N.Y. after which we began to bend our way homeward, found ourselves after four weeks absence again in Albany. — and I now find myself in a small room at Troy, with Harriet and one of the assistant Instructresses very agreably situated, engaged in the study of Logic, Algebra, Natural Philosophy Botany, I also attend the Lectures delivered by Mr Eaton on Natural Philosophy and Botany; we have nine in a week, an hour each. — — Perhaps Genesh you not dislike to hear the order of our days in general. We rise at a quarter before five, from ten minutes after 5 until 15 before six walk, from this time until six attend prayers in the common room, from 6 to 7 recite N. Philosophy at 7 breakfast, from half past seven until nine we devote to the duties of our chamber and recitation, from nine to twelve strictly until one attend a Lecture on Botany, at one dine, at two recite Logick, from three to five attend to Painting, at five attend prayers, from five until six recitation in Botany, at six take tea, from seven to eight attend to writing reading, a delay, from eight until nine attend a Lecture on Natural Philosophy, at ten minutes after ten retire. — For the violation, or neglect of any of the recitation, absence from prayers, walking, absence from rules during study hours, our rooms, & things being in disorder, and many other such mighty crimes we receive a mark from the Monitress, which marks are to be publicly exposed on the day of examination, then you may be able to judge in what manner we spend our time, and under what close restriction we are held. — — — — — — — — — — — —

0 0 5 3 2

Yesterday Sabbath called to see us & saw. he brought me a letter from home. our friends there are all well. — he also received a call a few days since from Thomas Dean, on his return to Henry County, he is in a very poor state of health indeed, & is feared by his friends that he is on a decline. — — —

Dr Cotton & Dr Beecher preach principally, although he is unable himself to preach yet his desk has been filled almost every Sabbath. the great Dr Griffin preached in the city a few Sabbaths since he is truly a Great man. — —

My roommate is Mr Charlington is from Rhode Island. he is a very strong Unitarian, and has had several discussions on this point, he brings many as he supposes very weighty arguments, such as the absurdity of the idea that God himself should die or suffer on the cross.

0 0 5 3 3

Female Seminary Troy June 19, 1822

Your very welcome letter Garish should not have remained so long unanswered had not my time for some time past been particularly employed. The various duties relating to our school command our almost constant attention, and of course find but very little to devote to writing. As I entered school about four weeks after the term commenced, it is more necessary that I should apply with more diligence in order to continue in those classes which commenced earlier. I need not to say we had a delightful jaunt, to Philadelphia, I do not recollect of ever having passed a season more pleasant and I trust more profitable.

I visited Middleboro-point and be assured it was no small degree of pleasure I enjoyed in finding myself again in the society of the highly beloved family -- Mr. Cooley's. I think Mr. Cooley has very much allude since leaving Cherry Valley yet still he is that Good man whom I shall ever highly love and respect. --

Very fortunately for us we chanced to meet with them in N. York. he came to our boarding house unconscious of finding any friends, and particularly any from Cherry Valley he did not recollect me at first. Mr. Fitch and Mr. Smith had taken lodging at the same place and by the addition of Mr. & Mrs. Cooley we were enabled to spend the remainder of our time in the City very pleasantly. Father and Mr. Fetch went on to Princeton, I accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Cooley to M. Point. I spend a few days very agreeable. I then left them with regret softened only by the hope of again being permitted to visit them. Mr. C. took me to Princeton to join Father on his way to Philadelphia we spent nearly a short time in Princeton saw Mr. Crawford, Bowman & F. Young. Mr. Bowman & Crawford expect to return to Cherry Valley in August in order to receive license. F. Young & Mr. B went on with us to P--. we spent nearly two weeks in the city visited a greater part of it. Also the Museum, Hospital, Deaf & dumb asylum, Academy of Arts and Sciences, &c.. There are not as many objects to interest a stranger here as in N. Y. Yet after a short continuence, you would I think become more pleased with it. There is a want of security in Philadelphia. After having visited one street you can very accurately judge what the next will be. -- In N. Y. it is very much the reverse. -- There is nothing in P. can be compared to Broadway, NY should you after walking through Broadway immediately enter in a street in P. you would feel yourself almost in a different region. ----- But enough of this, since I do not

0 0 5 3 4

possess the power of description in the slightest degree as you will readily perceive. We returned through Trenton visited Princeton again, took the Steam Boat at Brunswick for N. York . Spent but a few days in N. Y. after which we began to bend our way homeward, found ourselves after four weeks absence again in Albany -- and I now find myself in a small room at Troy, with Harriet and one of the assistant instructresses very agreeable situated, engaged in the study of Logic, Algebra, Natural Philosophy Botany, I also attend the lectures delivered by Mr. Eaton, on Natural Philosophy and Botany. we have nine in a week, an hour each. Perhaps Garish you not dislike to hear the order of our days in general. We rise at a quarter before five, from ten minutes after 5 until 15 before six walk, from this time untill six attend prayers in the court-room, from 6 to 7 recite N. Philosophy at 7 breakfast, from half past seven untill nine we devote to the duties of our rooms, and exercise, from nine to twelve study, untill one attend a lecture on Botany, at one dine, at two recite Logick, from three to five attend to painting, at five attend prayers, from five until six recitation in Botany at six take tea, from seven to eight either to writing reading,

from eight untill nine attend lecture on Natural Philosophy at ten minutes after ten retire. for the violation or neglect of any of the recitation, absence from prayers, walking, absence from rules during study hours, our rooms, or things being in disorder, and many other such mighty crimes we receive a mark from the monitress, which marker marks are to be publicly exposed on the day of examination, thus you may be able to judge in what manner we spend our time, and under what close restriction we are held. ----------

Andrew Williams called to see us to-day, he brought me a letter from home, our friends there are all well. We also received a call a few days since from Thomas McLean, on his return from Cherry Valley, his is in a very poor state of health indeed, it is feared by his friends that he is in a decline.

I attend Dr. Coe's church principaly, although he is unable himself to preach yet his desk has been filled almost very Sabbath, the great Dr. Griffin preached in the city a few Sabbaths since he is truly a great man. ---------

My room-mate a Miss Huntington is from Hadley Mass. She is a very strong Unitarian, we have had several discusions on this point, she brings many as she supposes very weighty arguments, such as absurdly of the idea that God himself should die or suffer on the cross.

0 0 5 3 5

PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Mother
1822 July
AL

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 3 6

Troy Female Seminary July [illegible] 1841.

My Dear Mother,

Your letter with the news was received yesterday with equal surprise and surprise. I have almost despaired of ever seeing Mr McMath's evening [illegible] from you during this season.

The solemnities of this day has summoned us almost earlier to church this morning. We have paid the last tribute, to departed excellence. For Dr Coe has entered into his rest. He has this day become the inhabitant of that narrow house appointed for all the living. This tall, [illegible] sarcasm, vegetation and breathes together with us usefulness are now ended. The last for a long time has been gradually declining. On Sabbath morning he expired, calling on the Lord Jesus immediately. [illegible] ministered unto him unto the joys of his Lord. Shortly after he had ministered in the church in holy things, he was the first and only Presbyterian clergyman that has ever been settled in this city. There was a large concourse of people from the different parts, also a number of clergymen. The pulpit was draped in black, the members of his church in [illegible] mourning. The seminary scholars, some of them in half mourning others in [illegible] dress, things seemed to conform the fact that it was a house of mourning and of death.

Dr Coe on account of infirm health and debility had not been able to preach at all during the past season. His desk however has been generally filled, and perhaps I may say with propriety, that it has been filled by the greatest men that our state produces. I have frequently thought it very singular that Chancellor Kent, Judge Platt, Dr Knott, Dr McAuley, Dr Blatchford, the Rev Mr McClelland, the Rev. Mr Lansing, Mr John Coe, the Rev Mr Stewart, the Rev. Mr Woodbridge, and a stranger from the west since I have been in Troy I have heard, the Rev. Mr Lansing, Mr John Coe, the Rev Richards Stewart, the Rev. Mr Woodbridge, and a stranger from the west should be in Troy church last Sabbath to find Mr McClelland [illegible] was surprised on entering church last Sabbath to find Mr McClelland there, did he visit Cherry Valley in his tour?

0 0 5 3 7

Since I rec'd Father's letter a few days since you do not know with what anxiety and yet with what dread I waited the receipt of a letter from home. four weeks had nearly transpired, and surely you would not censure me, for attributing the cause of silence to something more than ordinary. — — —

We began to look forward to winter as a point of happiness near at hand may our hopes not be blasted, but with ongoing anxious is anticipation of a soon returning to our friends and our homes, the dread of a previous examination necessarily connects itself and spoils it all. there is another proof that every pleasure has its sting, every draught from the cup of enjoyment is bitter dregs.

0 0 5 3 8

BRADLEY, MERAB ANN
To Jonathan Dorr Bradley
1822 July 1
ALS

Bradley Family Papers
Schlesinger Library
Radcliffe Institute
Harvard University

Three of these letters were written by Merab to her brother, Jonathan Dorr Bradley, while he was at Yale. She tells about life at TFS: the students are wakened at 4:30 am by a bell, they take a walk around town, say prayers and, then, the school day begins. Merab also writes that Dr. Willard is "much out of health" and has gone on a journey to recover. Mr. Eaton, from RPI, gives lectures to the students (which people from Troy also attend) on zoology, geology, and phrenology. Some students mentioned include: Frances Skinner (daughter of the Vermont governor), Miss Foster, Miss Whiting, and Mary Field.

Biography - Merab was the daughter of the Hon. William C. and Sarah (Richards) Bradley. She was born in Vermont in 1806. Merab attended TFS from 1822-1823. In 1830, she married the Hon. Daniel Kellogg, judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont. They had three children; Sarah Bradley, Daniel Kellogg (who died in infancy), and Daniel 2nd. Merab lived with her family in Saxton's River, Rockingham Township, Vermont, until her death in 1845.

0 0 5 3 4

monday

Troy July 1st 1822

Dear Brother

A week ~~from to~~ ago to day I left home for this place came in company with Gov Hall his wife and daughter had a good journey but thursday night wednesday I thought much of home though not homesick. Yesterday I had a letter from ~~home~~ Westminster they were all well but wish to hear from you. There is to be a vacation of a week here which begins the third of July ——— I hope when you go home you will come this way and see me do write as soon as you receive this and tell me when it is that you go. There are ~~three in the room with~~ that room with me Miss Frances Skinner daughter of the Governor of Vermont a fine Girl and a miss Foster from Watertown. I have become acquainted with the Miss Whiting that Gov Hall was to have given me the letter of introduction to but it would have been unnecessary. I am very much pleased with her ———

I do wonder if it is as hard for you to get up when the bell rings as it is for me we are woke up every morning at half past four and obliged to get up immediately and walk round the tower then we have prayers and then school goes on.

0 0 5 4 0

Do write to me as soon as you possibly can for you don't know how much I want to see and hear from you I don't feel half as happy to day as I have done on account of the news I have had from Aunt Adeline probably you have heard ——

Mary Field is here which makes it pleasanter ~~for me~~ if you will write to me soon then I write tell you what the studies are and all about the school —— Dear Brother Cecil Bye. Do write soon and tell me that you are coming ~~soon~~ to see your affectionate sister Sarah A Bradley

0 0 5 4 1

Troy July 1st , 1822 Monday

Dear Brother

A week ago to day I left home for this place came in company with Hall his wife and daughter had a good journey but Tuesday and Wednesday I thought much of home though not homesick.

Yesterday I had a letter from home Westminster they were all well but wish to hear from you. There is to be a vacation of a week here which begins the third of July. ------ I hope when you go home you will come this way and see me do write as soon as you receive this and tell me when it is that you go. There are 2 that room with me Miss Frances Skinner daughter of the governor of Vermont a fine girl and a Miss Foster from Watertown. I have become acquainted with the Miss Whiting that Mr. ___ was to have given me the letter of introduction too it would have been necessary. I am very much pleased with her. ------I do wonder if it is as hard for you to get up when the bell rings as it is for me we are woke up every morning at half past four and obliged to get up immediately and walk around the town then we have prayers and then school goes on.

Do write to me as soon as you possibly can for you don't know how much I want to see and hear from you I don't feel half as happy to day as I have done on account of the news I have had from Aunt Adeline probably you have heard.

When you write me tell me what you have from home. Mary Field is here which makes it pleasanter for me if you will write to me soon then I will tell you what the studies are and all about the school. Dear Brother good bye do write soon and tell me that you are coming to see your affectionate

sister Mirab A. Bradley

0 0 5 4 2

PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Father
1822 July 4
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 4 3

July 4th 1822.

My dear Mother

I received your very welcome letter a few days since by A. Williams. I had waited with much anxiety for some time previous I cannot conceive why my friends appear so very reluctant to write me. I have wrote quite a number but have received only one in return. My letters I am confident are not, and perhaps I might say cannot be very interesting, — till we see, a knew or know, as present is confined chiefly within the limits of the seminary, and such I could not recapitulate the incidents which transpire here, with the least hope of either amusing my Ellen amusing a interesting. — —

I was much disappointed, on hearing from your letter, that you did not visit Troy before August. as you mentioned when you left me, of being in Albany sometime during this month. I had long been anticipating the pleasure of seeing you at that time.

For a few days past the heat has been almost insufferable On this account, connected with a desire of giving the girls a short respesite from study and confinement Mrs Willard has granted us a vacation, most of the girls have returned home. Some are visiting the the Springs. — Mrs Willard has gone a short distance into the country, in order to be more retired, and free from interruptions, as she wishes to devote the time in writing — I presume for the press. —

I am much pleased with the studies in which I have engaged this term, excepting Algebra. I think it is very difficult — much more so on account of being obliged to attend to it alone as the others has proceeded same ways, before I entered. — —

I have not had the pleasure of hearing Dr Box. yet. he is in a very infirm state of health, has not I believe as yet fill his desk in till his recovery. — —

With you remember me affectionately to Mother Grandma, and children and believe yours ever grateful, and affectionate E.C.P.

0 0 5 4 4

Troy July 4th 1822

My Dear Father

I received your very welcome letter a few days since by A. Williams. I had waited with much anxiety for some time previous, I cannot conceive why my friends appear so very reluctant to write me. I have wrote quite a number, but have received very few in return. My letters I am confident are not, and perhaps I might say cannot be very interesting. All we see, or hear, or know, at present is confined chiefly within the limits of the Seminary, and surely I could not recapitulate the incidents which transpire, here, with the last hope of either rendering my letter amusing or interesting.

I was much disappointed, in learning from your letter, that you did not visit Troy before August, as you mentioned when you left me, of being in Albany sometime during this month, I had long been anticipating the pleasure of seeing you at that time.

For a few days past the heat has been almost insufferable On this account, connected with a desire of giving the girls a short reprieve from study and confinement, Mrs Willard has granted us a vacation, most of the girls have returned home, some are visiting the Springs. -- Mrs Willard has gone a short distance into the country, in order to be more retired, and free from interruptions, as she wishes to devote the time in writing. I presume for the press.

I am much pleased with the studies in which I have engaged this term, excepting Algebra. I think it is very difficult -- much more so on account of being obliged to attend to it alone as the others had proceeded some ways, before I entered.

I have not had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Coe yet, he is in a very infirm state of health, his son I believe is to fill his desk until his recovery. Will you remember me affectionately to Mother, GrandMa, and children.

And believe your ever grateful, and affectionate

G. E. P.

0 0 5 4 5

PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Father
1822 July 4
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 4 6

Friday Evening. July 9 1852.

My Own Mother, I have sat here almost all the evening, hoping and ~~expecting~~ anticipating ~~and~~ awaiting for the room to be still enough, that I might write you but I believe the girls do not intend to become more quiet, therefore I will endeavour regardless of their noise, to connect a few sentences.

It is now vacation with us. We were released from study last Wednesday and are not to resume it again until ~~next~~ Monday. — Very few of the young ladies are now in the city, and the few that remain ~~here~~ are confined within a few days past, more like wild creatures than any thing else. Miss Huntington and myself spent this day, at the Blatchfords, I think they appear rather reserved and cold, asked many questions respecting Mr Willet. Mrs Swain, — Spoke of Homer, not receiving an invitation from Esther to come to Cherry Valley last winter. — — — Flattery, and false professions I fear is mixed with their friendships — — —

Harriet, and myself received an invitation last Saturday from Mrs Hammond to spend the Sabbath with her, Andrew Williams came down in a carriage for us but, as our School was to be suspended for a short time this week, we thought we would wait, until the vacation, — but I think now we shall not go, as Andrew spoke when he was here, of Mrs Hammonds intending to visit Cherry Valley this week.

There are now in the Seminary 130 girls, many very excellent girls, and very many of them who have been with Mrs Willard some time very superior scholars. —

0 0 5 4 7

Tuesday Evening July 5, 1822

My Dear Mother,

I have sat here almost all the evening, hoping and waiting for the room to be still enough, that I might write you but I believe the girls do not intend to become more quiet, therefore I will endeavor regardless of their noise, to connect a few sentiments.

It is now vacation with us. We were released from study last Wednesday and are not to resume it again untill Monday. -- Very few of the young ladies are now in the city, and the few that remain have conducted within a few days past, more like wild creatures than any thing else.

Miss Huntington and myself spent this day at Dr. Blatchfords, I think they appear rather reserved and cold, asked many questions respecting, Mr. Fitch and Mr. Truair, --Spoke of Henry's not receiving an invitation from Father to come to Cherry Valley last winter. -- Flattering, and false pretensions I fear is mixed with their friendship. --

Harriet, and myself received an invitation last Saturday from Mrs. Harmon to spend the Sabbath with her, Andrew Williams came down in a carriage for us but, as our school was to be suspended for a short time this week, we thought we would not go, untill this vacation, -- but I think now we shall not go, as, Andrew spoke when he was here, of Mrs Hammonds, intending to visit Cherry Valley this week.

There are now in the Seminary 130 ladies many very excellent girls, and very many of those who have been with Miss Willard some time very superior scholars.

0 0 5 4 8

PHILLIPS, GRACE
To Mary G. Morse (Mother)
1822 July 25 & 29
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

An informative collection of letters written to her parents, James, and Gerrish (Barrett?) over a two year period. Grace describes many details of life at TFS. The main topics include: particulars about enrollment and hometowns of students, required morning walks, lectures by Mr. Eaton of RPI, hourly schedule (rising at 4:45 am and retiring at 10:10 pm), the close restrictions of the school, and religious discussions.

Biography - Grace was a native of Cherry Valley, NY and attended Mrs. Willard's Seminary (at Waterford and then Troy) from 1820-1822.

0 0 5 4 9

Troy Female Seminary. July 28th. 1842.

My Dear Mother.

Your letter together with the Courier was yesterday received with equal pleasure & surprise. I had given up the receipt of Father's letter, almost relinquished the hope of hearing a recieving a letter from home again during the season. nearly a month had transpired since the last letter from Cherry Valley was dated, and I am confident you will not censure me when I say that hours by that time very impatient. — — — — — — — — — —

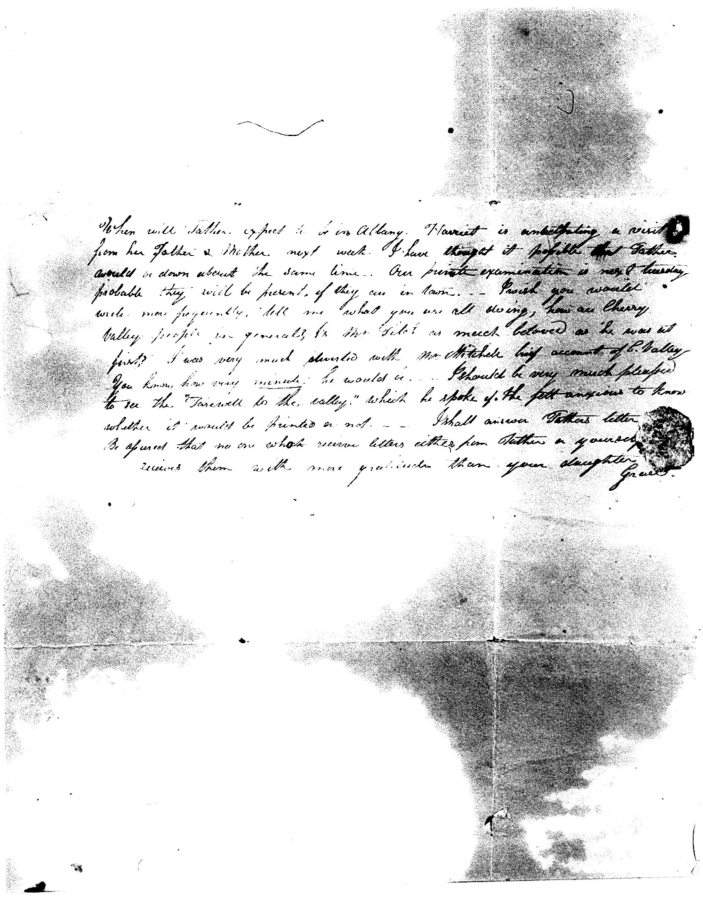
The solemnities of this afternoon has rendered us this evening almost unfit for duties. We have been engaged in paying the last tribute to departed excellence. Yes Dr Lee is no more. The last vexations troubles disappointments & changes of time & the him can molest & he is this day become the inhabitant of "that narrow house appointed for all the living." He had for a long time been gradually declining, on Sabbath evening he expired, apparently expelling, in the hope of a glorious immortality. Thirty years he had ministered to this people. he was the first and only Presbyterian clergymen that ever was settled in this city. A great part of the congregation this evening was dressed in half mourning, the pulpit and altar was shrouded in black. and every thing around appeared to confirm the truth that the empire of Death was full among us. — Though Dr Lee has been sick during the last season he still has not been vacant. I think I can justly say, we have the greatest order in our Church. Since I have been in Troy, I have heard Dr Griffin, Dr Nordt, Dr McAuley, Dr Blatchford the Rev. Mr McClelland, the Rev. Mr Lemoyne, Mr John Lee, Mr Woodbridge, the Rev. Charles Stewart, Mr Hewlett, and a Stranger from the west. — Did Mr McClelland visit Co in this town?

July 29. — You will perceive Mother by the date of my letter that I have suffered several days to transpire since I began it. I have been hoping and desiring to see some one Emanuel to Cherry Valley, I have quite a little packet to send. — Sarah & Caroline have not yet received an answer to their letters, I have not forgotten them.

I presume Mother you often in fancy visit Harriet & myself in our situation as you fancy would have us, surrounded and accompanied by every thing that could in any degree contribute to our pleasure and improvement— I should be pleased were I able to gratify you with a true description of our little room, the manner in which we spend our time, and the various little incidents that fill up our days— but perhaps they would be rather trifling and uninteresting— ——

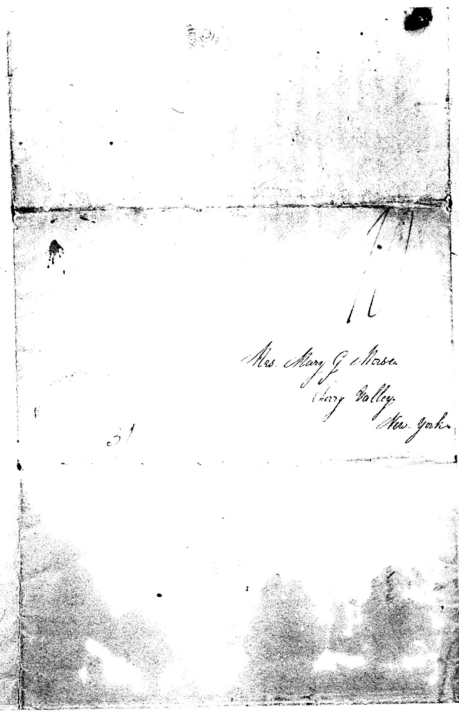
We have frequently after the bell rings a discussion in Philosophy, or in Logic, demonstrations in Mathematics Lectures on Natural History &c, these are of our own framing, the principles on which our facts are stated, and the manner of demonstrating them are general-original, and you will justly and readily infer, they are quite as farcical as they are original— I mention this because it is mostly the only part of the day, in which we feel at liberty to suffer our flavors of frequently to prevail over the other duties of the day— Miss Mountjoy also frequently delights to bring in her Tendencies principles— She appears to be well grounded in the faith that Christ is not equal with the Father— that three persons cannot exist in one person, She frequently says, So you think God would have died on the cross— and several similar questions— ——— Poor Girl if her principles are true, how many are deceived, and how few of them are not true the way runs, before they are more firmly fixed to examine of their error— ——— We will not trifle away time with such [illegible]

[illegible] to begin to [illegible] to attend as a portion of [illegible] [illegible] Chapter. But while [illegible] the hope of [illegible] friends, & home, the dread of [illegible] examination [illegible] spoil it all, here is another proof that every pleasure has to [illegible], and that very thought from the cup of pleasure [illegible] a bitter dreg. — — You will Mother readily conclude that this letter is not the product of much study, a time, I have work without premeditation Or is it not singular that we hear nothing from Aunt Nancy? What is the cause? I wrote sometime since to Aunt Peirce, also to Grandma Morse, but have not received one word, in return, I wish they would gratify me with a few lines Remember me with affection to the Uncle, to Father, tell Uncle Silas to give my love to Grandma's people, and all my friends, also to Betty, and believe me to be your affectionate



When will Father expect to be in Albany. Harriet is anticipating a visit from her Father & Mother next week. I have thought it possible that Father would be down about the same time. Our private examination is on Thursday probable they will be present, if they are in town. — Should you wonder write me frequently. Tell me what you are all doing, how are Cherry Valley people in general, is Mr Field as much beloved as he was at first? I was very much shocked with Mr Mitchels last account of C Valley You know how very much I should be very much pleased to see the "Farewell to the valley" which he spoke of. I feel anxious to know whether it would be printed or not. — I shall answer Father's letter. Be assured that no one would receive letters either from Father & yourself receives them with more gratitude than your daughter Grace.

0 0 5 3 2



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Troy Female Seminary July 25 1822

My dear Mother,

Your letter together with the bearer was yesterday received with equal pleasure and surprise. I had before the receipt of Father's letter, almost relinquished the hope of hearing or receiving a letter from home again during the season. Nearly a month had transpired since the last letter from Cherry Valley was dated, and I am confident you will not censure me when I say that I was by that time very impatient.

The solemnities of this afternoon has rendered us this evening almost unfit for study. We have been engaged in paying the last tribute to departed excellence. Yes, Dr. Coe is no more. The toils, vexations, troubles, disappointments and changes of time with him are ended he is this day become the inhabitant of "that narrow house appointed for all the living." He had for a long time been gradually declining. On Sabbath evening he expired, apparently exulting in the hope of a glorious immortality. Thirty years he had ministered to this people; he was the first and only Presbyterian clergyman that ever was settled in this city. A great part of the congregation this evening was dressed in half mourning; the pulpit and altar was shrouded in black and every thing around appeared to confirm the truth that the ravages of Death was felt among us. Though Dr. Coe has been too feeble during the last season to fill his pulpit yet it has not been vacant. I think I can justly say we have had some of the greatest men in our state. Since I have been in Troy, I have heard Dr. Griffin, Dr. Knott, Dr. McAuley, Dr. Blatchford, the Rev. Mr. McClelland, the Rev. Mr. Lansing, Mr. John Coe, Mr. Woodbridge, the Rev. Charles Stewart, Mr. Proudfit, and a stranger from the west. Did Mr. McClelland visit C.V. in his tour?

July 29. You will perceive Mother by the dates of my letters that I have suffered several days to transpire since I began it, I have been hoping and desiring to see some one bound to Cherry Valley; I have quite a little packet to send. -- Sarah and Judith have not yet received an answer to their letters; I have not forgotten them. I presume Mother, you often in fancy visit Harriet and myself in Troy situated as you feign would have us, surrounded, and accompanied by every thing that could in any degree contribute to our pleasure and improvement. I should be pleased were I able to gratify you with a true description of our little room, the manner in which we spend our time, and the various little incidents that fill up our days, but perhaps this would be rather trifling and uninteresting. -----

0 0 5 5 4

We have frequently after the bad bell rings, a discussion in Philosophy, or in Logic, demonstrations in Mathematics, lectures in Natural History &c, these are of our own forming, the principles on which our facts are stated, and the manner of demonstrating them are general original, and you will justly and readily assert, they are quite as farcical as they are original. I mention this because it is mostly the only part of the day in which we feel at liberty to suffer our powers of loquacity to prevail over the other duties of the day. --- Miss Huntington also frequently delights to bring in her Unitarian principles. -- She appears to be well grounded in the faith that, Christ is not equal with the Father. That three persons cannot exist in one person, She frequently says, -Do you think God would have died on the cross and several similar questions. ---- Poor girl if her principles are true, how many are deceived, and I trust if they are not true she may now, before they are more firmly fixed be convinced of their error. ---She will not confess herself to be a She says she is merely an Unitarian. ---

We begin to look forward to August as a period of happiness near at hand, may our anticipations not be blasted, but while enjoying ourselves in the hope of so soon returning to our friends, & homes, the dread of a previous examination creeps in and spoils it all, here is another proof that every pleasure has its sting, and that every drought from the cup of pleasure has a bitter dreg. ----- You will Mother readily conclude that this letter is not the product of much study, or time. I have wrote without premeditation. Is it not singular that we hear nothing from Aunt Nancy? What is the cause? I wrote sometime since to Aunt June, also the Grama Morse, but have not received one word, in return. I wish they would gratify me with a few lines. Remember me with affection to them, to Father, kiss the children for me, give my love to GranPa's people, and all my friends, also to Betty, - and believe me to be your affectionately. -

Grace

When will Father expect to be in Albany. Harriet is anticipating a visit from her Father & Mother next week. I have thought it possible that Father would be down about the same time. Our private examination is next Tuesday probable they will be present, if they are in town. I wish you would write more frequently, tell me what you are all doing, how are Cherry Valley people in general? Is Mr. Fitch as much beloved as he was at first? I was very much diverted

with Mr. Mitchell brief account of C. Valley. You know how very minute he would be. ----I should be very much pleased to see the "Farewell to the Valley" which he spoke of. He felt anxious to know whether it would be printed or not. I shall answer Father's letter. Be assured that no one who receive letters either from Father or yourself receives them with more gratitude than your daughter.

Grace

0 0 5 5 6

BRADLEY, MERAB ANN
To Jonathan Dorr Bradley
1822 August 11
ALS

Bradley Family Papers
Schlesinger Library
Radcliffe Institute
Harvard University

Three of these letters were written by Merab to her brother, Jonathan Dorr Bradley, while he was at Yale. She tells about life at TFS: the students are wakened at 4:30 am by a bell, they take a walk around town, say prayers and, then, the school day begins. Merab also writes that Dr. Willard is "much out of health" and has gone on a journey to recover. Mr. Eaton, from RPI, gives lectures to the students (which people from Troy also attend) on zoology, geology, and phrenology. Some students mentioned include: Frances Skinner (daughter of the Vermont governor), Miss Foster, Miss Whiting, and Mary Field.

Biography - Merab was the daughter of the Hon. William C. and Sarah (Richards) Bradley. She was born in Vermont in 1806. Merab attended TFS from 1822-1823. In 1830, she married the Hon. Daniel Kellogg, judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont. They had three children; Sarah Bradley, Daniel Kellogg (who died in infancy), and Daniel 2nd. Merab lived with her family in Saxton's River, Rockingham Township, Vermont, until her death in 1845.

0 0 5 5 7

Troy Female Seminary
August 11 1822
Sunday

Dear Smith

Last week I received a letter from Rosine
when was surprised at my not writing often enough
writing on Thursday and Friday last was private ex-
so of mine you will excuse me. and I answered your letter
~~after~~ in which you wished to know about going home
by New Haven if you have not received it you know
the mail is in the wrong — Now ~~it~~ in a short time
I shall expect you. do write me as soon as you receive
this when you think you will come [redacted]
[redacted]

I have lived through one examination
which was not as bad as I expected — But there is
still one before the last — as to the anecdote of Mr
Tucker when it was told me the word was avenue but
the last when you [illegible] of my laughing at Emily I shall
not own I have no recollection of doing the thing —

You can have no idea how much there is said
of the Seminary just now there is some story about them
flying all the time, this quarter. Mrs Willard ~~spoke~~ said at

0 0 5 5 0

the table that some of the young ladies on the north side of the seminary had told a story of a gentleman so loud that it was heard across the park by a person who was going to Vermont was told there and brought back from Vt and told to Mrs Willard what do you think of this?

When you next write me let me know if you have received my last letter do write often for I want to see home very much and it is a great comfort to hear from there

I wish much to read the fortunes of Abigel can't you write me a little about the story of it and above all tell me when you think I shall set eye upon you I think of all the people at home very often and want to see them. Fillly love to Father and please tell him that Doct Willard is much out of health and has gone a journey for the recovery of the same

my love to Mother Emily and Eleanor and Good bye

Dear Brother write often to your affectionate Sister M A Beadley

Dear Mother I am much obliged to you for writing me I was very glad to hear Miss Pabbit bore the operation so well and hope she will soon be entirely over it — I want to play a game of chess very much I have just received Emily's letter and thank her for it I shall try to find time soon to answer it Receive a large share of love from your affectionate Daughter Meriah

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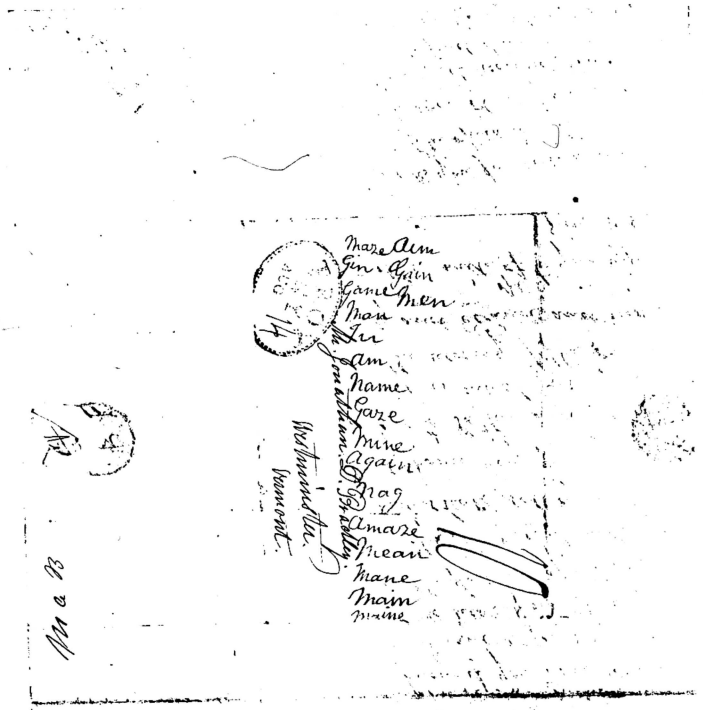
Maze Aim
Gin Gain
Game Men
Main
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Main
Mine

Troy Female Seminary August 11, 1822

Dear Brother

Last week I received a letter from home when you complain of my not writing often enough Wednesday Thursday and Friday ~~last~~ was private ex....n so of course you will excuse me and I answered your letter in which you wished to know about going home by New Haven if you have not received it you know the mail is in the wrong. Now in a short time I shall expect you do write me as soon as you receive this what time you think you will come

I have lived through one examination which was not as hard as I expected but there is still one before the last. As to the anecdote Mr. Tucker when it was told me the word was avenue but the last where you speak of my laughing at Emily I shall not own I have no recollection of doing the thing.

You can have no idea how much there is said of the Seminary Girls there is some story about them going all the time, this quarter. Mrs. Willard said at the table that some of the young ladies on the north side of the seminary had told a story of a gentleman so loud that it was heard across the park by a person who was going to Vermont was told there and brought back from VT and told to Mrs. Willard what do you think of this? Don't laugh at this simple stuff. When you next write me let me know if you have received my last letter do write often for I want to see home very much and it is a great comfort to hear from there.

I wish much to read the fortunes of Nigel can't you write me a little about the story of it and above all tell me when you think I shall set eye upon you I think of all the people at home very often and want to see them. My love to Father and please ll him that Doct. Willard is much out of health and has gone a journey for the recovery of the same.

My love to Mother Emily and Eleanor and Good bye

Dear brother write often to your affectionate

Sister M. A. Bradley

Dear Mother I am much obliged to you for writing me I was very glad to hear Miss Sibyl bore the operation so well and hope she will soon be entirely over it. I want to play a game of chess very much I have just received Emily's letter and thank her for it shall try to find time soon to answer it accept a large share of love from your affectionate Daughter Merab

BRADLEY, MERAB ANN
To Jonathan Dorr Bradley
1823 March 15
ALS

Bradley Family Papers
Schlesinger Library
Radcliffe Institute
Harvard University

Three of these letters were written by Merab to her brother, Jonathan Dorr Bradley, while he was at Yale. She tells about life at TFS: the students are wakened at 4:30 am by a bell, they take a walk around town, say prayers and, then, the school day begins. Merab also writes that Dr. Willard is "much out of health" and has gone on a journey to recover. Mr. Eaton, from RPI, gives lectures to the students (which people from Troy also attend) on zoology, geology, and phrenology. Some students mentioned include: Frances Skinner (daughter of the Vermont governor), Miss Foster, Miss Whiting, and Mary Field.

Biography - Merab was the daughter of the Hon. William C. and Sarah (Richards) Bradley. She was born in Vermont in 1806. Merab attended TFS from 1822-1823. In 1830, she married the Hon. Daniel Kellogg, judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont. They had three children; Sarah Bradley, Daniel Kellogg (who died in infancy), and Daniel 2nd. Merab lived with her family in Saxton's River, Rockingham Township, Vermont, until her death in 1845.

0 0 5 6 2

Troy March 15 1829

My Dear Brother,

The way in which you communicated the melancholy intelligence of the gold fish made me happy at the moment to find ~~that~~ it was only that; but I shall be very sorry not to see it again I hope you will write me ~~again~~ soon upon the subject——

Mr Eaton is now lecturing here upon Mineralogy Zoology Geology and some other ology Phrenology I believe, about the head and the brains coming from a knot in the back of the neck we have had two, they are to last but three weeks, in one he said that fluor spar was found at the north in the greatest quantities at a place called Putney in Vermont that a Mr Andrews first discovered it there. This will be as new to you as it was to me.——

Many of Mrs Willard's best scholars do not return this quarter I should think it would make her feel very bad but they are those that have been here a long time. ~~and she can't~~

The Lectures are at the Seminary for the convenience of the girls and the people from the city ~~have to~~ come here to attend them I wish you were among the number.

Miss Whiting's Mother is out of health and she will leave here in May not to return.

Give my love to Father Mother and Sister and please to tell them I want very much to see them and dear Brother write me very often and accept the love of your ~~Sister~~ Marie

If Mr Miller is at home just ask him to call at Mr Thompsons as I have not time to call myself

0 0 5 6 3

Troy March 15, 1823

Mr Dear Brother

The way in which you communicated the melancholy intelligence of the gold fish made me happy at the moment to find it was only that, but I shall be very sorry not to see it again I hope you will write me soon upon the subject.

Mr. Eaton is not lecturing here upon Mineralogy Zoology Geology and some other ology Phrenology I believe, about the head and the brains coming from a knot in the back of the neck we have had two, they are to last but three weeks, in one he said that fluorspar was found at the north in the greatest quantities at a place called Putney in Vermont that a Mr. Andrews first discovered it there. This will be as new to you as it was to me.

Many of Mrs.Willard's best scholars do not return this quarter I should think it would make her feel very bad but they are those that have been here a long time.

The lectures are at the Seminary for the convenience of the girls and the people from the city come here to attend them I wish you were among the number.

Miss Whiting's mother is out of health and she will leave here in May not to return. Give my love to Father Mother and Sister and please do tell them I want very much to see them and dear Brother write me very often and accept the love of your sister Merab

If M. Field is at our house my love to her I have just been to call at Mr. Warren's do you not think that as a great deal.

0 0 9 6 4

CLARK, EMMA CORNELIA
To Mrs. Jerome Clark
1823(?) October 25

Special Collections
F. W. Olin Library
Mills College

Her letters are written to her mother and brother relating life at TFS. Emma relates anecdotes about Dr. Willard's (Emma Willard's husband) medical practices. She also writes about the social life at TFS, including an incident when all the TFS girls are out for a walk and are harangued by the Troy men.

Biography - Emma was a native of Cherry Valley, NY. She attended TFS from 1823-1825. In 1832 she married Rev. William Daniel Strobel (pastor of St. James Lutheran Church) and resided in New York City. She died in that city in 1833.

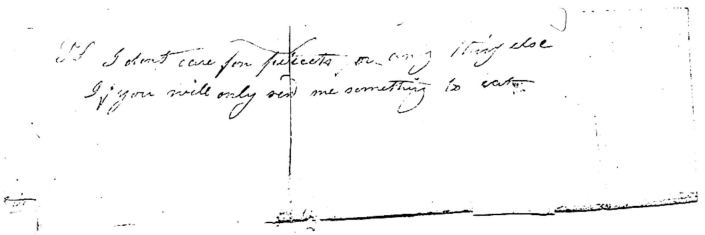
0 0 5 6 5

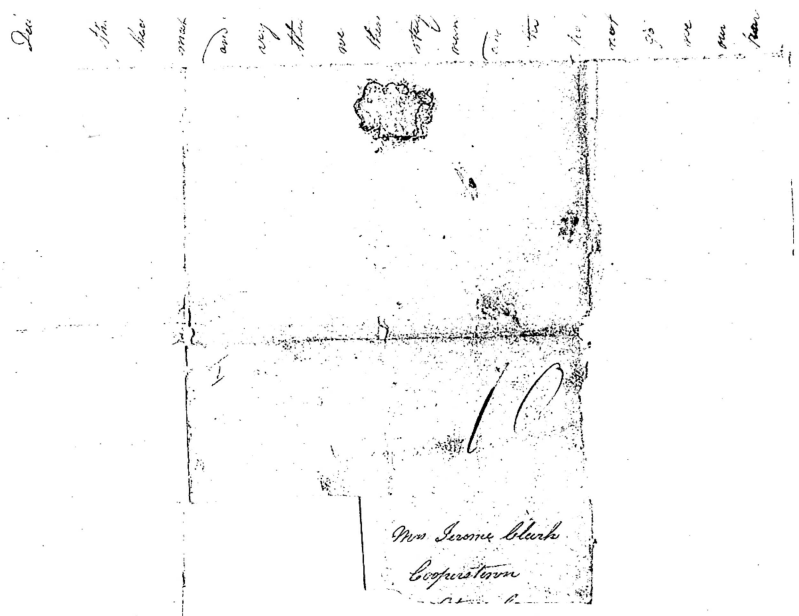
Dear Brother Troy Oct 2d

I write this on Saturday night to inform you that if nothing happens when you receive it I shall be in good health. We have had a beautiful snow storm here to day which makes it look very eliminal, the people begin to sleigh on sleighs and it is very pleasant here in winter. My shawl and cuffs are very handsome I have been in great need of them. I write this on purpose to tell you that I want something to eat we have enough to eat at our meals but it is so long between them I get most starved sometimes before I go to bed after studying in the evening. If you get an opportunity I want you to me something I want you should take a box and bake a pie on a square tin and put it in the bottom of the box and fill it up with every thing good some apples too for we never get ~~any~~ something there because we are not allowed to any store but dry goods and are marked if we go to a grocery store. The Pomeroys and we have live times we are in one another rooms half of the time. We like your room very much it is very pleasant the window fronts the south where it is tearing about every other day

it is 385 and Pomeroys are 386 we are so near that we
can hear every word spoken in each others rooms the girls
all envy us for our rooms are the only ones that are
carpeted. We have got our lessons at last we did not get it
until a week after we came it is a very nice one. I did
not go the last time I got excused because it was the first
wednesday but I am obliged to go next week. I have
been expecting a letter from you ever since this long time he
promised to write. I wish he would for I am so glad to get
a letter. There has been a great many new scholars since we came
I hope there will not many more come for if there does
we shall have to take another one with us as our room
is intended for three. I hope your next letter
will be a little longer I want you to write all
the news. I have not time to write any more so excuse
you can see by my writing that I am very much hurried
My love to all

0 0 5 6 7


I don't care for fishcakes or anything else
If you will only send me something to eat



0 0 5 6 9

Mrs Jerome Clark
Cooperstown
Otsego County, N.Y.

Troy, N.Y.
October 25, 1823

Dear Mother,

I write this on Saturday night to inform you that if nothing happens when you receive it I shall be in good health. We have had a dreadful snow storm here today which makes it look very dismal, the people begin to ride in sleighs and it is very pleasant here in winter. My shawl and curls are very handsome, I have been in great want of them. I write this on purpose to tell you that I want something to eat. we have enough to eat at our meals, but it is so long between them I get most starved sometimes before I go to bed, after studying until ten o'clock. If you get an opportunity I want you to me something. I want you should take a box and bake a pie on a square tin and put it in the bottom of the box and fill it up with everything good, some apples too for we never get any. we cannot buy them because we are not allowed to any store but dry goods and are marked if we go to a grocery shop. The Pomeroys and we have fine times. we are in one another's rooms half of the time. We like our room very much, it is very pleasant. the window fronts the park where it is tra ing about every other day. It is No 5 and Pomeroys are No 6 we are so near that we can hear every word spoken in each others rooms. The girls all envy us, for our rooms are the only ones that are carpeted. we have got our bureau at last we did not get it until a week after we came it is a very nice one. I did not go to the last levee I got excused because it was the first Wednesday but I am obliged to go next week. I have been expecting a letter from Grosvenor this long time he promised to write. I wish he would for I am so glad to get a letter. There has been a great many new scholars here since we came. I hope there will not many more come for if there does we shall have to take another one with us as our room is intended for three. I hope your next letter will be a little longer. I want you to write all the news. I have not time to write any more. I suppose you can see by my writing that I am very much hurried. My love to all.

P.S. I don't care for or anything else. If you will only send me something to eat.

(This letter is not signed but is obviously from her daughter Emma Clark as further correspondence will bear out)

0 0 5 7 0

CLARK, EMMA CORNELIA
To Grosvenor Clark
1823 December 7
ALS

Special Collections
F. W. Olin Library
Mills College

Her letters are written to her mother and brother relating life at TFS. Emma relates anecdotes about Dr. Willard's (Emma Willard's husband) medical practices. She also writes about the social life at TFS, including an incident when all the TFS girls are out for a walk and are harangued by the Troy men.

Biography - Emma was a native of Cherry Valley, NY. She attended TFS from 1823-1825. In 1832 she married Rev. William Daniel Strobel (pastor of St. James Lutheran Church) and resided in New York City. She died in that city in 1833.

0 0 5 7 1

Dear Brother Dec 7th 1823

I have received your letter which did not arrive until Tuesday ~~of last week~~ [illegible] I was sorry that it would be on a Saturday or Friday I certainly expected it that morning. The boy gave us great joy the night that it came we took a pie in Pinkney between game in the evening and devoured it, and the next night we did the same. The things are now all gone except a few apples which we have saved for Sunday as that is the day that we feel the want of something to eat the most I have been down on the kitchen a cooking to day for the first time, Julia and Miss Clemson with me. We had a great deal of fun. I made the pies which were said to be very excellent. Last evening as Thirkia Edwards, Miss Clemson and Miss Gay were in my room and we all started to go to bed the girls both were quarreling as the way to get hold of my arm and as we got in the middle of the second pair of stairs we all fell down the rest of the way, it made the people all the girls run from their table it was almost frightful to be at death but it did not hurt us any. It is quite sickly here at present the girls are most all sick with sore throats. I hope I shall not be sick here, for the first thing that is seen when we are sick is the old Dr Willard with some medicine which he obliges us to take. Julia is not very much liked here a account of

0 0 5 7 2

of the stiffness and consolidation. For it the seventh and especially is the main thing now, and she seems to be seven times stiff now than before she left home. This last Sunday was the day of Mrs Vanderheyden's funeral and most all of us all practiced up there with Mrs Willard and ~~so started~~ and when got within a short distance of the house it was so crowded we could not get in, and we all turned about and went to church. We must have quite an appearance. There being two meeting the Presbyterians all went to our church. We are all very anxious for Christmas to come as we are then to have a short vacation. I have got through Logic and intend taking up another study I don't mind about studying at all there is nothing hard but the compositions. Every Wednesday afternoon two of some of the compositions are read aloud. I have never had one read yet by Mrs Willard. She teachers tear the names from the compositions before they are are handed to her and she never knows whose the reads and therefore criticises upon them. The remainder of the afternoon we have to ourselves. I have written a letter and think of no one to write to now but I will give my love to all the family and keep

Lots of Success for one

Emma Clark

0 0 5 7 3

Letter # 2.

Master Grosvenor Clark
Cooperstown,
Otsego County, N.Y.

Troy N.Y.
December 7th 1823

Dear Brother;

I have received your letter which did not arrive until Tuesday. As Mama's letter said that it would be in Albany on Friday I certainly expected it that evening. The box gave us great joy, the night that it came we took a pie in Pomeroy's room between 9 and 10 in the evening and devoured it, and the next night we did the same. The things are now all gone except a few apples which we have saved for Sunday as that is the day that we feel the want of something to eat the most. I have been down in the kitchen a cooking today for the first time. Julia and Miss Climson with me, we had a great deal of fun. I made the pies which were said to be very excellent. Last evening as the tea bell rung, Miss Climson and Miss Gay were in my room and we all started to go to tea. The girls both were quarrelling all the way to get hold of my arm and as we got in the middle of the second pair of stairs, we all fell down the rest of the way. It made such a fuss all the girls ran from the table to us almost frightened to death, but it did not hurt us any. It is quite sickly here at present, the girls are most all sick with sore throats. I hope I shall not be sick here, for the first thing that is seen here when we are sick is the old Dr Willard with some medicine which he obliges us to take. Julia is not very much liked here on account of her stiffness and unsociability. For to be sociable and agreeable is the main thing here and she seems to be even more stiff now than before she left home. As last Sunday was the day of Mr VanderHeydens funeral, about 40 of us all paraded up there with Mrs Willard and when we got within a short distance of the house, it was so crowded we could not get in and we all turned about and went to church. We must have cut quite an appearance. There being no meeting the Presbiterians all went to our church. We are all very anxious for Christmas to come as we are then to have a short vacation. I have got through Logic and instead taking up another study. I don't mind about studying at all, there is nothing hard but the compositions. Every Wednesday between 12 & 1 some of the compositions are read aloud. I have never had one of mine read yet by Mrs Willard. The teachers tear the names from the compositions before they are handed to her and she never knows who's she reads and therefore criticises upon them. The remainder of the afternoon we have to ourselves. I have written a very long letter and I think you might find time to answer it. Give my love to all the family and kiss little Francis for me.

Emma Clark.

0 0 5 7 4

CLARK, EMMA CORNELIA
To Mrs. Jerome Clark
1824 January 3
ALS

Special Collections
F. W. Olin Library
Mills College

Her letters are written to her mother and brother relating life at TFS. Emma relates anecdotes about Dr. Willard's (Emma Willard's husband) medical practices. She also writes about the social life at TFS, including an incident when all the TFS girls are out for a walk and are harangued by the Troy men.

Biography - Emma was a native of Cherry Valley, NY. She attended TFS from 1823-1825. In 1832 she married Rev. William Daniel Strobel (pastor of St. James Lutheran Church) and resided in New York City. She died in that city in 1833.

0 0 5 7 5

Troy Female Seminary Jan 8th

Dear Brother

Our vacation has not yet commenced, and was I sure you could not be with us, Mrs Willard would not take one of her rooms with three beds because she had no wife but I will do quite as well as a gentleman disappointed himself and without account she said she did not think it proper to have one of them under her care. I was perfectly reconciled to stay for we had many reasons of weight and at home at this season are commenced on Thanksgiving evening for the afternoon Sabbath and I stayed ourselves on all the forenoon we could. Mrs and Frances Lyon were with us and called upon all the girls teachers and Dr Willard &c during the week, Mrs Gleason and I are going to spend a day or two with Mrs Lyon is about my age and is a connexion of Mrs Lyon's she is from Litchfield County and was the first family there I became acquainted with. Sue during the vacation and Mrs Lyon being absent. Thursday being Thanksgiving we went to Gleasons in the morning and the evening we

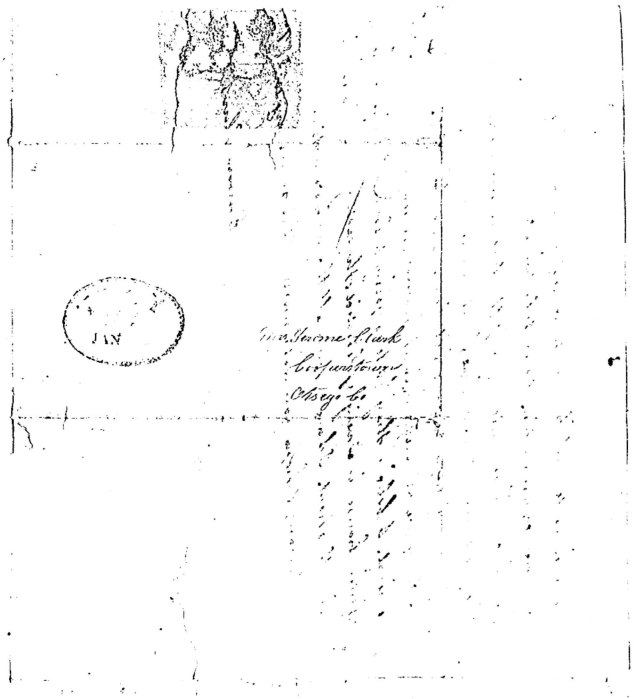
0 0 5 7 6

Winter came Saturday. All of us gathered together and got down
elegant & staple and all went a sleighing. Drove miles down at Sarah Jones
& Susan Ann Robbins. Returned & spent Sunday from Mr. Hutchins
Evangelist and I preached in each afternoon & evening. Had a good time.
Rode over a great deal about Southwestern Ohio, being quite delighted
with it. I have just been invited to attend a party next Tuesday
given by Miss Storm a very beautiful girl just across the road from
the seminary. Mrs. Hilliard has gone to Connecticut this vacation and
has just returned. Now dear day we enjoyed ourselves very much.
Had roast goose for dinner and whenever we have any such good
We think we ought to consider it a great blessing that we can
get it. The expected company to dinner that day to account for our
having such a rarity but the company did not come but the
thought of the goose was wasted giving it to us. Any how this
head was so full of goose that when he went to ask the blessing
he said Lord give us goose to be thankful and to do grace
which excited our risibility not a little. I have just been making
a hearty dinner of Pork and beans. I did not relish it very
much but I suppose Governor would if he had been here.
It is now only seven weeks before we are to go home, the time goes very
fast there for we are so engaged in our studies we do not have time to
think of it. I got a letter from Sib by Mr. Lyman, he praises
her very much and tells me he thinks a very fine girl.
Ma Hart tells me he is quite in love with her. Ed Adams
Thursday evening and what is the most miraculous they
ded around Cake and wine. Ed took enough to last him

0 0 5 7 7

a considerable suburb. We have to pass up a little now it is so much repaired. It is to be private but it is as much public as all the members of the legislature are to be there. I expect every time I hear from you to hear you are house with but I hope that we will be no more fixed. The people in Troy are all very lively at present on account of the brides arrival. I believe they intend going to Troy being very soon. Their house is a very splendid three story brick house in Fourth street. I have written all the news I can think of at present, I hope you will answer this soon. My love to all

Emma Clark



0 0 5 7 9

Letter # 3.

Mrs Jerome Clark
Cooperstown
Otsego County, N.Y.

Troy, N.Y.
Female Seminary
January 3rd 1824

Dear Mother;

Our vacation has at last terminated and was spent very pleasantly by me. Mrs Willard would not let me go home with Knickabocker, because he had no wife and no person but wild girls and he is rather dissipated himself and on that account she said she did not think it proper to have me go from under her care. I was perfectly reconciled to it for we had great many means of amusements at home. As the vacation commenced on Wednesday noon, in the afternoon Lib Climson and I dressed ourselves in all the finery we could collect and painted our faces and then went and called upon all the girl teachers and Dr Willard. It diverted them very much. Miss Climson and I are ver intimate, she is a very fine girl and is about my age and is a universal favorite. She is from Philadelphia and one of the foirst families there. I roomed with her during the vacation, her room mate being absent. Thursday being Christmas we went to church in the morning, in the evening read. Friday read. Saturday all of us joined together and got three elegant sleighs and all went a riding three miles beyond Lansingburg. It was very delightful. Monday I read. Tuesday Mary Stocking Campbell and I went to call upon the bride. The groomsmen told me a great deal about Cooperstown, they were quite delighted with it. I have just been invited to attend a party next Tuesday given by Miss Stone, a very beautiful girl just across the road from the Seminary. Mrs Willard has been in Connecticutt this vacation and has just returned. New Years day we enjoyed ourselves very much. We had goose for dinner and whenever we have any such good things Dr thinks we ought to consider it a great blessing that we can get it. He expected company to dinner that day to account for our having such a rarity but the company did not come and he thought the goose was wasted giving it to us. Anyhow his head was so full of goose that when he went to ask the blessing, he said, "Lord give us goose to be thankful" instead of grace which excited our risibility not a little. I have just been making a hearty dinner of pork and beans. I did not relish it very much but I suppose Grosvenor would if he had been here. It is now only seven weeks before we are to go home. The time goes very fast here for we are so engaged in our studies we do not have time to think of it. I got a letter from Lib by Mr Lyman, he praises her very much and told me he thought her a very fine girl. Mr Hart tells me he is quite in love with her. We danced Thursday evening and what is the most miraculous they handed xx around cake and wine. We took enough to last us a considerable while. We have to spur up a little now it is so near examination. It is to be private but is as bad as public as all the members of the legislature are to be here. I expect everytime I hear from you to hear you are burnt up, but I hope there will be no more fires. The people in Troy are all very lively at present on account of the bride's arrival.

(over)

0 0 5 8 0

I believe they intend going to housekeeping very soon.
Their house is very splendid three story brick house on Fourth
street. I have written all the news I can think of at pre-
sent, I hope you will answer this soon.
My love to all.

Emma Clark.

CLARK, EMMA CORNELIA
To Mrs. Jerome Clark
1824 (?) April 10

Special Collections
F. W. Olin Library
Mills College

Her letters are written to her mother and brother relating life at TFS. Emma relates anecdotes about Dr. Willard's (Emma Willard's husband) medical practices. She also writes about the social life at TFS, including an incident when all the TFS girls are out for a walk and are harangued by the Troy men.

Biography - Emma was a native of Cherry Valley, NY. She attended TFS from 1823-1825. In 1832 she married Rev. William Daniel Strobel (pastor of St. James Lutheran Church) and resided in New York City. She died in that city in 1833.

0 0 5 A 2

Troy Seminary April 10th

Dear Mother

I have been expecting a letter from you all this week and have attributed it to the delay of the mail my not receiving one, To day myself and 37 of the girls visited Mount Ida and the falls, we gathered up all our forces and marched down together with Mary Willard at our head all of which made quite a display. the people as we passed the streets compared us to Flowers and his army and to a negro funeral and several other respectable comparisons were made. I was very much pleased with the falls, they are extremely beautiful. we returned to Troy at 5 and Clinton and I after walking up and down River Street returned home drank tea and immediately went to bed as we were very tired am with being about 4 miles long. I happened to think after I got here I had forgot my tongue and as you know that is an article not to be dispensed with I should be very happy to have it if convenient to send

on my thing and if you have another sugar & plenty in your country I should be extremely glad of some. I suppose you will think I have a great many demands to make but you also know that my throat is very apt to scratch the throat one thing more if you come across any very pretty calico I should be very glad if your speaker served me a trick as the old ones I had last winter have become so extremely short waisted that I can hardly wear them and if you cannot get any pretty calico if you will send me money I can get some elegant here as the merchants have got their new goods I bought some very handsome lace with the money you last sent me and wore it the the [illegible] last wednesday for the first time I have been called on by Mrs Warren twice and have returned her calls. I have grown very tall since I have returned and the girls say if I keep on I shall be quite good size I am now the tallest in the house and if I expect in a few days I shall be obliged to stoop very low to get through the doors. Jack and Dan have grown so fat as bugs scarcely able to move and none of their clothes fit them at all and they expect to have to get a new coat I am very happy to hear Miss Spencer has got a son I presume they are joyful. Oh be joyful! Yesterday we were called upon by Mrs Warren Mr Lord and Mr Tillman. We walk in the park very evening nearly all of us which is about [illegible] the park full, while we are walking

0 0 5 8 4

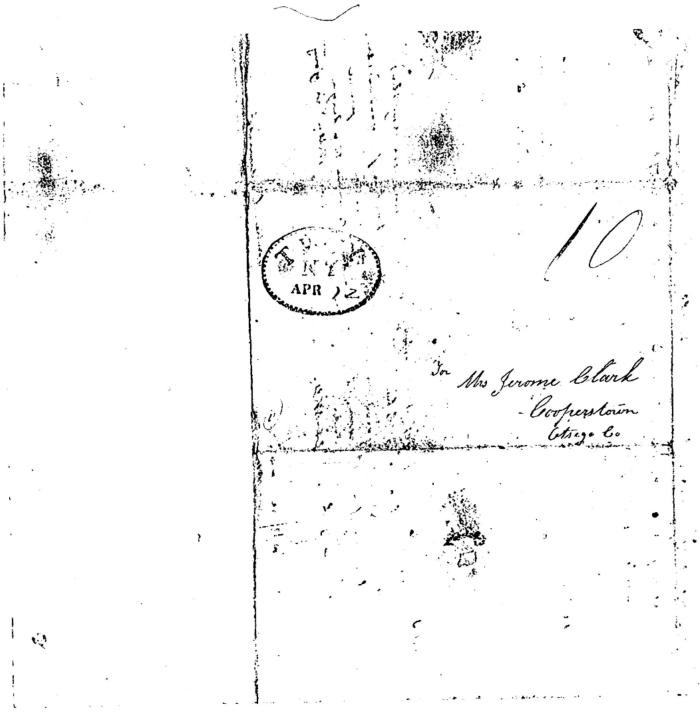
the men hollaa at you and call us cattle going to
market and several other appellations they have
It is much more pleasant now than in the winter
and we enjoy ourselves very well the weather is so
delightful. I must end off with a little French
write all the news Yours &c
my love to all

Je vous invite mon chèr père à venir passer le thé ce soir
avec moi; Je serai seule, et j'espère que vous voudrez bien me procurer
le plaisir de votre compagnie ce soir, ne me refusez pas cette grâce.
Adieu bon soir

PS I like to hear first of the most important news, the day that
we arrived here Miss Channing took her departure for good and all
we were extremely glad for we just got rid of her interference
when we first took room. I am very anxious to move to a larger
room there is a wide vacation in May and Miss Willard is going
to New York and Miss Willard is coming here,

Il faut se rendre autrement j'irai est contre l'indemnité

P. J'ai grand appétit



0 0 5 8 6

Mrs Jerome Clark
Cooperstown
Otsego County, N.Y.

Troy Seminary
April 10th 1824

Dear Mother,

I have been expecting a letter from you all this week and have attributed it to the delay of the mail my not receiving one. To day myself and 37 of the girls visited Mount Ida and the falls. we gathered up all our forces and marched two together with Mary Willard at our head, all of which made quite a display. The people as we passed the streets compared us to Zerxes and his army and to a negro funeral and several other respectable comparisons were made. I was very much pleased with the falls, they are extremely beautiful. we returned to Troy at 5 and Climson and I after walking up and down River street returned home drank tea and immediately went to bed as we were very tired our walk being about 4 miles long. I happened to think after I got here I had forgot my and as you know that is an article not to be dispensed with. I should be very happy to have it, if you are going to send on my things. and if you have maple sugar a plenty in your country I should be extremely glad of some. I suppose you will think I have a great many demands to make, but you also know that dry bread is very apt to scratch the throat one thing more if you come acrost any very pretty calico I should be very glad if you would send me a frock as the old ones I had last winter have become so extremely short waisted that I can hardly wear them and if you cannot get any pretty calico, if you will send me money, I can get some elegant here as the merchants have got their new goods. I bought some very handsome lace with the money you last sent me and wore it, the the levee last Wednesday for the first time. I have been called on by Mrs Warren twice and have returned her calls. I have grown very tall since I have returned and the girls say if I keep on I shall be quite good size. I am now the tallest in the house and I expect in a few days I shall be obliged to stoop very low to get through the doors. Jul and Han have grown as fat as pigs. Scarcely able to move and none of their clothes fit them at all and they expect to have to get a new _____ . I am very happy to hear Mrs has got a son. I presume they feel, oh be joyful. Yesterday we were called upon by Mrs Warren, Mr , and Mr Tillman. We walk in the park very evening nearly all of us which about fills the park full. While we are walking the men holloa at us and call us cattle going to market and several

0 0 5 8 7

other appellations they have. It is much more pleasant now than in the winter and we enjoy ourselves very well. The weather is delightful. I must end off with a little French. Write all the news. My love to all.

Yours

E C

Je vous invite ma chere mere a vinir prendre le ce soir avec moi; Je serai seule, et J'espere qui vous voudrai bien me le plaisir de votre compagnie ce soir, ne me refuser pas cette grace. Adieu bon soir.

P.S. I like to have forgot the most important news. The day that we arrived here Mrs Chenirand took her departure for good and all. We were extremely rejoiced as we just got rid of her interference when we fixed the room. In May we intend to move to a larger room. There is a weeks vacation in May and Mrs Willard is going to New York and Lt Willard is coming here.

Il faut se raidir autant qu'il est contre l'adversite. (It is necessary to bear up always against adversity)

J'ai grand appetit.

WORTHINGTON, ELEANOR STRODE
To Thomas Worthington
1825 October 30
ALS

Mic 96 Early Ohio Political Leaders Collection
Thomas Worthington Collection
Ohio Historical Society

This letter was written by Eleanor to her father, Thomas Worthington, while she was at TFS. She writes about turning over money received from her father to Mrs. Willard. Students must write compositions once a week which are sometimes read to the whole school. There were 45 boarders and an unspecified number of day students. She also writes that Gen. Porter (with whose wife she corresponds) passed through Troy "on the first canal boat that has gone clear through [the Erie Canal]."

Eleanor was the daughter of Thomas and Eleanor (Swearingen) Worthington. She was born in Chillicothe, OH. Her father was a U.S. Senator and Governor of Ohio. She is listed as a pupil at TFS in Aug. 1826. Eleanor married Dr. Arthur Watts and they had one daughter, Eleanor W. Watts. She married Gen. Abram Sanders Piatt of Mac-A-Cheek, West Liberty, OH. Eleanor's sister, Margaret Worthington, also attended TFS in 1826.

0 0 5 8 9

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9373

Troy Oct 30. 1825

Dear Father

I received your letter on the 22 of this month and although it gave me great pleasure to hear from home yet it was in some measure diminished by learning at the same time you were quite unwell as also Eliz William and Francis. I hope however that you will speedily recover.

I have had two letters from Thomas. He has applied for permission to come to Troy but cannot obtain it at present. Mrs Porter wrote me a few weeks since a very affectionate letter. She desired me to give her love to you, mother and sisters Sarah & Mary. Genl Porter passed through this city today on his way to visit Fort Niagara on the first canal boat that has gone clear through

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00590

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Received the money contained in your last to Mr Millard and got a receipt from her. I am very much pleased that you have permitted us to continue music, and I will endeavour to learn fast. My other studies are — Ancient geography, rhetoric, arithmetic and a new system of writing. We have to write compositions once a week and they are sometimes read before the whole school, which consists of 45 young ladies besides the day scholars. Mrs Willard says that when you were here you said something to her about having some alterations in our bonnets for this winter, but understood the Dollars given her by me were to pay our board during the vacation. When you write next please tell me whether she will give us money when she thinks we need it, or whether you will send us some to give her to keep for us.

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0 0 5 9 1

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Albert wrote me a short time since that mother intended
write to us soon. Hope she has quite recovered
Please tell me in your next whether Albert &
Mrs Thayer have left our house and if you have some
names and Mr Stewart often. We find it rather colder
than in Chillicothe we have however been quite
well for some time. Give my love to all the family.

Your affectionate daughter

E. Worthington

Mr J Worthington

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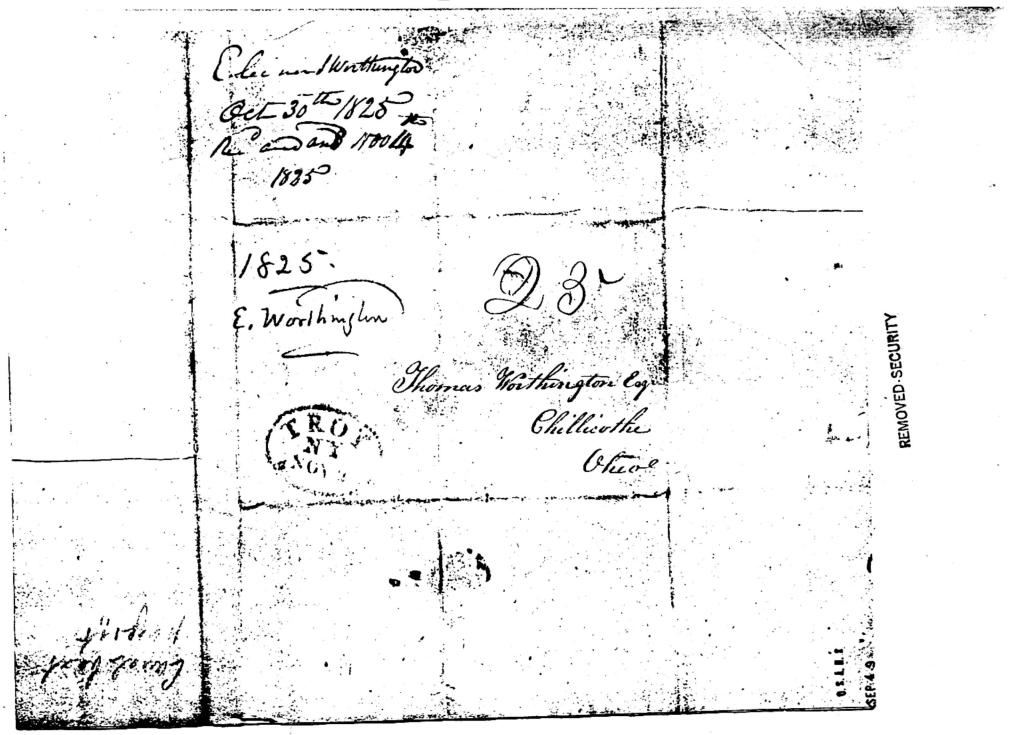
00592



REMOVED-SECURITY

00593

Troy Oct. 30, 1825

Dear Father

I received your letter on the 22 of this month and although it gave me great pleasure to hear from home yet, it was in some measure diminished by learning at the same time you were quite unwell as also Eliz. William and Francis. I hope however that you will speedily recover.

I have had two letters from Thomas. He has applied for permission to come to Troy but cannot obtain it at present. Mrs Porter wrote me a few weeks since a very affectionate letter. She desired me to give her love to you, mother and sisters, Sarah & Mary. Genl Porter passed through this city today on his way to N. York. He came in the first canal boat that has gone clear through. I handed the money contained in your last to Mrs. Willard and got a receipt from her. I am very much pleased that you have permitted us to continue music, and I will endeavour to learn fast. My other studies are ancient geography, rhetoric, arithmetic and a new system of writing. We have to write compositions once a week and they are sometimes read before the whole school which consists of 45 young ladies besides the day scholars

Mrs. Willard says that when you were here you said something to her about having some alterations in our bonnets for this winter, but understood the 8 dollars given to her by me were to pay our board during the vacation. When you write next please tell me whether she will give us money when she thinks we need it, or whether you will sends us some to give her to help for us. Albert wrote me a short time since that mother intended to write to us soon. I hope she has quite recovered please tell me in your next whether Albert & Mrs. Thayer have left our house and if you hear from James and Ms. Macomb often. We find it rather colder here than in Chillicothe we have however been quite well for some time. Give my love to all the family.

Your affectionate daughter

E. Worthington

Mr. T. Worthington

0 0 5 9 4

HUNTINGTON, LUCY
To Henry
1825 December 2
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

Lucy's letter relates an incident of a Troy banker hesitating to cash a money draft from Lucy's father. Mrs. Willard handled the incident in a very business-like manner, which much impressed Lucy. The remainder of the letter contains family news and an anecdote about Mrs. Willard's lectures.

Lucy was a resident of Rome, NY. She attended TFS from 1825 through 1826.

0 0 5 4 5

Troy December 2d 1845 –

Dear Henry,

Your letter has been neglected so long, that I do not know but you will think that I do not intend writing till I can write a French letter. But I do not think that Mr Pickett intends that I shall do that very soon, so that you need not expect it from me.

Thank Papa for the letter and draft, which I received last Wednesday. I gave the draft to Mrs Willard, and she sent it to the bank yesterday. Mr Douglas returned a paper, saying that he could not pay the money here, because it was due to the state bank at Albany. That if it was for Mrs Willard, it was necessary that she should have an order from Mr Huntington and send to Albany for it – Mrs Willard said that she thought Mr Douglas was very squeamish in his forms of business, & sent him word that the money was for one of Mr Huntington's daughters and not for herself and if he wished her to let Mr Huntington know that he refused to pay it. Mrs Willard asked for Papa's letter for to send it. Mr Douglas sent the money & kept the letter as a voucher – The money was $13.80 & as I did not like to have the keeping of so much at once, I gave $12 of it to Mr Battey (Mrs Willard's Clerk) to keep as she advised me to – Mr Battey is a very careful & prudent man, and I suspect you would laugh if you could read a paper that he has pasted up in the hall this morning with this caption Beware for you very ladies. The import of it is that if we spent less wood in our stoves, we shall thereby

0 0 5 9 6

preserve our health and gratify the wishes of our real friend Robert Pottey. He is a little, short old man, and so deaf that we are obliged almost to scream to make him hear.

We received Henrietta's letter last evening, just as I began to write this letter and are very much obliged to her for all the news from home.

I am sorry that Mama's eyes are so bad.

It is a very fine day to day and we think some of going to Lansingburgh this afternoon. Neither Cousin Anne or I have been there since Uncle Tracy was here, and we expect that they will send for us to day. Anne went last night with one of the teachers to watch with a sick lady, but is as bright as ever to day. She is now answering a letter that she had thanksgiving day from Cousin William with just a dozen words in it.

We were sorry not to see Cousin Benj. Brown and his bride when they were at Troy. I imagined that I saw George Brown going by the Seminary day before yesterday. Do you know whether he has been at Troy again?

Did Jedediah come with Uncle Benjamin? or has he returned to Rome before.

I do not know of any more news to write.

I have just been hearing a long letter from Mrs Willard to her school on neatness & economy. She gave us some very excellent advice. The school is assembled every Saturday between 12 & 1 o'clock & Mrs Willard either lectures us herself or reads us a lecture. ——

There has been some new arrangements made about our seats in church. Anne & I are invited to sit in Mr. Beaman's pew.

0 0 5 9 7

Hope you will write me soon & not follow my
example in answering your letter —

Yours affectionately
Lucy Huntington

00598

Troy December 2nd 1825-

Dear Henry,

Your letter has been neglected so long, that I do not know but you will think that I do not intend writing, till I can write a French letter. But I do not think that Mr. Juliet intends that I shall do that very soon, so that you must not expect it from me.

Thank Papa for the letter and draft, which I received last Wednesday - I gave the draft to Mrs. Willard, and she sent it to the bank yesterday - Mr. Douglas returned a paper saying that he could not pay the money here, because it was due to the state bank at Albany - that if it was for Mrs. Willard, it was necessary that she should have an order from Mr. Huntington and send to Albany for it - Mrs. Willard, said that she thought Mr. Douglas was very squeamish in his forms of business, I sent him word that the money was for one of Mr. Huntington's daughters and not for herself and asked if he wished her to let Mr. Huntington know that he refused to pay it - Mrs. Willard asked for Papa's letter too to send & Mr. Douglas sent the money & kept the letter as a voucher - The money was $33.60 & as I did not like to have the keeping of so much at once, I gave $23 of it to Mr. Battey (Mrs. Willard's clerk) to keep, as she advised me to - Mr Battey is a very careful & prudent man, and I suspect you would laugh if you could read a paper that he has fastened up in the hall this morning with this caption A caution for young ladies - The import of it is that if we put less wood in our stoves, we shall thereby preserve our health and gratify the wishes of our real friend Robert Battey. He is a little, short old man, and so deaf that we are obliged almost to scream to make him hear. We received Henrietta's letter last evening, just as I began to write this letter and are very much obliged to her for all the news from home.

I am sorry that Mama's eyes are so bad. It is a very fine day to day and I've think some of going to Lansingburgh this afternoon. Neither cousin Ann or I have been there since Uncle Tracy was here and we expect that they will send for us to day. Ann went last night with one of the teachers to watch with a sick lady, but is as bright as ever to day. She is now answering a letter that she had thanksgiving-day from Cousin William with just a dozen words in it.

We were sorry not to see Cousin Benj. Brown and his wife when they were at Troy. I imagined that I saw George Brown going by the Seminary, day before yesterday - Do you know whether he has been at Troy again?

Did Jedediah come with Uncle Benjamin? or has he returned to Rome before -

0 0 5 4 4

I do not know of any more news to write -
I have just been hearing a long letter from Mrs. Willard to her school on neatness & economy - She gave us some very excellent advice - The school is assembled every Saturday between 12 & 1 o'clock & Mrs. Willard either lectures us herself or reads us a lecture -
There has been some new arrangements made about our seats in church, & Ann & I are invited to sit in Mr. Beman's pew -- I hope you will write me soon, & not follow my example in answering your letter.

Yours affectionately,

Lucy Huntington

WORTHINGTON, ELEANOR STRODE
To Thomas Worthington
1825 December 19
ALS

Mic 96 Early Ohio Political Leaders Collection
Thomas Worthington Collection
Ohio Historical Society

This letter was written by Eleanor to her father, Thomas Worthington, while she was at Troy Female Seminary. She relates a mix-up regarding the distribution of the Worthington sisters' pocket money by Mrs. Willard. Eleanor was anxious to clear Mrs. Willard's actions with her father.

Eleanor was the daughter of Thomas and Eleanor (Swearingen) Worthington. She was born in Chillicothe, OH. Her father was a U.S. Senator and Governor of Ohio. She is listed as a pupil at TFS in Aug. 1826. Eleanor married Dr. Arthur Watts and they had one daughter, Eleanor W. Watts. She married Gen. Abram Sanders Piatt of Mac-A-Cheek, West Liberty, OH. Eleanor's sister, Margaret Worthington, also attended TFS in 1826.

0 0 6 9 1

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95-56

May 14 / Dec. 1925

I have just received your letter and am sorry that you should think me have so many wants, and I hope you will never have occasion to think so again.

My last to you was written previous to the receipt of your letter in which you corrected the mistake about that money. Mrs Willard has given us money whenever we asked her and when she thought we needed it. Margaret never asked her for money to buy those things as which is mentioned in her letter to mother, consequently Mrs W never knew that any of us needed them.

I am very sorry that has given you the least uneasiness. Mrs Willard had not observed any mistake in your statements, she told me the reason why she did not give us a great deal of money, was because you wished us to be economical in our expenses. I know she has been as kind to us as she would her own children. She has frequently told us that we are peculiarly fortunate in having such a father. I know we are sensible of it and that it would be pained if she knew we did not conform agreeably to your wishes.

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00602

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We are glad you take pleasure in the opportunity we have afforded you of improving those moments with a view "remembrancer" which we loved us

I have hardly ever been so sensible of the swift steps of time as now. One quarter has already elapsed since the boys came home and the vacation which will take place in ten weeks will show how much or how little we have learned

Write to Thomas once a fortnight.

Of the 8 dollars which you left for us we have spent seven. I have kept a memorandum of what we have bought. Margaret got 2 pair of shoes ... 2.00

I got some calico for	.50
I got one pr gloves for	.07½
Margt got a pr. for	.25
I got my bonnet lined and altered for	1.00
Margaret got a piece of music for	.50
I got 1 paper pins. stock sealing wax for	10 cts
Margaret got a cent. a blank book for	25 cts
I got a pencil and book. Between apples for	.50
some braid for Margt	.12½
Margaret got dark	.25
I got some muslin for	.06¼
I got a little work basket for	.12½
	$3.00

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00603

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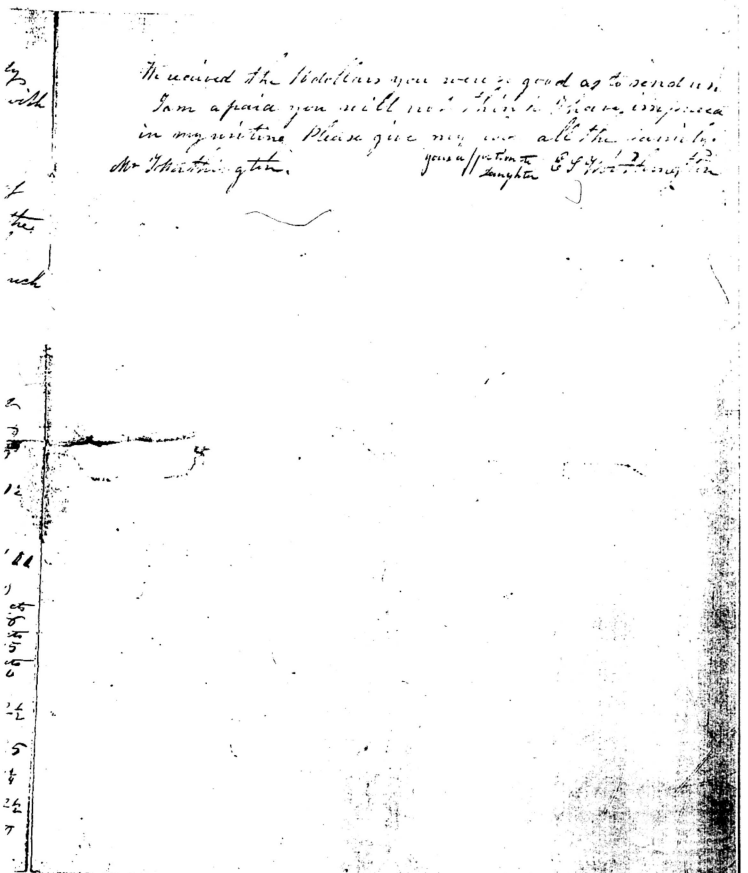

I received the 2 letters you were so good as to send me.
I am afraid you will not find it clear enough
in my writing Please give my love all the family to
Mr Worthington. yours affectionately
Mary Worthington

REMOVED-SECURITY

00604

25
Gen. Thomas Worthington
Chillicothe
Ohio
1825
REMOVED-SECURITY

00605

Troy 19 of Dec. 1825

I have just received your letter and am rather unhappy that you should think we have too many wants, and I hope you will never have occasion to think so again.

My last to you was written previous to the receipt of your letters which connected the mistake about that money.

Mrs. Willard has given us money whenever we asked her and when she thought we needed it. Margaret never asked her for money to buy those things which she mentioned in her letter to mother, consequently Mrs. W. never knew that my sister needed them.

I am very sorry that has given you the least uneasiness. Mrs. Willard had not observed any mistake in your statements; she told me the reason why she did not give us a great deal money, was because you wished us to be economical in our expenses. I know she has treated us as she would her own children. She has frequently told us that we are peculiarly blessed in having such a father (I know we are sensible of it) and that she would be pained if she had not treated us agreeably to your wishes.

We are here and grateful to you for the opportunity you have afforded us of improving those minds, with which our benevolent creator has endowed us.

I have hardly ever been so sensible of swiftness of time as now, the quarter has already elapsed since the term commenced and the examination which will take place in ten weeks will show how much or how little we have learned.

I write to Thomas once a fortnight

of the 8 dollars which you left for us we have spent seven. I have kept a memorandum of what we have bought.

Margaret got 2 pair of shoes for		2.88
I got some calico for		-----
I got one pair gloves for		. 37
Margaret got a pr. for	.25	
I got my bonnet lined and alter 2/for		1.00
Margaret got a piece of music for		.50
I got 1 paper pins, 1 stick sealing wax for		.10cts/.88 cts

Margaret got a comb, a blank book for .25 cts

I got a pencil and book & 2 dozen apples for .50

some ____ for Margaret 12 1/2

Margaret _____ .25

I got some muslin for 6 1/2

I got a little work basket for 12 1/2

_____

$7.00

We received the 11 dollars you were so good as to send us.

I am afraid you will not think I have improved in my writing. Please give my love all the family.

Ms. Worthington. Your affectionate Daughter. E L. Worthington

GREENE, CELIA
To Uncle
[1827?] March 17
ALS

Courtesy of the Rhode Island Historical Society

0 0 6 0 3

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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March 11th Troy Female Seminary
[1827]

Dear Uncle,

I hope, that from my apparent negligence, since I received your kind permission to correspond with you - the inference will not be drawn, that I am insensible to the goodness and affection which induced you to give that permission? No! my Dear Uncle, quite a different motive has detained me from writing. I knew that in the course of your life you had been much in the society of men whose talents and educations were ranked far above mediocrity, (that of course you must know what mental excellence is) I knew too dear Sir that you would be but ill satisfied, than any one claiming relation to yourself - should be commonplace, that you know my parents, and from their characters and minds, you had reason to think that their daughter would be at least equal to the generality of Girls at 18 & I did not wish to change your opinion of me by shewing you that you were mistaken - a woman's mind, shews itself no where so much as in her correspondence. Timidity may keep us silent when in a large circle, and thus those, who really (when free from embarassment) possess pleasing conversational powers, are considered illiterate, or simple. Besides we are sometimes kept back, by the reflection that Gentlemen think the female sex incapable of great mental acquisition, and are anxious when a Lady does appear in arguments with them to brand her as a pedant or blue stocking this may be erroneous Dear Uncle, but many circumstances would seem to corroborate my idea viz the opinion prevalent in the world that Woman's mind is incapable of Mathematical sciences Many men would smile at the idea of a woman's being Mistress

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of the difficulties of Algebra. But you are too philanthropic to entertain such a hard opinion of half the creation and those who obstinately support the enslavement against us. I should Mrs Willard be spared to adorn her sex, and rescue it from the charge of mental imbecility, will in long be compelled to abandon their points as untenable, for Mrs Willard is demonstrating her proposition "that woman's talents, are equal to the abstruse sciences, She sends from her school, ladies, who from their perfect knowledge, of the branches taught here, are capable of fitting youth for College Her course of study is very severe and her scholars must be perfect in it; she allows no such thing as escape. Our examinations, are also severe. The pupils who are held up to the public notice, must be entirely acquainted with the branches they have pursued, or disgrace attends them. We are allowed no book - no questions - The number of a proposition (in Euclid, is given, & the number of the both also) and we must recollect the theorem - figures and demonstration, and this without any previous knowledge of the number which may come to us - This is more severe than the examinations in Colleges - for the theorem is given there. Mrs Willard is every way calculated to support the care and responsibility of such an institution as this. Nature has given her power of talents & education has enriched her mines with knowledge of every description The high tone of feeling which would otherwise characterize her - is mellowed down by the softening influence of Religion Her mind is quick - she seizes with avidity what is true, and as rapidly rejects what is false She detects unsound reasoning, however sanctioned by a name standing high in the rolls of

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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and searches out, and patronizes truth, tho' it exercise unkindness and reproach. She looks to her own conscience for approbation, and does right tho, in opposition to the opinion of the world. possessed of noble abilities, still she is humble, and tho' extensive in her reading and reflection. She will hear contradiction with mildness & and examine calmly & once impartially the arguments which contradict her own. She draws morality from the common incidents of life, and marks each day with some improvement in her plan of instruction, or in the pupils over whom she exercises a Mothers care — and in whom she detects faults only to remedy them. and wounds only that her cure may be radical. With a knowledge of human nature which seems intuitive she sees at once the leading traits of each pupils character — and while she shuns as much as possible from, as the greatest evil, which can befall us here — she makes her esteem our highest praise —. This is some faint sketch of the character of this celebrated Lady, and when I meet you Dear sir I will make you acquainted with many more traits in it. — You will I hope excuse all the faults which glare on these pages — and, ~~and~~ think that years will add to my improvement as to to my age. Dear Sir and remember that the letters of those who speak of home are delightful to those who are banished the "happy circle there" My best love to all my friends and please tell Belle — that I will write soon

Affectionately your neice

Celia Green

SHERRILL, ELIZABETH Emma Willard School Archives
From Julia Warne
[1827?] April
ALS

Julia Warne in Sparta, GA writes this letter to Elizabeth. Julia is making arrangements for Elizabeth to travel from New York City to Savannah, GA aboard a ship commanded by Capt. Wood. Elizabeth is to travel with Richard Warne unless she is hesitant. In which case, Julia will "make provision for his discharge in some other way" if Elizabeth does not choose to bring him. (reference to difficulty in obtaining US money) Julia requests that Elizabeth tell EW about a vacancy in Washington and suggests that Mrs. Blair and Miss take this vacancy.

Elizabeth Sherrill was born in 1800 in Salisbury, CT. She was the daughter of Sarah Fitch Sherrill, a friend of Emma Willard's. Elizabeth became a teacher for Emma Willard at her school in Middlebury, VT. She accompanied EW to Waterford and was appointed the vice-principal to TFS when the school moved to Troy. In 1826, she became the head at a female seminary in Sparta, GA (in connection with Mrs. Julia Pierpont Warne). In 1828, Elizabeth married Lt. Thomas Twiss who was stationed in New Orleans. Lt. Twiss resigned his commission in 1829 when he and Elizabeth became principals (until 1835) of the Male and Female Academy in Augusta, GA. Due to ill health, Elizabeth retired to a farm in Wynantskill, NY with her 3 daughters and in-laws. She later moved to Columbia, SC (where Mr. Twiss taught in the college), returning to the Wynantskill farm in 1850. Elizabeth died there in 1866.

0 0 6 1 2

My dear Miss Pringle.

I was hoping that I should have had a letter from you before now, as you promised I am induced to write again. I have made every arrangement for your comfortable traveling here if it will be in your power to take Rosanna Warne along. I am perfectly sensible it will be best for you to come out this Spring and if Miss White can come bring her with you. I had half depended on your visiting me with me & should have made some arrangements with Augustus, but I now do without doing so. I look to you now as a companion, sister, and associate. Circumstances, which you can understand better when you get here make it quite necessary that we should make arrangements this year, for the next, that we can do together if we are to be together better than separately. I could mention special reasons, but you will better understand them when you arrive.

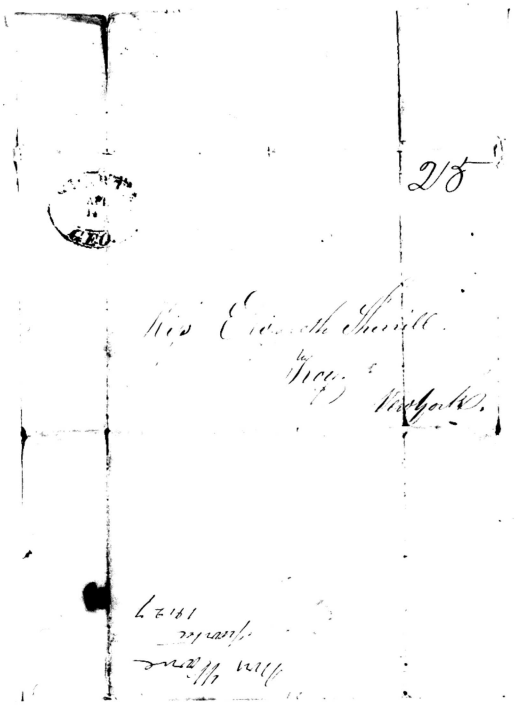
I can make arrangements so that you can as well come with Rosanna Warne and Miss White as with fifty, & then you can consult your own time — Under Capt Wood of the Statira you will have every attention to Savannah, and there I have an acquaintance who will delight to see you towards the last possible manner to Augusta where I will have friends with a view

you. There is a little uncertainty as to the [illegible] will leave here at 8 o'clock in the morning but on the whole I think you had better [illegible] & take the 9 o'clock Rail Road Train. You will be in Savannah then at one o'clock. If you should be rested & be disposed you will be in time for the Italia, and although it is not probable that she will be in her usual first rate Captain and attentive to all the comforts of his passengers. There a friend of Savannah who will go aboard the Italia the moment she arrives and make all necessary arrangements for you coming on. This plan I like best, however I will give you an opportunity to consult your pleasure as to the time of your movements, and know it is perfectly safe and desirable. At Savannah you will be in a private boarding house. The day or two you will wish to spend there. I hope you will conclude to come on since it is convenient. If you wish to go to Fernandina first it will take you but a week and in the meantime at their you have one of your friends in Newyork as to the time the Italia will arrive and leave there, that you may be in time. You will of course let me know your movements. I cannot conceive any possible reason that will prevent all this, unless you hesitate on account of Richard Wayne. But even if you did not choose to associate him and send me the amount, I would make provision for his dis-

change in your order way — I will write to Clifford
when my mail and have Richard Wallace taken an
anyhow and you will ascertain me no risk in bringing
him and, but should prefer if you can that you
you take the money and [redacted]
save me the trouble of obtaining United States
money in exchange of the danger of sending - Rothschild
is returned to you at soon as you receive — It
will be for our progressing interest that you come
and this [redacted] have report respecting anything
but the Statues left Woods — Come when
that you and Richard Wallace can enjoy out in May
& the first of June — Let me hear
from soon —
I have much I would say to you but the mail
closes — I will thank you to say to Mrs Willard
that there is no vacancy in Washington now, that if
there be one a little place for Mrs Blair and Miss
somebody I shan't [illegible]. I have suggested these ladies
to [illegible] upon [illegible] and to Mrs Willard
to as soon as you receive this make your arrangements
to come on
In haste affectionately
Julia P. [illegible]

Best love to all —

0 0 6 1 5



00616

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
From Mary
1828 May 31
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

0 0 6 1 7

Hartford May 31st 1838

I think my dear Mary I can give you no better proof of your letter being acceptable than by answering it immediately. Here doubt again, for I had given myself some unhappiness in not before receiving communications from you. I had heard in Boston that you were in New York and wondered why I had not heard something of it from you. Though an epistle full of romance and enthusiasm would have given me pleasure, yet I do not know that I should have liked you any better I like you do well now, that I should almost fear the contrary effect, should any great change take place. I can truly enter into all your feelings with regard to West Point & rejoice that you have had an opportunity of admiring its beautiful scenery - to say nothing of its intelligent and pleasing society - It was rainy indeed some part of the time during my stay there, but two days were delightful and contrasted with the storm which followed were the more highly valued Were you ever all the country more beautiful that now! Whenever I walk or ride, I cannot but read in the wisdom and goodness of the Being who has provided this rich source of the happiness of his creatures -

I would not I am sure give you more pleasure than I should enjoy myself, to "just peep in with your own," and sit an hour or two with you. often think of you and imagine what you are doing - as I suppose no great change has taken place in the general routine of business. So much I can think of yours with more than usual interest, as our occupations are so nearly the same - "We do not it is true, kneel around the same altar, but we shall probably both partake of that bread of life"; and our prayers both ascend to "our Father in Heaven" Is it not delightful to think of this, and does it not almost seem like communing with each other?

How do you succeed with your class in the Sabbath School. You know I feel interested in it. I hope the reflection that you may be the means of guiding the children in the way of life amply compensates for all the sacrifices which you may make.

As you know, Mary, whether your Aunt Millend was satisfied with what I said the Lord &c - while I attended to after she left me? I feel anxious to know, as I have not heard a word from her since her journey to New York. And the letter you wrote in answer to the one informing me that it was not necessary for me to meet her, I feared on reflection expressed too much of disappointment. It was written from the feeling of the moment, and I think expressed more than I did feel on the subject - as you was with her, will you tell me if it was the case - Mr Todd was been very ill, and for a time we feared we were to be deprived of one whose loss would have been almost irreparable, but he is now recovering.

to all my friends generally

0 0 6 1 9

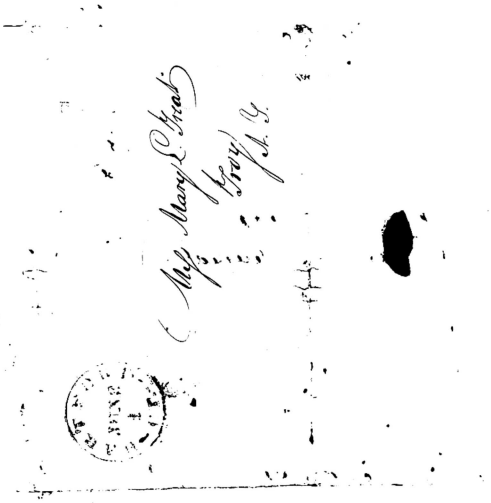
I have spent two days with Laura and heard yesterday that Ann Barney had not yet arrived. They are expecting her as well as Elizabeth, daily. How many scholars have you now? I am often asked and know not what to say. Our female schools here are rapidly increasing. Miss Beecher has 120 scholars and Mrs Kinnicut 70. Our city is almost crowded with young ladies. Harriet Woodbridge leaves for the west on Monday. She will not call at Troy until the return. Have you it is much admired for her elegance of person.

I heard from Laura that Elizabeth Hart was relieved from her anxiety, and was now anticipating all the happiness which her bright prospects are calculated to afford. I saw the lines which Augustus Boardman addressed to her, and her reply. Was much interested. I think Mr Boardman may be quite a rara avis. Take care of your heart, Mary. And when you have found the best way of doing so, do communicate it, not that I am in much danger at present, but I would like to avoid it if possible. I say I am in no danger, but I do find that to "keep my heart with all diligence" is something which requires my utmost exertions, and that without much success. I hope not shall be disappointed in the expected visit from many of my Troy friends during the vacation; tell Miss Smith particularly. What the must return by the way of Hartford, Thirza of course. What are Elizabeth and Emma's arrangements for that time. Assure my friends of my continued remembrance

Have you dressed with your old Hall acquaintance?

ma affection - My particular respects to aunt Willard and
Aunt Lincoln, I am be afraid of writing too often and never
doubt again whether a line from you will be acceptable to

Yours truly Mary



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Middlebury, Vt.

00621

Hartford May 31st, 1828

I think my dear Mary I can give you no better proof of your letter being acceptable than by answering it immediately. Never doubt again, for I had given myself some unhappiness in not before receiving communications from Troy. I had heard in Berlin that you were in New York and wondered why I had not heard something of it from you. Though an epistle "full of romance and enthusiasm" would have given me pleasure, yet I do not know that I should have liked you any better, I like you to well now, that I should almost fear the contrary effect, should any great change take place. I can truly enter into all your feelings with regard to West Point, I rejoice that you have had an opportunity of admiring its beautiful scenery to say nothing of its intelligent and pleasing society - It was rainy indeed some part of the time during my stay there but two days were delightful and contrasted with the storm which followed were the more highly valued -- Did you ever see the county more beautiful that now? Whenever I walk or ride, I cannot but read in this the wisdom and goodness of the Being who has provided the rich sources of the happiness of his creatures. I would not I am sure give you more pleasure than I should enjoy myself to "just "peep into your room," and sit an hour or two with you. I often think of you and imagine what you are doing - as I suppose no great change has taken place in the general routine of business. To-morrow I can think of you, with more than usual interest, as our occupations are so nearly the same - We do not it is true, kneel around the same altar, but we shall probably both partake of that "bread of life," and our prayers both ascend to "our Father in Heaven" Is it not delightful to think of this, and does it not almost seem like communing with each other? How do you succeed with your class in the Sabbath School-you know I feel interested in it. I hope the that you may be the means of guiding the children in the way of life amply compensates for all the sacrifices which you may make.

Do you know, Mary, whether your Aunt Willard was satisfied with what I did the index &c - which I attended to after the she left me? I feel anxious to know, as I have not heard a word from her since her journey to New York - And the letter too in answer to the one informing me that it was not necessary for me to meet her, I feared on reflection, expressed too much of disappointment. It was written from the feeling of the moment, and I think I expressed more than I did feel on the subject - as you was with her, will you tell me if it was the case. Dr. Todd was

0 0 6 2 2

been very ill, and for a time we feared we were to be deprived of love whose loss would have been almost irreparable, but he is now recovering.

I have spent two days with Laura and heard yesterday that Ann Barney had not yet arrived. They were expecting her as well as Elizabeth, daily. How many scholars have you now? I am often asked and know not what to say - but female schools here are rapidly increasing - Miss Beeches has 120 scholars and M . Kimmer 70- Our city is almost crowded with young ladies. Harriet Woodbridge leaves for the West on Monday. She will not call at Troy until she returns - Harriet is much admired for her elegance of person. I heard from Laura that Elizabeth Hart was relieved from her anxiety, and was now anticipating all the happiness which her bright prospects are calculated to afford - I saw the lines which Augustus Boardman addressed to her, and her reply - was much interested I think Mr. Boardman in Troy be quite a rare person - take care of your heart Mary and when you have found the best way of doing so - do communicate it, not that I am in much danger at present, but I would like to avoid it if possible. I say I am in no danger, but I do find that to "keep my heart with all diligence" is something which requires my utmost exertions, and that without much success.

I hope I shall not be disappointed in the expected visit from many of my Troy friends, during the vacation, tell Miss Smith particularly that she must return by the way of Hartford, Thirza I expect of course - What are Elisabeth and Emma's arrangements for that time – assure my friends of my continued remembrance and affection - My particular respects to Aunt Willard and Aunt Lincoln, never be afraid of writing too often and never doubt again whether a line from you will be acceptable to Yours truly Mary

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
To Elisha Treat
1829 April 13
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

0 0 6 2 4

New York April 15th 1829

My Dear Father, Since a good opportunity to send to you by Mr & Mrs Morgan of Hartford, I hasten to improve it. I was sorry to see me quite unexpectedly on Sunday morning, and I most very much indeed to see them. Sunday & Monday I have been shopping with Mrs. Morgan. She is disappointed in not meeting Mary in New York & I am equally so in not seeing or hearing from Aunt Willard. I wish a great while since I heard from Mary to be sure, but it is about the time, that I have all along been expecting to hear; Aunt W & Lee & I feel quite impatient & anxious to see her. Now that the novelty which first charms us in this great city has worn away, & I find my friends often wandering to friends far away, anxiously to be with them again. The time set for my stay here, draws near about half expired, and my only fear is lest I should not have made the progress that will be expected of me when I return. The expense of living here is very great and I see that I shall be able to assign but a few reasons why I have not accomplished a great deal for nothing, when I assure you, I am situated deeply very fortunate in being situated so constantly I shall always think of Mr & Mrs. Morgan with emotions of gratitude & esteem. Their house is very pleasant, and of

[illegible] my being here would subject them to some inconvenience as my time necessarily must occupy one room. Indeed my present mornings in practising besides the time I shall be abroad. My teacher, Colt said me very well indeed, & thought my time may not appear to be much occupied, stage I find but little to share. I feel quite anxious to hear from home of you again soon, to know how Alda is—tell me I have lately written to Lorenzo, I think I should from home. I told Lorenzo, may proceed in whatever business he undertakes, I feel a real great degree of interest that he should. Has the plan been finished yet? I hope you may be able to obtain a high price for it. Cousin Mrs. Tilley, I hear has rented his house & moved to Hartford, that must have been a very sudden thing, I think, as he said nothing about it when he was in Troy. Mr. Morgan told me that Robert Paddock is married to Caroline Town & that they are on their road to Baltimore, or wherever place it is he is settled—This is quite a piece of news to me—I should like very much to see them as they stop through New York. Mr. Scofield & I have seen twice since I have been here. I believe you have heard that he is married. Mrs Morgan is going to move very soon—to take Mr. Bennett's house I think it is. I wish very much that I could go to Connecticut before I go back to Troy, but it will not be possible, as they hardly know how to spare me. I expect I have to be very industrious when I go back, as Miss Truitt can

[illegible] music teacher is going to leave, and I [illegible]
to [illegible] to study [illegible] there. I think the trust-
ees of the Seminary seem to be very sweet, dear, if gentle-
manly is using her. Five have already been married & two
more are going to be. I am in no danger [illegible] that dear
a friend & whom I wish to [illegible] that I can, by
speaking of those that are. I like, my dear Father,
that you & Mother will be able to come & make me
a visit next Summer. Do not you believe that you
will be able to? I think there might be a better con-
veyance from Hartford to Troy for our communion-but
I am free of my wants. In another world if we do our
duty in this [illegible] all our wants will be satisfied & unable to
[illegible] our happiness. Oh that we might know our appointed
work, our heavenly objects & think less of those which will soon
fade from our sight. I like Mother write from Saratoga
me with another letter & not wait for me to write, as
I mean my letters that I write to you for her too.
The dear little children I want very much to see. I could
give them many a hearty kiss.
I am sincerely glad that you have not been made a sufferer
by Mr. Clark's dishonesty- his conduct I think justly
merits the looks of whom with indignation.
I hope, my dear Father that you will write again soon
& my prayer for you will ever be that Heaven's blessing may attend
you—

0 0 6 2 7

To Mr. Elisha Treat

Middletown U. H.

Connecticut

Politeness of
Mr & Mrs Morgan

My best love to Alvan + Emily, + Aunt Grace, & [illegible]
ty + much love to E—

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Middlebury, Vt.

New York April 13th 1829

My dear Father

Having a good opportunity to send to you by Mr. & Mrs. Morgan of Hartford, I hasten to improve it. They call to see me quite unexpectedly on Sunday evening, and I was very glad indeed to see them. To-day I have been shopping with Mrs. Morgan She is disappointed in not meeting Mary in New York & I am equally so in not seeing or hearing from Aunt Willard. It is been a great while since I heard from Troy to be sure, but it is about the time, that I have all along been expecting to see Aunt W--d here & I feel quite impatient not to see her. Now that the novelty which first I found so attractive in this great city has worn away, I find my thoughts often wandering to friends far away, and I long to be with them again. The time set for my stay here has now about half expired, and my only fear is lest I shall not have made the progress that will be expected of me when I return. The expense of living here is very great and I hope that I shall be able to realize that I have not a great deal for nothing when I return. I consider myself very fortunate - in being situated so pleasantly. I shall always think of Mr. & Mrs. Stone with emotions of gratitude & esteem. Their house is very small, and of course my being here must subject them to some inconvenience as my piano necessarily must occupy one room. I usually spend my mornings in practicing besides the time I take my lessons. My teachers both suit me very well indeed, & though my time may not appear to be much occupied, still I find but little to share.

I feel quite anxious to hear from some of you again soon, to know how Alsa is and as I have lately written to Lorenzo, I think I shall soon hear. I hope Lorenzo may succeed in whatever business he undertakes. I feel a very great degree of interest that he should. Has the place been purchased yet? I hope you may be able to obtain a high price for it. Cousin Norris Wilcox, I hear has rented his house & moved to Hartford, that must have been a very sudden thing, I think, as he said, nothing about it when he was in Troy. Mrs. Morgan tells me that Robert Paddock is married to Caroline Stow & that they are on their road to Ballstown, or whatever place it is where he is settled. -- This is quite a piece of news to me - I should like very much to see them as they pass though New York. Mr.Redfield, I have seen twice since I have been here. I suppose you have heard that he is married. Mrs. Morgan is going to move very soon

0 0 6 2 9

- to take Mr. Bennett's house I think it is. I wish very much that I could go to Connecticut before I go back to Troy, but it will not be possible as they hardly know how to share me now. I expect - I have to be very industrious when I go back, as Miss Smith our principal music teacher is going to leave, and I upon to supply her place. I think the teachers in the Seminary seem to be very successful, if getting married is being so. Three have already been married & two more are going to be. I am in no danger on that score at present & would not wish to intimate that I was, by speaking of those that are. I hope my dear Father, that you & mother will be able to come & make me a visit next Summer. Do not you believe that you will be able to. I wish there might be a water conveyance from Hartford to Troy for our convenience - but I am full of my wants. In another world (if we do our duty in this) all our wants will be satisfied & happiness our portion. Oh that we might on heavenly objects & think less of those which will soon fade from our sight. I hope mother will soon favour me with another letter & not wait for me to write, as I mean my letters that I write to you for her too. The dear little children I want very much to see. I could give them many a hearty kiss.

I am sincerely glad that you have not been made a sufferer by Mr. Clark's dishonesty- his conduct I think justly to be looked upon with indignation. I hope, my dear Father that you will write again soon & my prayer for you will ever be that Heaven's blessing may attend you. My best love to also to Emily, & Aunt Grace, I will try & write soon to E--

0 0 6 3 0

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
From Elisha Treat
1829 June 18
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

0 0 6 3 1

Middletown 18th June 1829

Dear Mary I have too long neglected writing and my only excuse must be that I was never more busily occupied than I have been for two months past. On the receipt of your last letter from N York I almost concluded that I should see you before you left there at any rate I thought that Alva and Emily would as they had concluded to pay his two brothers a visit who live in about 25 miles of N.Y. The visit they have made but arrived at Greenwich about the time you left for Troy. They have moved into their house near Lawrence Silsbee having nearly recovered from his late indisposition About three weeks since we were visited with a most tremendous storm of hail. From 40 to 160 panes of glass are broken in all the houses in this neighborhood and the crop of rye in many instances entirely destroyed for myself I expect none to harvest As near as I can learn the storm commenced in or near the town of Manchester took a southwesterly direction and extended as far as the town of Cheshire

It is confidently asserted that some of the last stones in the Cliff of Middletown measured 7 inches in circumference I did not however see any larger than the largest kind of Bird nuts in some of the nursing houses and factories It is said that more than a thousand panes of glass are broken Trees are shorn of their foliage and their gardens vegetables cut in pieces and beaten into the ground—

A young man was drowned last week at the city while bathing and another this morning at the Steamboat dock he was a tide waiter from Saybrook Elizabeth Kirby has been with us about four months tomorrow morning she with her brother George leave for Stockbridge and the next week they both will probably be on their way for Cincinnati in the Ohio she is going to live with her brother Timothy who is a lawyer and resides at that place A mighty movement appears in the religious world but lo it is not gold that shines If there were no laws to prohibit counterfeiting we (it is presumed) should have very little genuine coin or bills in circulation and there are none to prevent pernicious counterfeiting religion - A personable religion in my estimation ought not to be coveted—

The author of the christian religion has said marvel not if the world hate you ye know that it hated me before it hated you - He that will live Godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution Should the people of a sinner sign that a persons religion is unpopular then to have it must the appearance of those who exhibit no evidence of a change of heart That yours my dear Mary may be genuine is and shall be the prayer of your affectionate father

E Jones

0 0 6 3 3

Miss Mary L. Jacob
Female Seminary
Troy N. York

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Middlebury, Vt.

00634

Middletown 18th June 1829

Dear Mary

I have too long neglected writing and my only excuse must be that I was never more busily occupied than I have been for two months past. On the receipt of your first letter from N. York I almost concluded that I should see you before you left there at any rate I thought that Alsa and Emily would as they had concluded to pay his two brothers a visit, who live in about 25 miles of N. Y. The visit they have made but arrived at Greenwich about the time you left for Troy. They have moved into their house near Lorenzo's. Alsa has nearly recovered from his late indisposition. About three weeks since we were visited with a most tremendous storm of hail. From 40 to 160 panes of glass are broken in all the houses in this neighborhood and the crop of rye in many instances entirely destroyed, for myself I expect none to harvest. As near as I can learn the storm commenced in or near the town of Manchester took a southwestern direction and extended as far as the town of Cheshire. It is confidently asserted that some of the hail stones in the City of Middletown measured 7 inches in circumference I did not however see any larger than the largest kind of walnuts in some of the houses and factories it is said that more than a thousand panes of glass are broken trees are striped of their and fruit , vegatables cut in pieces and beaten into the ground ---- A young man was drowned last week at the city while bathing and another this morning at the he was a table waiter from Saybrook Elizabeth Kirby has been with us about four months tomorrow morning she with her brother George leave for Stockbridge and by next week they both will probably be on their way for Cincinnati in the Ohio. She is going to live with her brother Timothy who is a lawyer and resides at that place. A mighty movement appears in the religions world but all is not gold that shines. If there were no laws to prohibit counterfitting we (it is presumed) should have very little genuine coin on bills in circulation and there are none to prevent persons counterfitting religion - fashionable religion in my estimation ought not to be coveted -- The author of the Christian religion has said, marvel not if the world hate you "ya know that it hated me before it hated you. He that will live Godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. I hardly know of a surer sign that a persons religion is spurious than to have it meet the approbation of those who exhibit no evidence of a change of heart. That yours my dear Mary may be genuine is and shall be the prayer of your affectionate Father E. Treat

0 0 6 3 5

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 June 28
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

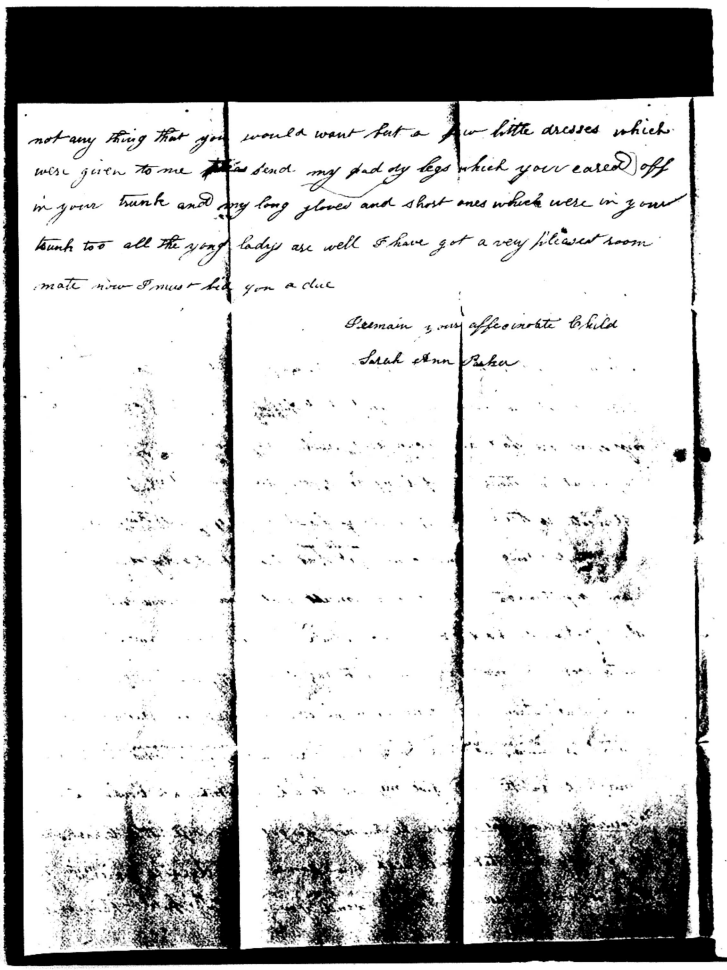
0 0 6 3 6

Bury St. Edmds. Sunday June 14th 29

My Dear Papa

I hope you are well I am very much pleased with that
Scenery and with Mr Hilliard too Mrs D— and Mr D are both very
well Dr Johnson has been there and had pleasure of eating some strawberries
my opens are bad and I can not write very good hand I am
laughing at the thought of being in your garden eating your
Apricots if there are ripe as I hope I wish a box of good things my
box of bedding has not come yet but I expect it every day I
am impatient waiting for it you must not know my writing for
it is writing so badly I want you should send me some money as I lost some
pretty books in moving & my birth day it 3rd of June I am fast in my
studies & Lectures and reading I am drawing make an Sketch small
still in every corner where I have a comparison when I see you
much Elizabeth dutch give my love to all my Aunts and Cousins Tell
Colvin Cousins that I hope he has not forgot me kiss little Charles
for me Tell him that I will send him some little dresses which I
think it will come him I would send you something but I have

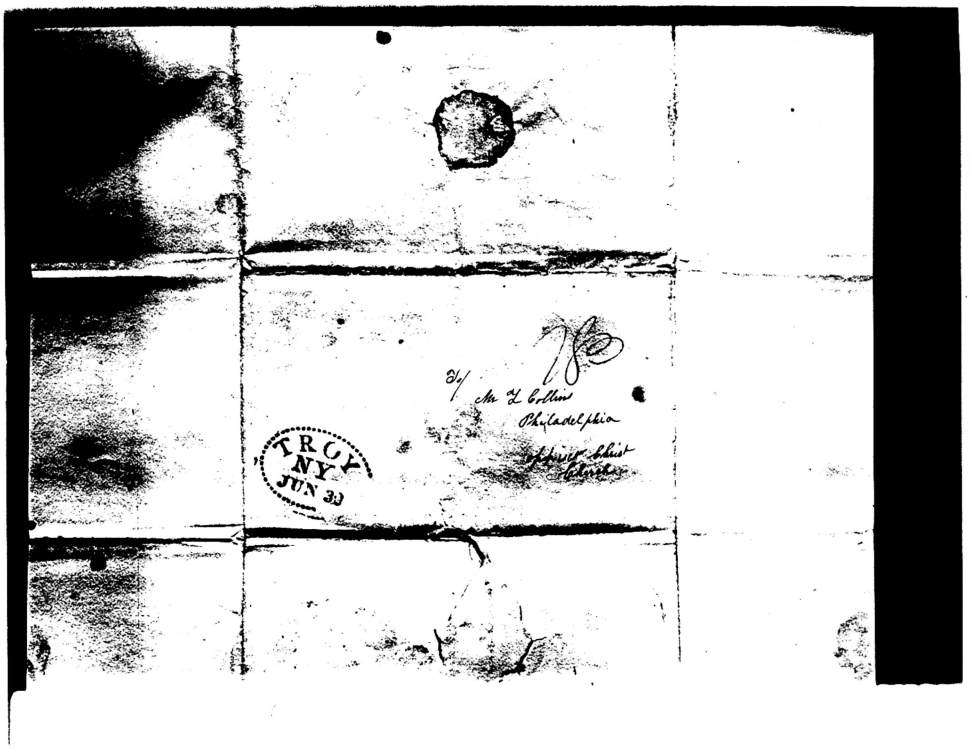
0 0 6 3 7



not any thing that you would want but a few little dresses which were given to me to send my pad dy legs which you cared off in your trunk and my long gloves and short ones which were in your trunk too all the young ladys are well I have got a very pleasent room mate now I must bid you a due

I remain your affectionate Child
Sarah Ann Parker

0 0 6 3 8



00639

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 July 1
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 4 8

Troy Seminary July 18th 47

Dear Father

Many days of waiting has come. I am at the head of the class in Dictation at Reciting please to send my long gloves which you carried off in your trunk. I should like a box of good things Please let me learn music and French. Mr. D is fearful I am very sick. I should like you to ask grandpapa whether he will come after the examition I am very well and I am agoing to visit for some goods things some of the little girls are a going to stay heare in the vacation Mrs Emilons little girls and I want my dols please send them in the box of good things papa. I do not remain as happy as I did when I first came my love kiss dear little Charles for me and give all my Cousins

I remain your affectionate child S. C. D Porter

0 0 6 4 1

Genl Daniel Parker
Washington
City
D Columbia

00642

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 July 3
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 4 3

Troy Female Seminary July 3d 1829

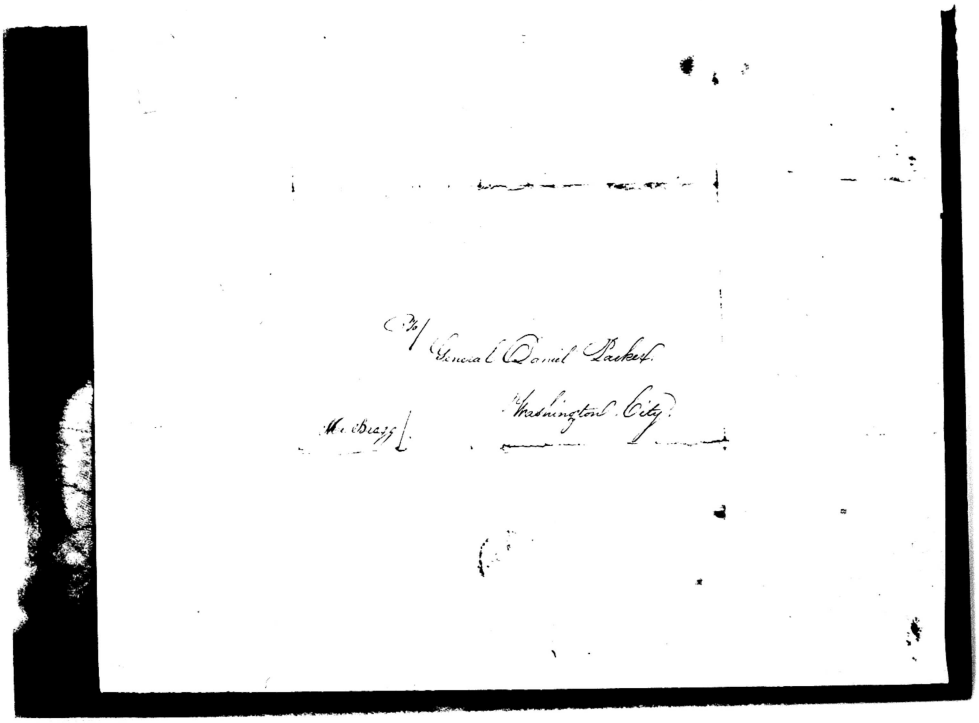
Dear Father

Mrs Willard wishes me to write to you, and I will. I find the Seminary very pleasant and most of the young ladies very agreeable. My Studies are Dictation, reading, Drawing Maps Arithmetic, writing, Sewing and one hour every day. I am at the head in Dictation. and Reading. My box of bedding has not arrived yet, and I am almost impatient waiting for it. Please to send me my long, and short gloves that you carried away in your trunk. I should like a box of good things. I have a very pleasant room mate, her name is Eliza Lee. Please let me learn Music and French. Mr Dickison is better, and walks with out his cane. Mrs Dickison is very well. I am 10 years old. This is the first birthday I have been seperated from you. Give my love to Grandmother, and all my Aunts, and Cousins, and kiss little Charlesse for me. Ask Louisa Collins why she has forgot me yet. I have been expecting a letter from you every day, and want you to write soon.

I still remain your affectionate child

Sarah. Ann. Parker

00645



Mr. Bragg

Genl Daniel Parker

Washington City

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 July 4
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 4 7

Troy Female Seminary July 5th 1824

My Dear Father

Mrs Willard wishes me to write to you and I will begin now. I find the Seminary very pleasant and most of the young ladies very agreable. My Studies are Dictation Reading drawing Maps, My box of bedding has not come yet and I am almost impatient in waiting for it please to send one my Cane and Linnet gloves which you carried away with you I should like a boy of good things I have a very pleasant room mate her name is Miss Lee. Please to let me learn music and French Mr Dickinson is here and walks without his cane Mrs D is very well when I see her. Such small cherries and Strawberries as we have here and such very are so clear that I scarcely can buy any I think of the large ones in our garden and which for some of them I wish to know if our Apricots are ripe yet. I am 10 years old to the first birth day I have been separated from you. Give my love to my friends you and my Aunts and Cousins and kiss little Charles for me ask cousin Collins whether he has forgot me yet is Cousin ann Matilda going to be married to Dr Washington I have been expecting a letter from you every day and want you to write soon. I still remain your affectionate child.

Sarah Anne Parker

P. S. My pen is bad and I can not write as good as the first

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 July 6
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 4 9

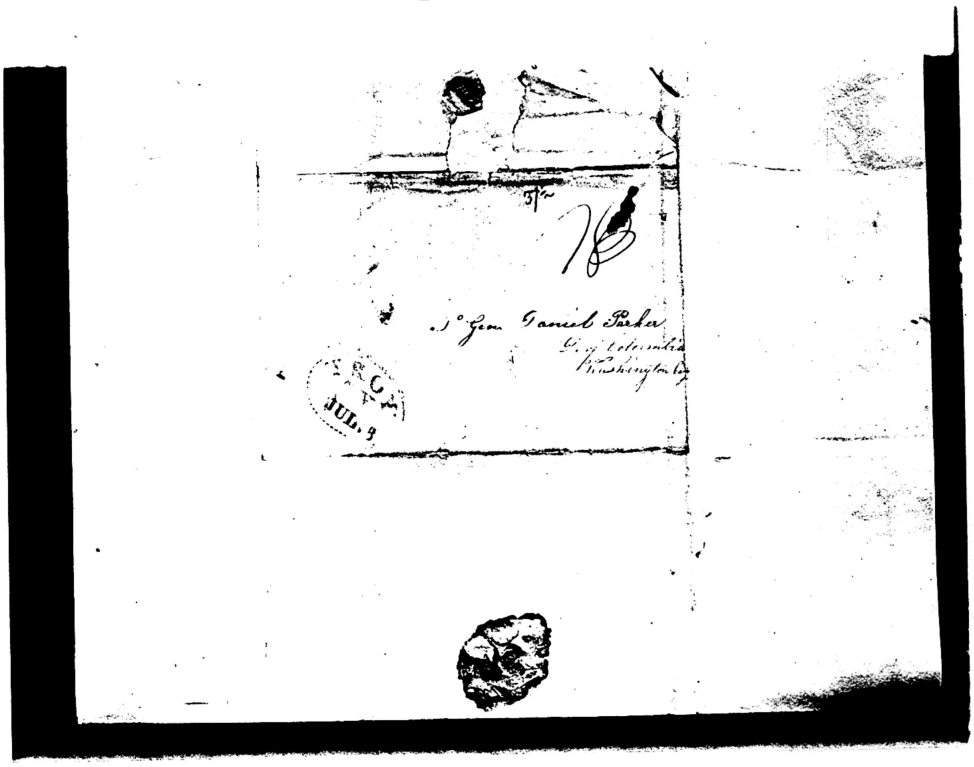
Troy Female Seminary July 6th 1849

Dear Father

I should like to have you send me the first opportunity my two large dolls and my little trunk which has my clothes in I want them very much to play with on the vacation for I expect I shall be very homesick. my largest doll is down to Aunt Lee's. tell her to send all her dresses and her hat, pack that up so it will not get hurt.

I should like a box of good things I will repeat it matter to get one and so I think you had better send it first to last. Papa I will not write you a long letter because you have not written me since I have been here I am looking every day in the mail for a letter and state do not see one for me but for every one else.

I shall now. you good by. give my love to Grandfather and little Charlie for me. I still remain your affectionate Daughter Frank Ann Parker



0 0 6 5 1

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 (?) July 10
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 5 2

Dear Father

My female Seminary

I have been expecting a letter from you every day I find the seminary very pleasant. My box of bedding has not come yet and I am almost impatient in waiting for it I should like a box of good things please to let me learn French and music

give my love to grandpapa and all my aunts and cousins. Kiss little Charles for me.

I want to see you, I can read your letters.

I still remain your

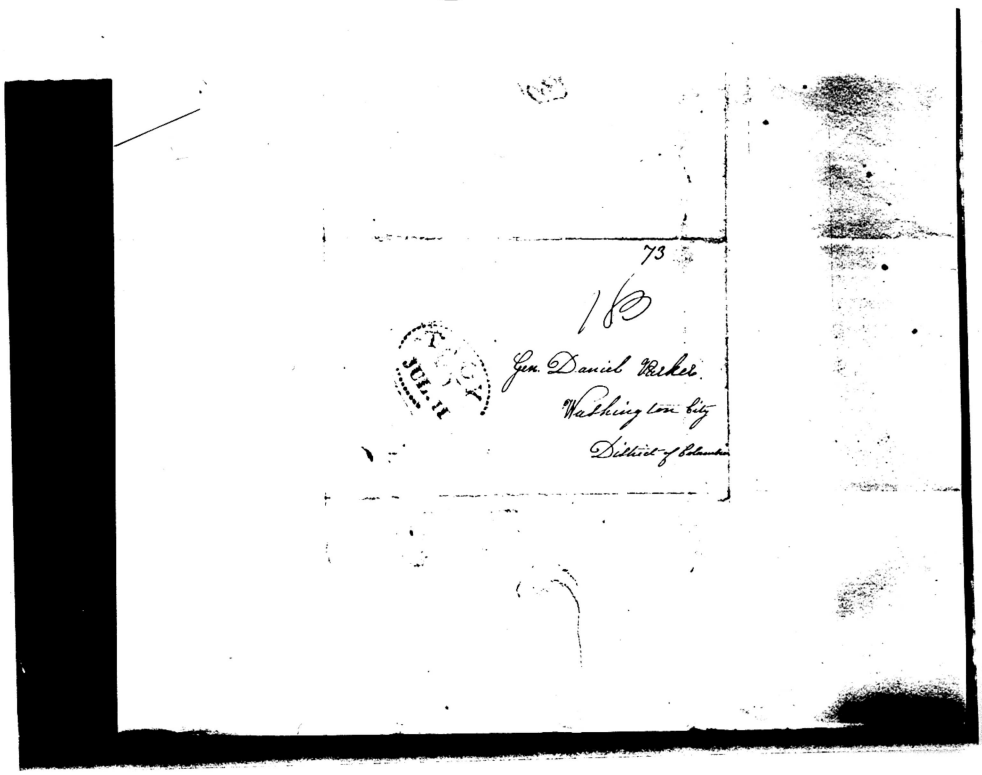
affectionate child.

Sarah Anne Parker

July 10

(1829?)

00653


73
180
Gen. Daniel Parker
Washington City
District of Columbia

00654

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 July 13
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 5 5

Troy Female Seminary July 15th 1849

Dear Father

Mr Dickinson has received your letter & you said that you would not write to me until I would write to you and read your letters but I can read them now my self and reading have not improved and they cannot make me shall to fit me. Mrs D is very sick. ask Dr. if he thinks that he intends to come and see me tell him it is two weeks from the examination from Thursday & I should like to hear of good things. give my love to Little Charles and all. my coming you must keep yourself for me & still remain your affectionate child,

I have just thought to ask you to send me a slip of grape vine I have a little garden and have nothing to plant only a rose & flower in a pot.

Sarah Anne Dickinson

00656

183

General Daniel Parker

Washington City

D. Columbia

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 August 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 5 8

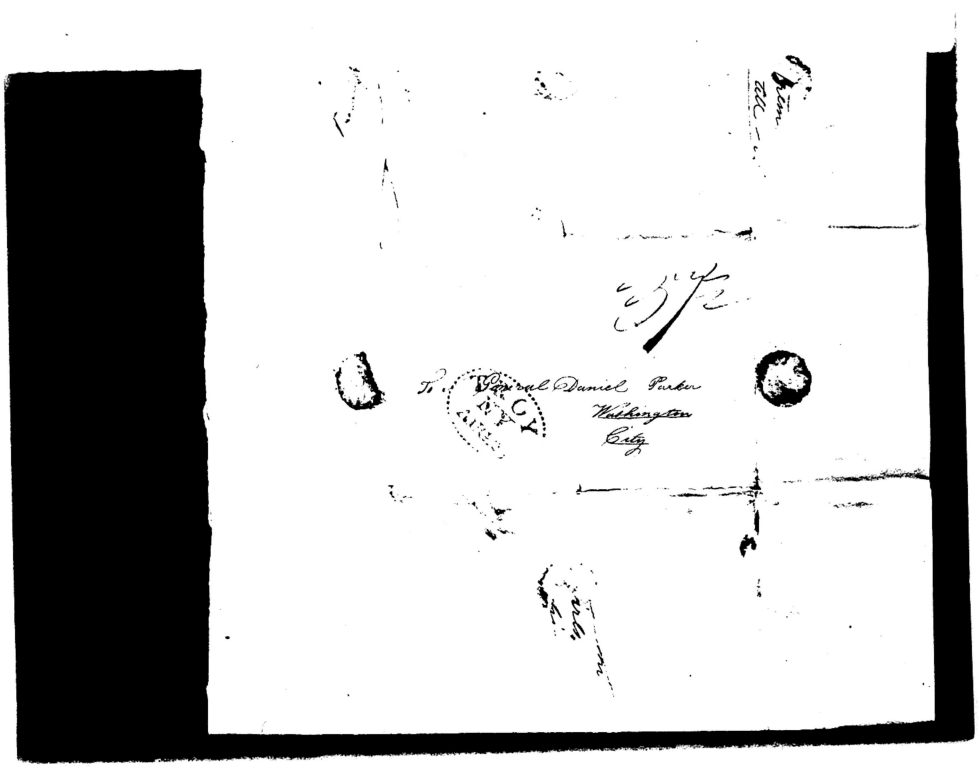
Troy Female Seminary August 15th 1829

Dear Father

I have received your letter the examination is over I have being examin in geography and arithmetic. I will send you a little map that I have drown and painted myself.
I have received the Box of cloths.
Dear father. I thing that you have thought hard of me because I have not writen to you before, but was not negligence but was because I want improuve little more before I write to you, grandfather has not come yet and I am allmost impatient of wating for him. I should send you a farewell himn, but as it is sunday, I can not get it I mend by the farewell him a song that was song at the end of the examinations by some young ladies Miss Lee has gon to New York, and I got now a nother room mate her name is Miss Isabella Semmes an Spanish young ladies from West indies.

Mrs Digson. has brought for me a black silk dress and two brown linen aprons Dear father as I have been a good girl all the time, I think you ought to have the kindness as to send me some money, remember me to all my relations and aunt Ellen - Mrs Chaffin that I remember yet his fine strawberries, papa when I wrote to Cousin Adeline I told him that my room mates was coming but was not so. good night papa it is growing late. pleasant dreams to all, give my love to charls tell him that if he does not like to be call little charls by little girls he must be call great charls by great girls, I still remain your affectionated child and

Doughter, Sarah Anne Parker



0 0 6 6 1

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
To Elisha Treat
1829 August 24
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

00662

Troy, Female Seminary, Aug. 24th 184

My dear Father,

I am busy, as usual. I have taken up my pen to write a few words to you to send by Aunt Lincoln, but as a few lastly written together words are always acceptable to me from those I love, I like mine may prove so too. I presume that before now you have received the letter I sent to you by Aunt Lee - we had a good visit from her, and it seemed to be a great comfort to her to come & see us, though she must prefer her mode of life for herself to ours. This institution under Aunt Willard's superintendance has flourished astonishingly & now seems to be considered the best in in the country. Aunt Willard is looked up to by those who would once I dare say have scorned the thing (had they known her in her less prosperous days) and her acquaintance seems to be very much sought in estimation - She says however, that such things only make her humble, she feels undeserving so much admiration, & often thinks that time will bring about a reverse of fortune. Her duties as principal of the institution are very arduous, and sometimes she seems almost ready to sink under her great weight of cares, Aunt Lincoln is of very great service to her. She would hardly be able to get along without her. The rest of us try to assist as

must as we can, but still the responsibility must rest with her. She has been a kind mother to us all & I hope I for one shall never repay her with ingratitude. It did me a great deal of good to hear Aunt Willard say that she saw you. I wish it might have been longer, however, I was glad that she saw you at all - and glad he still more so if I could have that pleasure myself. If we should be favoured with good sleighing in the coming winter (though it would be unbecoming for a good while before hand) I dare indulge the hope of seeing some of you here. I often wish I was nearer to you but it is best to be satisfied where I am. I ought not surely to complain when I have so good a home. Aunt Lincoln has just sent me a copy of her new Botany, which I suppose you know she has been writing. She has lectured very hard the last term in order to write that, besides attending to her duties, attending to the school. You will most likely see her in Ct. as she is about leaving with her children & Nancy.

We have a rise are going to have a new building opposite us - it is intended for a Court House & will probably be a very handsome building when it is completed - what induce me allude to it, was an accident that occurred the other morning as the workmen were employed upon it. Three of them had the misfortune to fall from through the scaffolding which was raised around the second story of the building, and were precipitated

instantly to the ground. The crash as the scaffolding fell, awoke me from a sound sleep & I ran to the window in great alarm, and there saw the poor creatures who had fallen dreadfully mangled, and heard their agonized groans. Two of them who were injured the most were taken into a Physician's office close by & a few moments, & then carried to their disheveled families. One of them was carried in a cart, I noticed that one leg was bound up, and the other the blood was streaming fast from it. I understood that the leg was broken & has since been taken off) the other man who was then most injured had his rib broken. It was the most shocking sight I ever witnessed - but how many of the kind happen almost every day. The poor creatures are probably if they live disabled for himself.

Edward's Father is now at home - and is going down (the 15th) & two of them to enter Washington College at Hartford. Lee is a great comfort to his Mother - She thinks he has altered in character very much of late. We all think much of him, and he is very affectionate to us. William too we think much of. I was very glad to see Lorenzo speak so much in his favour in his letter to me.

My best love to Mother & Aunt Grace - I think much and often of them - there is no place I want to go to, so much as Con. I love my dear Father. Tell you will write soon, Mother too - I excuse myself of having been quite too sharing of my letters of late -

Your affectionate daughter - Mary -

00665

Mr. Elisha Treat
Middletown P. O.
Connecticut

Mrs. Lincoln

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Troy, Female Seminary Aug. 24th 1829

My dear Father,

In a hurry, as usual, I have taken up my pen to write a few words to you to send by Aunt Lincoln, but as a few hastily written words are always acceptable to me from those I love, I hope mine may prove so too. I presume that before now you have received the letter I sent to you by Aunt Lee. We had a good visit from her, and it seemed to be a great comfort to her to come & see us, though she much prefers her mode of life for herself to ours. This institution under Aunt Willard's superintendance has flourished astonishingly & now seems to be considered the best in the country. Aunt Willard is looked up to by those who would once I dare say, have scorned the thing (had they known her in her less properous days) and her acquaintance seems to be very much held in estimation. She says however, that such things only make her humble, she feels undeserving so much approbation, & often thinks that time will bring about a reverse of fortune. Her duties as permeable of the institution are very arduous, and sometimes she seems almost ready to sink under her great weight of care. Aunt Lincoln is of very great service to her. She would hardly be able to get along without her. The rest of us try to assist as much as we can, but still the responsibility must rest with her. She has been a kind mother to us all & I hope I for one shall never repay her with ingratitude. It did me a great deal of good to hear Aunt Willard say that she saw you. I wish it might have been longer, however, I was glad that she saw you at all and should be still more so if I could have that happiness myself. If we should be favoured with good sleighing in the coming winter (though it would be anticipating for a good while beforehand) I shall indulge the hope of seeing some of you here. I often wish I was nearer to you but it is best to be satisfied where I am. I ought not surely to complain when I have so good a home. Aunt Lincoln has just sent me a copy of her new Botany, which I suppose you know she has been writing. She has laboured very hard the last term in order to write that, besides attending to her duties, appertaining to the school. You will most likely see her in Ct. as she is about leaving with her children & Nanny.

We have and are going to have a new building opposite us - it is intended for a Court House & will probably be a very handsome building when it is completed. What made me allude to it, was an accident that occurred the other morning as the workmen were employed upon it. Three of them had the misfortune to fall through the scaffolding which was raised around the second

story of the building, and were precipitated instantly to the ground. The crash as the scaffolding fell awoke me from a sound sleep and I ran to the window in great alarm, and there saw the poor creatures who had fallen dreadfully mangled, and heard their agonized groans. Two of them who were injured the most were taken into a physician's office close by for a few monents, & then carried to their distressed families. One of them was in a cart, I noticed that one leg was bound , and the other the blood was streaming fast from it. I understood that the leg was broken (& has since been taken off) the other man who was the most injured had his rib broken. It was the most shocking sight I ever witnesed - but how many of the kind happen almost every day. The poor creatures are probably if they live disable for _____ _____ is now at home-and is going soon (the to enter Washington College at Hartford) He is a great comfort to his Mother - she thinks he has altered in character very much of late. We all think much of him, and he is very affectionate to us. William too we think much of. I was very glad to hear Lorenzo speak so much in his favour in his letter to me. My best love to Mother & Aunt Grace. I think much and often of them - there is no place I want to go to, so much as home. I hope my dear Father that you will write soon, Mother too. I accuse myself of having been quite too sharing of my letters of late.

Your affecti & dutiful daughter-Mary

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 November 6
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 6 9

Thursday Morning

My Dear Papa

Mrs. Dickinson is going to the city from Washington to morrow and I intend there this evening, and she said I must write to you. Mrs. Dickinson can tell you more about me than I have time to write. I have been sick with the croup since the vacation. Mrs. Dickinson has got me a new cloak for this winter and has got my bonnet trimmed for this winter. I am under Mrs. Lincoln's care for this winter. I still room with Miss Lee. There is another roomate, a young Lady who is visiting here. She is a Miss Smith. She only studies French. My studies are the same as last term. There has been a Lady here teaching exercises, called Calisthenics, or female Gymnastics. I feel anxious to see you, but I know that it is impossible. Please give my love to all Cousins, and to Aunt Lee, and to Charley, and ask him

whether he has for got[redacted] me

your ever affectionate childe

S. R. Parker.

Gen. Parker,

Sir,

Mrs Willard being highly indisposed requests me to acknowledge her reception of your favor of Oct. 17th, which she intends answering soon.

Miss Sarah has also strongly sanctioned me to add something to her epistle, she would probably have been much less solicitous on this account, had she not a consciousness of [redacted] a favorable report. We are at present well satisfied with Sarah — Her literary progress, is as you will see by her letter, pattern Boy, this I apprehend is has been owing the consequence of want of capacity, on her part, but "to borrow a figure from my favorite study", the largest fruits are usually gathered by slower degrees from the smaller ones, Sarah's mind is laid out upon a large scale; she must see the reasons of things, and their various bearings, and relations as she proceeds; she is much more docile, and more willing to submit to the "powers that be" than at first, she also becomes more industrious in her habits.

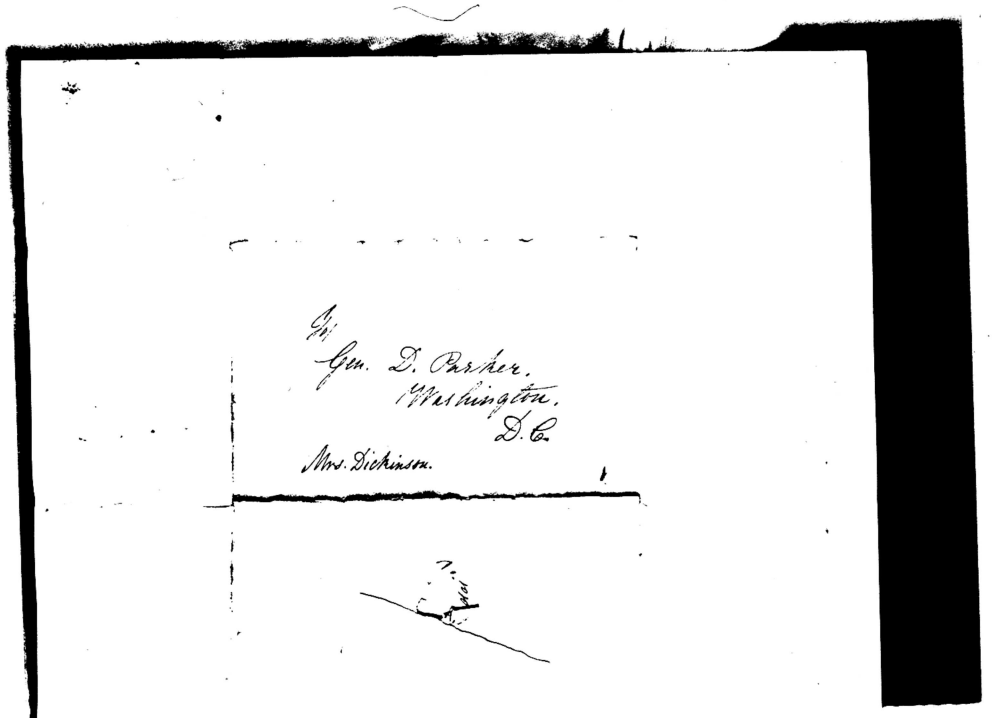
0 0 6 7 1

Sarah has one fault, which may lead to a serious defect in her moral character, if not early corrected, I mean a habit of telling wonderful stories to the admiration of her young companions. This I have discovered from my little daughters (who are very fond of Sarah) in their relations of the wonders which they had heard from her, they of course believing every word to be strictly true. I think Sir it would be well for you occasionally to touch upon this point in your letters, pointing her the consequences of indulging a propensity to exaggeration — In her it proceeds from an exuberant imagination, a faculty which, directed by [illegible] principle may make her a distinguished woman.

Be assured Sir, we feel a deep interest in the precious trust you have committed to us, and shall do all in our power to promote the development of her moral and intellectual powers,

I am with much respect
Yours &c,
Elmira P. Lincoln.

00672



00673

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
To Elisha Treat
1829 November 9
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

0 0 6 7 4

Troy, November, 9th, 1862

My dear Father, I take the liberty to direct to you thinking that the things may get to their destination sooner & then more safely. The box is intended for Emily, or rather the principal part of them, as she will probably find more use for most of the articles sent, than any other member of the family. I wrote to you yesterday, - I might have had by this opportunity if I had known of it in season - but as I have not heard from any one of you lately I chose to hear from. Loring owes me a letter - but the sickness of little Mary is a sufficient & more than sufficient excuse for neglecting Sister Mary. I long to hear that the child is out of danger - best love to Mother & Aunt Grace & all the rest she will receive it - My prayers will ever be for the happiness of my dear Father -

Your affectionate Child
Mary L. Lee

00675

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Mr. Elisha Treat
Middletown
Ct.

(Mr. Hinsdale)

00676

Troy, November 9th 1829

My Dear Father,

I take the liberty to direct to you thinking that the things may get to their destined port then more safely. The box is intended for Emily, or rather the principal part of them, as she will probably find more use for most of the articles sent, than any other member of the family. I wrote to you yesterday. - I might have sent by this opportunity if I had known of it in season - but as I have not heard from any one of you lately I hope to hear soon. Lorenzo owes me a letter - but the sickness of little Mary is a sufficient & more than sufficient excuse for neglecting sister Mary. I long to hear that the Ohio is out of danger - best love to Mother & Aunt Grace & all the rest who will accept it - My prayer will ever be for the happiness of my dear Father -

Your affectionate child

Mary L. Treat

0 0 6 7 7

PARKER, DANIEL
To Almira Lincoln
1829 December 7
copy

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Almira Lincoln (later Phelps) was Emma Willard's sister. At the time of this letter she was teaching at Troy Female Seminary.

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 7 8

Copy/

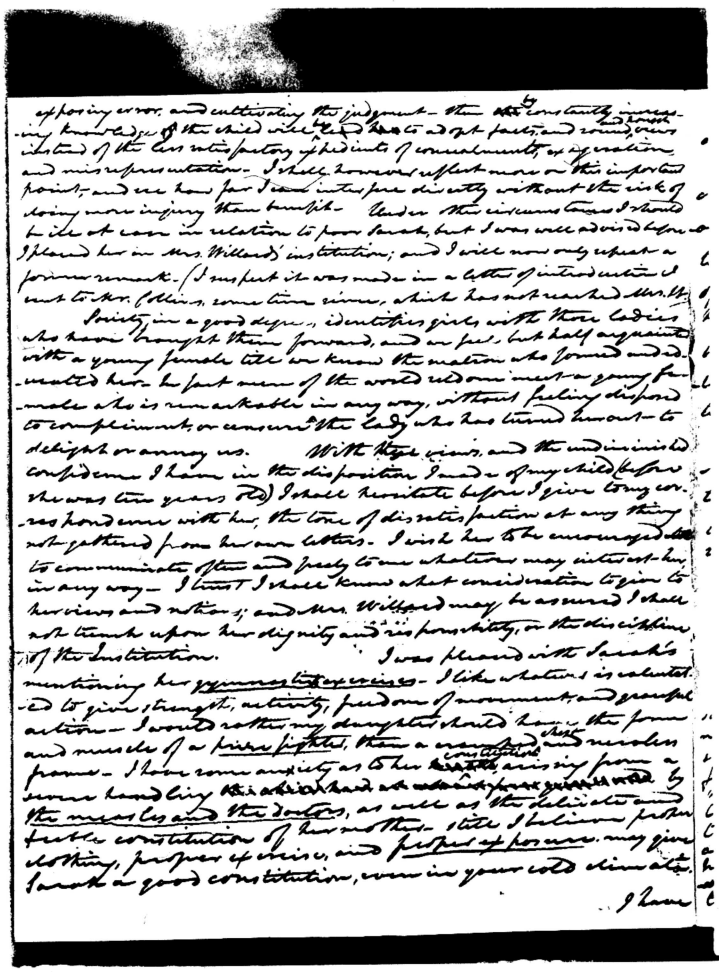
Washington. December 7th 1829

To Mrs. Lincoln
At the Female Seminary
Troy - New York.

Dear Madam, I am very much indebted to you for your kind note which accompanied my daughter's letter and I learn from Mrs. Dickinson that I am to be under increased obligations for your guardian attentions to Sarah Ann during the winter—

You speak of the poor child in as courtly terms as Mr. Burke used when he said of Mr. Sheridan, "the gentleman draws on his imagination for his facts." I see in your remarks just cause for increased anxiety on my part, but I hardly know what to say. In my view of the intimacy and free confidence a female child should have with her father, where she has no mother, I hesitate as to attempting by letters the lessons necessary admonitions to secure a proper tone of moral character— Is it not better the child should be admonished by the preceptress, making only proper reference to the fond anticipations and expectations of the father, without its being understood that the faults are known to him? Pride is the great excitement to female excellence, and religion the security for virtue— at least, in my limited observation of female character, I am inclined to think so— The first should be as free from vanity as possible, and the latter from superstition and fanaticism. In my correspondence with my daughter I should not wish to assume the maxim of monarchical government— the king can do no wrong— I would not even like to be held up in terrorem to my child, in forming her character, but rather as a just, liberal, and candid companion and friend, who would feel mortified by her follies and disgraced by her faults. As I must anticipate her being formed without sufficient direct influence and personal attention, on my part, to soften the severity of the tutor by the thousand kindnesses of the parent, there is danger of my becoming more the object of fear than affection— such feelings, it seems to me, would rather have a tendency to increase than correct any habit of prevaricating, or, what is equally to be avoided, a disposition to concealments.

I may be singular in my notions, but I am inclined to believe that deviations from truth are oftener occasioned by fear of offending, or the want of moral courage, than any other cause. In theory at least, my plan would be a liberal confidence to the pupil, inspiring courage.



opposing error, and cultivating the judgment - than the constantly increasing knowledge of the child will be found to adopt better and sounder views of the true nature, purport, & end of commandments, of regulation and misrepresentation - I shall however reflect more on this important point; and see how far I can interpose directly without the risk of doing more injury than benefit - Under the circumstances I should like to see Sarah in relation to poor Sarah, but I was well advised before I placed her in Mrs. Willard's institution; and I will now only repeat a former remark - (I suspect it was made in a letter of introduction I sent to Mr. Collins, some time since, which has not reached Mrs. Willard)

Society in a good degree, identifies girls with those ladies who have brought them forward, and in fact, but half acquaints with a young female till we know the station she fills and the connections she has formed - We cannot be just even of the world till we meet a young female who is remarkable in any way, without feeling disposed to compliment or censure the Lady who has trained her art to delight or annoy us. With these views, and the undiminished confidence I have in the disposition I made of my child before she was two years old, I shall hesitate before I give long counsel how we with her, the tone of dissatisfaction at any thing not gathered from her own letters - I wish her to be encouraged to communicate often and freely to me whatever may interest her in any way - I trust I shall know what consideration to give to her views and notions; and Mrs. Willard may be assured I shall not trench upon her dignity and responsibility, or the discipline of the Institution. I was pleased with Sarah's mentioning her gymnastic exercises - I like whatever is calculated to give strength, activity, freedom of movement, and prompt action - I would rather my daughter should have the form and muscles of a prize fighter, than a crippled and nervous frame - I have some anxiety as to her health arising from a severe head ache which she had at Saratoga, and which by the measles and the doctors, as well as the delicate and feeble constitution of her mother - still I believe pure air, proper exercise, and prayer to her maker may give her nothing, prosper of this, and prayer of her mother may give her a good constitution, even in your cold climate.

I have

I have no idea however, that great opportunities make either children, or men kind.

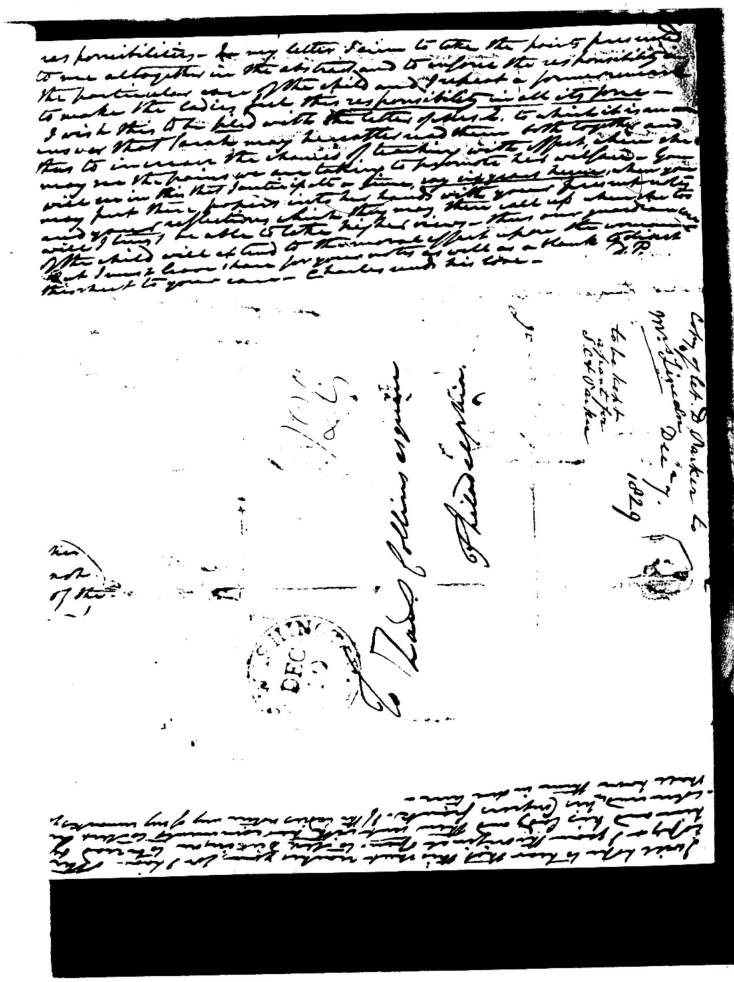
Do me the favour to kiss the child for me, and if she can be trained and managed without sacrificing my name in vain, my I expect always to have the most entire confidence and satisfactory accounts of her; at the same time I beg you to let me know all her defects and faults. She must do in giving my brother a very high opinion of herself and the institution. I will hope for your further kindness to present my respects to Mrs Willard and Miss Lee.

I will not expect a regular correspondence from Mrs. Willard, and I beg you not to consider me a trespasser - you may occasionally turn me over to Miss Lee and I will be satisfied to hear of both sometimes, as either may find leisure

I have the honor to be,
With very great respect,
Your Mo. O. H. Servt
A. Tucker

P. S. I see by Sarah's letter that the letter counts the postage and encouragement to do any thing well - This I suppose, to do any thing well - This I trust will continue to be the case for some time. I also should like to have a letter from her every two weeks - I expect to pay for the letter that she writes and I did so in the hope of an early answer to my last. I am sorry to find only to discover my loss by [illegible]

Washington Dec 10th 1829
Note to D. C. by A. P. -
The foregoing rough copy is enclosed to D. C. Sherwood by him as an answer to the letter which he received from Mrs Willard. I have a letter from Mrs Willard, but I have not time to read it with sufficient attention to answer it by this mail. I will write to her in a few days.



PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 December 9
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 6 8 3

Bay Decembr 1869

Dear Papa

I received your kind and affectionate letter by Uncle Leonard dated November 12 I should like to write to you oftener but it is very difficult for me to write a very little- uncle Leonard likes the school very much and he thinks he will pay me a visit next Summer and bring with him his daughters I should be very much pleased to have them come here to school - I have had my ears pierced since I last saw you - Uncle Leonard introduced me to Gover Skinner and Mrs Skinner - Miss Lee is well and still rooms with her - Tell Charles that Uncle Leonard brought me those little notes that he sent to Grandpapa - Uncle Leonard says that Charles is going to Connecticut to school next summer - I received your letter that you wrote to send by Grandpapa dated August for the little wrings made by the little Germane girl most of the young ladies admire the little girl that made them give my love to Charles and to Ruben and tell her that I am very much obliged to her for the bag and the bottle of oil that she sent me by Uncle Leonard give my love to all my Cousins and to Aleint

I am very much obliged to you for the prunes and the box that sent me by Uncle

Leonard and I am very much oblig'd to Grandpapa
for the atlantick Ennemie of 1830 Your affection
ate Child
Sarah Anne Parker

TREAT, MARY LYDIA
To Elisha Treat
1829 December 11
ALS

Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vermont

Mary Lydia Treat was the daughter of Elisha and Lydia (Hart) Treat. She was born in Middletown, Conn. Her mother was a sister of Emma Willard. At age 12, Mary went to Troy to live with Emma Willard. In 1822, Emma Willard adopted her. She is listed as a student for 1822 and 1823. From 1824-25, Mary was an assistant teacher and from 1826 until her death, she served as a full teacher. She taught general studies and music. In 1829, she went to New York City for music instruction in order to prepare herself for taking over as music teacher at TFS. During Emma Willard's tour of Europe (1830), Mary died in Hartford, Conn.

0 0 6 8 6

Acc. Female Seminary, Dec. 1st 1829

My dear Father,

A letter from you never seemed more acceptable to me than your last — it had been so long since you had written to me, that I seemed to realize a father's tenderness & affection more than ever I did before — how gladly would I have embraced the form so vividly depicted in my mind, might it have been but reality — To murmur at the wise decrees of Providence, I know would be sinful, but I cannot help wishing sometimes, that my lot were so cast that I might oftener have the happiness of seeing my dear father — how often is he before me in imagination — & how ardently do I often long for an opportunity to convince him of the intensity of my affection — I feel as though I had made but faint returns for acc his kindness —

That part of your letter, my dear Father, in which you spoke of your health & "heartsprings" affected me much — could I like particularly in it, I think I could have joined with heartfelt sincerity in the aspirations of gratitude & praise towards the giver of acc good things & Father of acc mercies:

But the many mercies which are bestowed upon us, seem to be in a measure forgotten when we think of others of which we are for the present deprived. I have received a second letter from Lorenzo, which I shall take occasion to answer the first opportunity — I am rejoiced to hear that he is again well — I was almost afraid to open your letter, for I had a fearful presentiment that it contained some afflictions, which but that was soon removed, & the tears of joy succeeded. We were so anxious about Aunt Pritchard after her fall, that it made me think the news of Lo-

Mama's situation – She is more quiet now – is no longer confined to one room.

We have had more sickness in the family here this last fall than usual. The season does not seem healthy there has been a good deal of ill all around for some months past, particularly among children. There has been several cases of the scarlet fever in Pelham, & the Seminary but it is a very remarkable fact that no death has (hence) occurred among the pupils since Aunt Viccard commenced school. Aunt Lincoln has lately taken to writing a Geology – I expect she will be well versed in the Natural Sciences if she keeps on – But one thing, it is rather a bad outlook to be teaching books & teaching school at the same time it is entirely too much for a common mind to bear – Aunt Lincoln's health has suffered from too close application already. She has just returned home from a little jaunt that she has been taking in order to benefit her health. She has met with the most satisfactory success in her Botany – its merits have been set forth in various publications, and the work is highly appreciated. We think on the whole, that she does deserve a great deal of credit for it. There is one piece of news that I must not fail to mention – which is that Cousin E. Worster has a little daughter – he see want to see it amazingly. I presume John Willard has not yet paid you a visit, I like we will be able to do so, before he comes home – he expects to come home & stay through the Christmas holidays, after his examination. I hope he will distinguish himself as a scholar he feels more the importance, I believe, of improving the advantages afforded him than he did when he was at N. Hampton, or rather when he first went there –

I am glad to hear that Mother Rose is having her house repaired. It will certainly be much more comfortable & pleasant for them to live in. I think I shall enjoy it a great deal better to see Emily in her own home - sole mistress of all in it. I like she will feel the importance of the station she holds, - certainly that of a mother is an exceeding by responsible one - the seeds of moral worth sown in the infant mind, may take root & flourish not only through life, but in a never-ending eternity.

We have had an immense quantity of rain in Troy for the last two months, - I hardly remember when we have had a pleasant Sabbath - To-morrow this sacred season will return & I shall to see the house of God filled with those who go there to offer their tribute of prayer & praise - the house of God, does indeed seem a sacred spot well calculated to inspire many feelings of the most sensibility, & the warmest devotion. To last would be our condition here if it was for this sacred day, which is so well calculated to call home our thoughts to make us remember the Author of our being, our dependence on him for support, his unspeakable goodness & our own comparative worthlessness - and how does it melt the penitent heart with true in gratitude & tenderness to feel that we, unreserving as we are, can flee from & be reconciled with our God, through the merits of the Son who became a sacrifice for our sins, that we through him might live.

May not I hope, that my dear father, will favour me before a very long time with another letter - & Mother too, I do wish she would write to me. My best love to Eve, Aunt Grace, brothers, sisters, the little ones & all — Ever your affectionate daughter — Mary L. Veal —

00689

Paid

Mr. Elisha Treat

Middlebury

Upper House

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Middlebury, Vt.

00690

Troy Female Seminary, Dec 11th 1829

My dear Father,

A letter from you never seemed more acceptable to me than your last - it had been so long since you had written to me, that I seemed to realize a father's tenderness & affection more than ever I did before - how gladly would I have embraced the form so vividly depicted in my mind, might it have been but reality. To mummer at the wise decrees of Providence, I know would be sinful, but I cannot help wishing sometimes that my lot were so that I might oftener have the happiness of seeing my dear father - how often is he before me in imagination & how ardently do I often long for an opportunity to convince him of the intensity of my affection - I feel as though I had made but faint returns for all his kindness -

That part of your letter, my dear Father, in which you spoke of your lovely "Thanksgiving" repast affected me much - could I have participated in it, I think I could have joined with heart-felt sincerity in the aspirations of gratitude & praise to the Giver of all good things & Father of all mercies. But the many mercies which are bestowed upon us, seem to be in a measure forgotten when we think of others of which we are for the present deprived. I have received a second letter from Lorenzo, which I shall take occasion to answer the first opportunity - I am rejoiced to hear that he is again well - I was almost afraid to open your letter, for I had a fearful presentiment that it contained some afflicting news - but that was soon removed, & the tears of joy succeeded. We were so anxious about Aunt Willard after her fall, that it made me think the more of Lorenzo's situation - she is now quite well - is no longer confined to one room.

We have had more sickness in the family here this last fall then usual -- the season does not seem healthy - there has been a good deal of it all around us for some months past, particularly among children. There has been several cases of the scarlet fever, five I believe, in the Seminary - but it is very remarkable that a death has never occurred among the pupils since Aunt Willard commenced school. Aunt Lincoln has lately taken to writing a Geology - I expect she will be well versed in the Natural Sciences if she keeps on - but one thing, it is rather a bad business to be making books & teaching school at the same time - it is entirely too much for a common mind to bear - Aunt Lincoln's health has suffered from too close application already. She has just returned home from a little jaunt that she has been taking in order to benefit her

0 0 6 9 1

health. She has met with the most satisfactory success in her Botany - its merits - have been set forth in various publications, and the work is highly appreciated. We think on the whole, that she does deserve a great deal of credit for it. There is one piece of news that I must not fail to mention - which is that Cousin E. Weston has a little daughter - we all want to see it amazingly. I presume John Willard has not yet paid you a visit - I hope he will be able to do so, before he comes home - he expects to come home & stay through the Christmas holidays, after his examination. I hope he will distinguish himself <u>there</u> as a scholar he feels more the importance, I believe, of improving the advantages afforded him than he did when he was at W. Point, or rather when he first went there- I am glad to hear that brother Alsa is having his house repaired - it will certainly be much more comfortable & pleasant for them to live in. I think I shall enjoy it a great deal better to see Emily in her own house - sole mistress of all in it. I hope she will feel the importance of the station she holds, -certainly that of a mother is an exceedingly responsible one - the seeds of moral worth sown by her in the infant mind, may take root & flourish not only though life, but in a never-ending eternity.

We have had an immense quantity of rain in Troy, for the last two months. - I hardly remember when we have had a pleasant Sabbath - To-morrow this sacred season will return & I like to see the house of God filled with <u>those</u> who go there to offer their tribute of prayer & praise - the house of God, does indeed seem a sacred though well calculated to inspire every heart of the least sensibility, to the warmest devotion. What would be our condition here if not for this blessed day, which is ts well calculated to call home our thoughts, to make us remember the Author of our being, our dependence on him for support, <u>his</u> unspeakable goodness & our own comparative worthlessness - and how does it melt the sensitive heart, in grateful tenderness to feel that we, undeserving as we are, can find favor & acceptance with our God, through the merits of the Lord who became a sacrifice for our sin, that we through him might live.

May not I hope, that my dear Father, will favour me before a very long time with another letter - & mother too, I do wish she would write to me. My best love to her, Aunt Grace, brothers, sisters, the little one and all - Ever your affec te daughter - Mary L. Treat

0 0 6 9 2

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 December 22
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

00693

Troy Female Seminary Dec 26th 1829

My Dear Father

I went to see you a few days ago and bought a wreath Chain for you and bought a pin cushion for myself. I could send you the Wreath Chain. I have written you a letter a fortnight ago and you have not answered it. but it is now time for me to write to you again there has been snow here to day Mrs Willard is very well. I should like it very much if you would send me a carpet for my room I cannot know how much it would take for my room perhaps a small piece would be enough I am making an apron for myself now to the fringe ~~ornament~~ Christmas is coming soon Mrs Willard is going to write in this letter I should like it very much if you would pay me a visit next summer should like to if you send me some of my books and my love to Susan and to brother Charles I should like to know whether Susan still lives with you. give my love to all my cousins and to aunt Lee. Miss Lee is very well and Mrs Lincoln. The Miss Simms are very well and Miss Lincoln so I remain your affectionate daughter.

Sarah Anne Parker

00694

PARKER, SARAH ANN
From Gen. Daniel Parker
1829 December 28
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

00695

An imperfect copy/

Washington Dec 20th 1829—

My dear child. Your letter, by Mrs. Dickinson's polite attention, was accompanied with a very kind note of Mrs. Lincoln; and on the margin of your last, of the 7th instant, Mrs. Willard states that she will give me a particular account of you, when she has more leisure. I trust your morals, manners, and improvements will always be such as to command the most satisfactory reports. The first sentence of your last letter pleases me— You say "it is very difficult for ~~you~~ me to write a very little"— This is the best evidence I could have that you are really improving. It is the beginning only of any branch of learning that is hard, and the difficulty is, in a great measure, overcome when the pupil discovers that it exists— Proper application, and proper attention to the instructions of your kind teachers, will soon make it easy, not only to write well, but to do every thing else well. Your uncle was very much pleased and interested in his visit to you, and feels himself under great obligations to Mrs. Willard for her attentions, and affording him opportunity to become acquainted with Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Lee—

When I first read your letter I could not understand what you meant by thanking me for prunes, and it amused Charles very much, for it seems you are indebted to him and Nurse Susan for the prunes— my dear, I should not have sent them, for I believe the regulations of the Seminary will furnish you with every thing that is necessary and proper for your health and comfort. If I had sent any thing in that way, it would have been a bushel of dryed peaches— that every ~~girl~~ young lady in school might turn pastry cook, and thus show her improvement in the science, by reducing her chimistry to practice in a Christmas tart— I still remember well that I never liked those boys at school who were always getting cakes and eating them alone. My pocket money was quite limited, and I regulated my appetite and ~~my~~ wants (by my arithmetic and ~~my~~ philosophy) to the practice of reserving my little fund for well ordered parties of pleasure, approved by the tutors, and then contributed with others, to what was thought "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" on a holyday— [illegible] Mrs. Dickinson says you can make yourself very interesting and agreeable— Now my dear, the way to be always so is to attend to all the instructions you receive— Education is not confined to books— proper conversation, manners, deportment, and habits, are equally important and indispensable to the character of a Lady. [illegible] constant instruction in all and each of these departments and [illegible] attention to them as to your other regular class lessons—

Your grandpapa has not found it convenient to visit you, but he is very deeply interested in your happiness and welfare. He is almost as anxious to hear from you as I am, and I always send him your letters, as well as the reports I get from others in relation to your conduct and your studies. Your aunt Lyle and her family are well and inquire particularly in relation to you when I see them. Your cousin Matilda is married, and I dare say may not find time to write to you a letter of good advice, if you request her to do so. All your compliments and messages may be put in your letter to me and I will communicate them. I think Mrs. Washington that is now your courier Matilda's name you know is very like your good friend and room mate Miss Lee. Charles talks much of you, and now says "give my love to Sarah and tell her to be a good girl." He listens as him very much to learn that you have had the measles a second time, and he says he is sure you do not mind the advice of the Doctors, relative to improper exposures in wet and bad weather, as he has not had the measles since he has been attentive to my directions. Young I must confess when you he has discovered that it requires his own assistance to enable me to take care of him properly. How much more important then it is that you should profit by the lessons you receive from Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Lincoln, and the other Ladies; for where there are many pupils the personal attention of the principal teachers can not be constant to each, or to any. Little girls, as well as young ladies must govern themselves, when out of sight of their guardians and teachers, by the rules and instructions received in their lessons and lectures. In this way it will soon become not only better, but easier to do right than wrong, in every department of education and in every situation of life. I am pleased to hear that you visit often in the Miss Lee, and I think of her kind attentions very often to Mrs. Willard's cold days. You must present my respects to the Ladies to Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Lee, as well as to the little Ladies to whom I was introduced. As I am not come to see you, I shall expect a letter every two weeks. I think of you, my dear, with constant and great anxiety, and I am, always, most affectionately, Your friend, and father

B. Parker.

00697

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 January 2
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

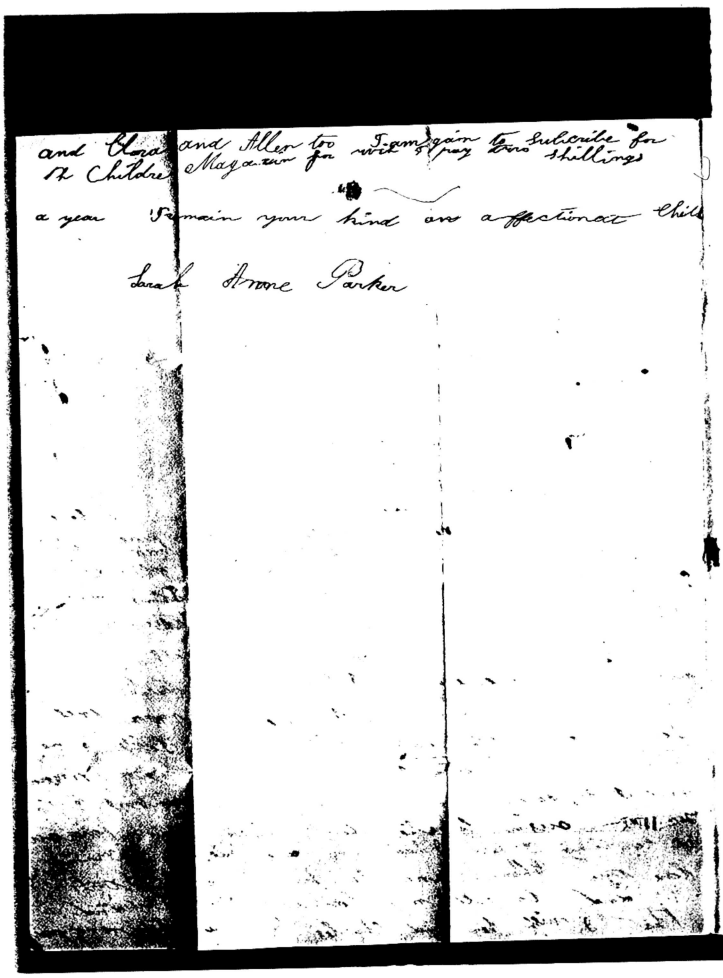
0 0 6 9 8

Troy Female Seminary 4th Jan. 1852

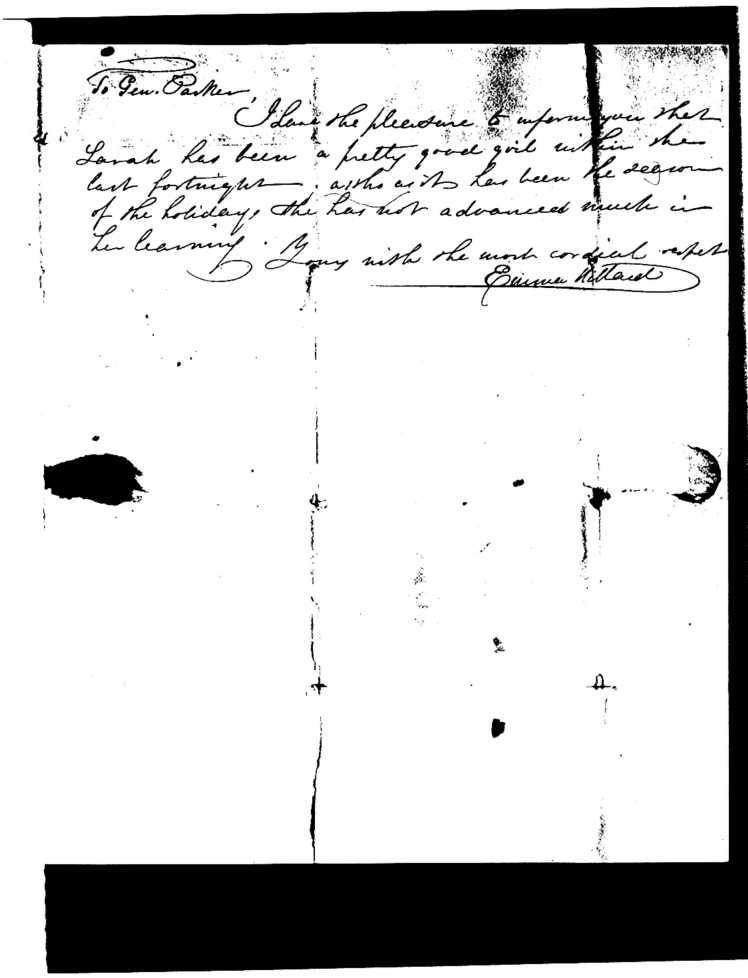
My Dear Papa

I received your letter dated Dec. 28th and one from Uncle Leonard dated Dec. 26th and he told me that grandmama died. While he was in Troy. I sent you the Watch Chain in a letter to Mrs Dickinson. I should like it very much if Mrs. Washington would write to me I should very happy if grandpapa would write to me, papa I wish you a happy new year if it is not too late and Mrs and Mr. Washington too I felt her she might have sent me some of her Wedding cake Papa I have had very sore ears We have had uncommonly warm weather for the season I am going to write to Uncle Leonard this morning — It is vacation now. I hung up my stocking new year eve and my roommate Miss Smith put some thing in it a pen candle. I have spent my vacation very pleasant. I should like to know Whether you are going to visit grandpapa Uncle Leonard says the reason he did not write to me sooner was be cause he had to visit grandpapa and I supposed you would go too see him too Cousin Amelie She promised me a pair of ear ring when I had my ears pierced give my love to Charles and to Lucan and sent Love and to all my Cousins Tell Lucan That I wish her and Charles that a happy new year

00699



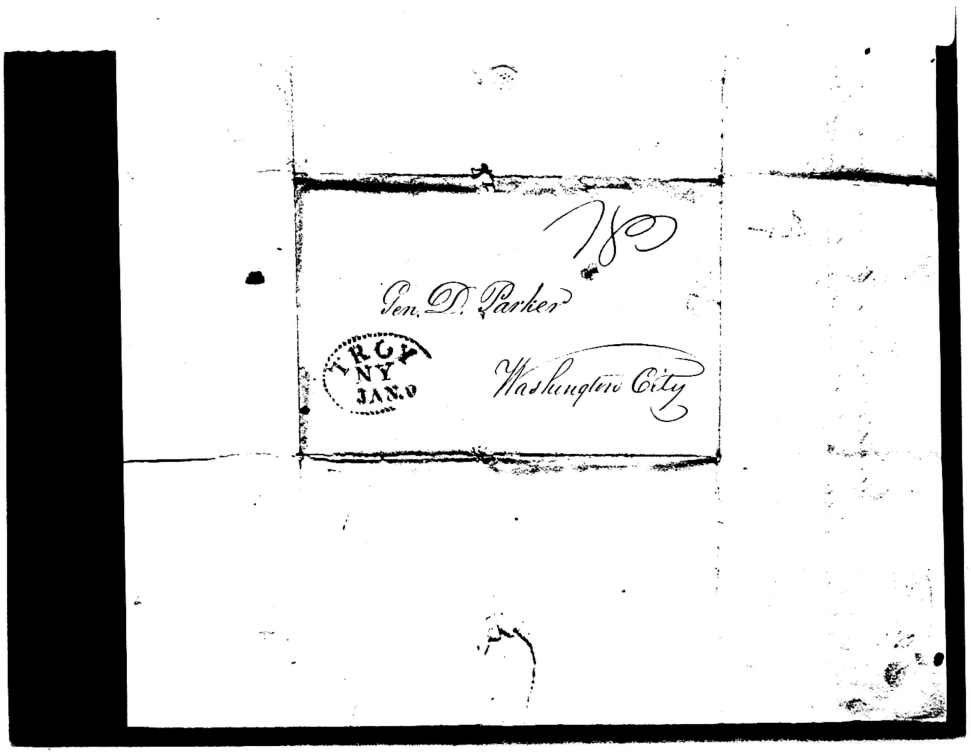
and Clara and Allen to I am again to subscribe for
A Childre Magazine for which I pay two shillings
a year I remain your kind and affectionat Child
Sarah Anne Parker



To Gen. Parker,

I have the pleasure to inform you that Sarah has been a pretty good girl within the last fortnight — as she ought has been the season of the holidays, she has not advanced much in her learning. Yours with the most cordial respect

Emma Willard



00702

PATCHIN, MARIA
To Thaddeus W. Patchin
1830 January 6
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Letters written to her two brothers, Aaron and Thaddeus from January 1830 to September 1836. They concern her desire to attend Emma Willard's school to be distinguished as a scholar and then repay for her schooling by being a teacher for Emma Willard and her later disenchantment with Mrs. Willard. She writes about flirtations, disappointments, hopes and plans for her life as well as raging cholera and small pox epidemics that leave her untouched.

Maria Patchin was a student at Troy Female Seminary from 1829 – 1831.

0 0 7 0 3

Thursday evening

St. Louis Jan 5 1865

My Dear Brother

I had just taken my seat at the table to partake of our Newyear dinner as your letter came in. it was really a fine time to wish us all a happy newyear, but I assure you the letter was a feast far better than the one at the table. a the evening Christ and myself had an engagement out to tea at Mr Gallaudets where we met Mr Blair, and several others, we returned at an early hour after having spent the day very agreeably. I often thought of you and Aaron during the day and imagined you were calling upon the Ladies. in the meantime I should have enjoyed a Call from you very much but that hour was devoted to the servants the scholars, and teachers filled my thoughts all the day— even the sentimental Call from Mrs D. Peck was not forgotten. the mind delights in taking a retrospective view of past pleasures at the [redacted] hour, which would otherwise hang heavily upon us. I have a project in my head this long long time which I have not mentioned but should like to have you and Aaron think of it. which is to attain a finished education Suppose Mrs Willard should allow me two years to go entirely through her course of studies, and then accept of my services by the way of teaching a sufficient length of time to compensate her, which, perhaps, would be the same length of time I was studying with her. Would this please you? Do you not think the

Private Papers
of
Robert Dodson
of
Lockington

0 0 7 0 5

wanted in repair for school which will unnecessarily make it so soon busy & then it would be otherwise. My attachment to Aunt increases every day - and believe it reciprocal I shall hardly know how to leave her - by the way I have something to tell you which (were it true) would afford you very much pleasure Mrs Stanton says she is surprised to see the improvement I have made since I came to Vermont - I know not what it is, and presume you would not she refers to my appearance - but she is very much mistaken. Miss Hollis says it is a great blessing to me in having such an Aunt that we all allow, but Aunt Chip Hollis I do frequently she first last evening with us in a sociable manner sometimes she appears very pretty then again she is so assuming that it really disgusts me at such times you can almost see great & little you branded on her forehead & seclude myself almost entirely from society and soon become quite a thoughtful sober girl now and then domain drops in to spend an evening & have so much sewing and reading and such good company at home that it is quite an exertion to go out and seldom go except to greatly Aunt Your letter was to me a feast of reason and flow of soul & enjoyed reading over and over again and hope ere long I shall have another it really makes one happy for a whole week to get a letter from you and Aaron Why does he not write? Perhaps he has written last I do not recollect but I hope he will not be sometimes about that I suspect our last letter met on the road may be they missed

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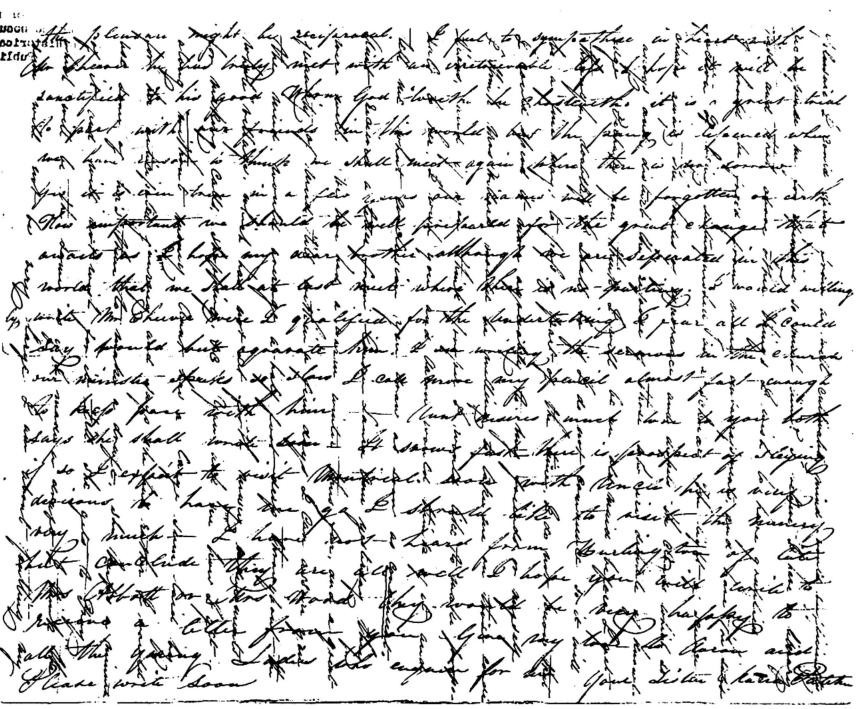

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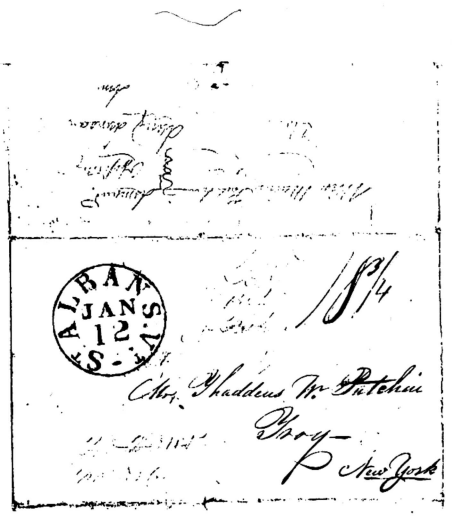

1814

Hon. Thaddeus M. Pitcher

Chary

Albany

New York

For Miss Maria Pitcher

Stillwater

PARKER, DANIEL
From Almira H. Lincoln
1830 January 8
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Almira Lincoln (later Phelps) was Emma Willard's sister. At the time of this letter she was a teacher at Troy Female Seminary. She writes here to tell General Parker of Sarah's progress.

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 0 9

Troy Female Seminary
Jan. 8. 1830.

Gen. Parker,

Sir, Yours of Dec. 7 was duly received. As Mrs. Willard has recently added a postscript to a letter of Sarah's, she has no doubt given you such information as to her moral and intellectual progress as to render it unnecessary for me to dwell much upon these points. Indeed, I should have thought it unnecessary to have written at this time but to communicate some little circumstances, connected with my particular surveillance over your daughter. The patch chain enclosed is a present from Sarah to her Father; I think he will be gratified to learn, that when taken with our other pupils, to a Fair (they being particularly invited to attend by the Managers of a ladies' Charitable Society) and seeing around her a profusion of toys, and especially things good to eat, Sarah passed them all by, and asked me permission to purchase a watch chain, to send to her Papa for a New Years gift! her only request for herself, was a small Cradle book. I was pleased with these little incidents, and relate them without comment — the heart of a parent is quick to feel the bearing of the slightest acts upon the future character of the child.

But we often have the mortification, after witnessing some interesting traits in the character of a child, to observe others of an opposite kind; weeds will thrive apace, often most plentifully in the most luxuriant soil. We must not therefore expect too much, even after education has done its best work, for the mind; the human

[redacted]

being is still in Respect — how indeed can it be otherwise, when the business of education commences with a fallen, sinful mortal and is conducted by those who partake the same frail nature?

Sarah has just called in, she begs me to say to her Papa, that she is very sorry not to have copied her letter again before Mrs Millard wrote in it, — I think it better for her Pa that she cannot generally be allowed more than one sheet of paper to copy her letters, she is somewhat inclined to be careless and throw away several sheets while writing one letter, although each individual letter may not appear quite as well. yet it will be better for her general improvement to be restrained in this particular.

I read to Sarah what I have written respecting Her Hair — You would have been delighted to have seen her as she was listening; her eyes kindled with the glow of self approbation, and her whole countenance was lighted up with unusual expression, her hair being curled upon her brow (for you must know that Miss Parker is very particular to put up her hair in papers, which has given quite long and thick,) gave a kind of finish to her appearance, which at that moment would have interested even an indifferent person. But I do not wish to flatter with respect to your child, I may before the day closes have occasion to reprove her for some inconsiderate, or unamiable act — but there are certainly much less frequent with her than they have been.

After all human efforts, in training the young mind, we must look above for the blessing.

I am Sir, respectfully
Almira H. Lincoln.

Troy New York Aug 8th 1870
Mrs Lincoln's letters
to J. D. Dickinson and
D. Parker relative to
the daughter of the latter
in Mrs. Willard's school

Hon
Jno. D. Parker.
Washington

0 0 7 1 2

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 January 25
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 1 3

Troy Female Seminary Jan 25th

My Dear Papa

I have written two letters and you not answered them. I am surprised from writing to you last week by sickness. I have had the scarlet fever but I have not had it badly. I only watch a week. I can go a least now. The examination is only a two weeks next Friday and I can not write to you again till after the examination. I have only two studies to be examined they are Geography and Grammar I wish Grandpapa could come this examination. We have two weeks vacation but I hate the river water from. I want to know whether you have got the watch chain that Mrs Lincoln sent in a letter to Mr Dickinson I wish to had he Charles could be here to the examination and you too. I want cousin Ann should write to me and cousin Carrie would write to me. Give my love to Mrs and Mr Dickinson and to all my cousins and to Aunt Lee and cousin Ann and to Charles and Susan any dear kind farther Your affectionat child Love

Anne Porter

1850 Jan 25 Ltr

0 0 7 1 4

PARKER, SARAH ANN
From Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 January 31
copy

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 1 5

Copy

Sunday Evening, Jan.y 31st 1830. Washington.

My dear Child, I received your letter of the 25th instant, by the mail of yesterday - I have also received the two others which you mention, as well as a very kind account of you from Mrs. Lincoln, enclosing the watch chain you purchased for me at the Fair. In addition to all these very flattering attentions, I have with your last a particular account of your late sickness from Mrs. Willard herself. Your letters afford me pretty full evidence of your returning good health, and your late severe illness is some apology for its errors and general rough appearance - You are under very great obligations to all the ladies for their kindness in your affliction, and particularly to Miss Lee for keeping you near her - the good nurse too deserves your kind regard - You must be sensible my dear, how dependent you are on the mercies of God and the attentions of such friends, who, by his blessing, so successfully contributed to your health, comfort, improvement, and happiness. I trust these considerations will make you better and wiser every day.

I intended to have said something of the faults of your two former letters, but you tell me you are only to be examined in geography and grammar, by which I suppose you mean that your spelling and writing are not to be criticised - But you knew something of arithmetic a year ago, and when you told me you wanted me to send a carpet for your room, you should not have added, "I do not know how much it would take for my room" - It is one of the great objects of arithmetic to enable you to make such calculations; however you will understand this by and by, I hope -

I shall send your last letters, as I have most of those written by yourself, to your grand papa - I dare say he will keep them, as well as Mrs. Willard's and Mrs. Lincoln's reports of you, and file all carefully, with his own remarks upon them, for your future examination, when you leave school - I anticipate setting down with him and you some years hence, to read these letters and review your school character and improvements, as well as the pains we are all taking to make you a good and wise Lady. I trust we shall not be ashamed of any thing we shall find in your history - This plan of preserving your little history pleases me, and if we all live it shall not be my fault if we do not carry it into effect - How satisfactory it will be to examine the steps by which you ascend and acquire the virtues, habits, and accomplishments which are indispensably necessary to make an amiable and useful member of society.

Except the late sickness, I see by your letters that you are quite happy; and I should like to have a particular account of the manner in which you spend your time - Let your next contain an exact journal of a week - it will make a long and interesting letter -

Charles sends his love to you and says "tell Sarah I go to dancing school" - when he came from dancing yesterday I asked what he had learned - he said pot-bas - This I found was a step much used in the cotillion by young ladies from all parts of our country - If it is called pot bas

By your

deserving most to you should carry the will pleasure to Mrs. Willard or Mrs. Lincoln for various examination and correction. I suspect it should be pas de Basque, and that it has its name in fashionable dancing from some graceful and pleasing movement of the jumping peasantry near the Pyrenees, where they have a dance of a similar name called Basque — But to be it is the province of Biscay where the Basque is spoken — however I have no geography, or other authority at hand to justify me in saying any thing positive about the Basque. I once heard a young lady attempt a very graceful movement in the dance very in favorite step was pas de bas — it sounded so and yet I walked away without wishing to see her dance any more — I write you this to show you how important I consider it that young ladies should be correct in every thing they say and do, however trifling — It is often seen in the first instance when to commit a bad habit —

I have requested to Mr. and Mrs. Perkins on that you are very sensible of their very kind attentions — They are pleased to hear that you are doing so well, and expect to find you much improved when they return to Troy, which will be some months hence — Mrs. Perkins did not find fault with your letter, yet I could discover that she expected it would have been better — She kindly takes great interest in your welfare, and says she is fond of all good girls — I allowed Mrs. Taylor also to read your letter — she was too polite to criticise it, but she said you could have done better if you had not been quite so recently — This apology was very kind of her —

I shall take the first opportunity to deliver all your messages and compliments to your aunt Lee and her family, and you must do me the favor to present my respects to Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Lee —

I am
my dear child
most affectionately,
Your friend
D. Parker.

Note to the copy — It will readily be perceived that this letter was intended to convey hints to the teachers as well as instruction and amusement to the child.

To Miss Sarah Anne Parker
At the Female Seminary
Troy New York

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 February 20
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 1 8

Troy Female Seminary Sept 22 1830

My Dear Papa

I received your kind and affectionate letter dated June 5th 37 - I have been detained from writing to you by the examination - I have not missed in any of my studies - my hair has grown quite longe - Papa you say you show my letters to Mrs. Dickison and to Mrs. Taylor Pleas not shew any more to them - I wish Cousin Anne Would write to me and grand papa Would too - Papap I want to know whether I may have a bureau I want one very much - I should like to know how Mrs and Mr Phelps are do - Miss Lee sends her respects to you - give my love to all my Cousins and to Susan and to Charles and to Aunt Lee - I remain, my kind Papa, your affectionate Child -

Sarah Anne Parker

PARKER, SARAH ANN
From Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 March 20
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

00120

[redacted]shington, 28 March, 1830.

My dear Sarah Anne

I have received your short letter, the date of which I cannot exactly make out, but I will not criticise it. I have had but one from you however, within two months. I have the fullest confidence that Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Lincoln will direct everything for your present and permanent advantage, and that the Talbots and others with whom they associate you, will be entitled to your consideration and respect.

I must repeat my constant expectation of hearing from you once a fortnight— I wish you to write to me of every thing that interests you— speak as fully and freely as you think on all subjects, but it will not be necessary for you to write to others at present. I can show such parts of your letters as may be interesting. - I called to see Mrs. Washington a few days since, and found her writing to you— I talked with the Doctor till she had finished her letter, and now enclose it— She spoke of a bad habit you formerly had of biting your nails, and the Doctor seemed anxious to hear if all the pains he had taken promised to give you healthy and handsome hands— He said, however, so long as you continue to bite your nails this would be impossible. Perhaps Mrs. Washington has mentioned this subject in her letter. If so you will attend to it, and speak of it in your next.

You say you wish your Grandpapa would write to you— he is always anxious to hear from you, and requires me to advise him very often, but says that there is no occasion for him to write until you are further advanced— He thinks it best to trust every thing to the direction of Mrs. Willard and says the ladies will then be properly responsible for all your conduct and improvement, of which he will judge when he visits you next summer— Charles desires his love to you, and says he thinks you write very little letters. I am unwell to day, and should not write

at this time, but to enclose Mrs. Washington's letter
and remind you of your want of punctuality. You will
do me the favor to present my respects to Mrs. Willa
and all the ladies, but more particularly to Mrs. Peat, who
so kindly added a note to your last.

I am, my dear child, always most affec-
tionately, your anxious father and devoted friend,

D. P.

0 0 7 2 2

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 March 26
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 2 3

Troy Female Seminary March 24th 1871

My Dear Papa

I received your letter dated 20th of March and one from Cousin Anne - I do not bite me nails as much as I used to, and my hands are clear of stain, and the nail that used to trouble me so much is quite well - You do not say much about Charles - I hope he has improved in dancing as much as I have - Have you heard from Uncle Leonard lately? Will not Cousin Anne come to see me when you do? Do bring brother Charles with you - I am going to answer Cousin Anne's letter & May I write to grandpapa? Do let me tell brother Charles that was why I wrote such a little letter as it is that I have not much to say - Mrs. Willard is so strict as to excuse me from my studies to write to you because you are unwell, and I have just written to you lately - Tell Charles he must write in your letters to me because you do not say much about him - Tell him that Cousin Anne says he has grown at least an inch since I last saw him - Does Susan live with you yet? I will try to write to you letters in future - I think I have grown more than Charles - Is the rocking horse broken to pieces yet? - I think that you say -

0 0 7 2 4

about Miss Lee's being taken. Cousin Anne is very fine. I can read most of your letters and Cousin Anne's alone — I think Cousin Anne writes a very pretty letter. I do not think I have much more to say but that I was very much pleased with your letter and Cousin Anne's. Give my love to all my cousins, and to Aunt Lee, and to Charles, and Eustis.

I remain my dear Papa
your affectionate child.

S. A. Parke.

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Sarah Anne Parker } March 1830 to her father

25

15

Gen. L. Parker

Washington City.

TROY

0 0 7 2 6

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 April 16
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 2 7

Troy Female Seminary, April 16th 1840

My Dear Papa,

You wrote to write you how I spend my time. The study hours commence at half past 8 in the morning and continue till quarter past 12 — at 2 in the afternoon and continue till 5 — then Mr. Willard meets with the young ladies for prayer — that is the way my time is spent on each day except Wednesday and Saturday and then we have prayers at 12 o'clock, and no school in the afternoon — but on Wednesday we have dancing — from a little after noon, and from 7 o'clock till 9 in the evening. I have heard from the Misses Tillmans that Mrs Dickinson is coming home next week, and I hope she will come back soon again, for I am afraid of not having any place to visit at — I have got a little garden, and some of my companions in the yard at the back of the Seminary, where I spend time at my playhours. The Misses Stuarts are here from Philadelphia. Will you not send me some seed from home by Mrs Dickinson, and my books of dominos and Fant plays. They play with cards and numbers, the name of it I do not remember — give my love to all of my friends — and to Carson Ann, and to Aunt Le, and tell and brother Charles.

I remain my kind Papa,
your affectionate child,
Sarah Anne Parker

00728

Apr. 16. 1830

Gen. D. Parker
Washington City

Mrs Forward?
St. Mrs Ceringer's

00729

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins
1830 April 17
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. Zaccheus Collins was her grandfather. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

00730

Troy Female Seminary April 17 1830

My Dear Grandpapa,

Mrs Willard is going to Washington and will pass through Philadelphia, I thought I would take that opportunity of writing to you - I have received but one letter from you, since I have been at school in Troy and I hope you will write to me often, as nothing pleases me so much as to have letters from my friends - I hope Papa will allow me to visit you next August or else not go home Papa does not write very often to me, & Mrs Willard takes a letter for me to Papa - Will you call and see her I do not know where she will stay in Philadelphia. - Cousin Ann has written one letter to me - I hope our Sarah is a good telling boys in the market as she used to try she would - I hope she has given over those thoughts by - will you tell Papa, he must write to me oftener - Mrs Dickenson has not come back yet - The Souvenir that you sent me pleased me much, and I am very much obliged to you for it - I do not believe my letter will please you much - I hope you will come and see me soon, for I have not seen any of my friends except Uncle Edward for nearly a year - You would like to know what my studies are - they are Declamation Reading Writing Arithmetic Geography Grammar and Dancing - these are all, and Papa will not let me take much else from Frith he would let me - Will you ask him when you write to him - Give my love to all of my Cousins and to Aunt Marshall

0 0 7 3 1

remember me to [redacted] Sarah and John and all of my friends

Remains my kind
Grandparent, yours affectionate
grand child
Sarah Anne Parker

00732

Sarah anne Parker
Roy April 17. 1830

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 May 8
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 3 4

Troy Female Seminary, N. York

My Dear Papa

I received your kind letter by Mrs Dickinson and was very sorry to hear of your ill health — I did not expect Mr. S. so soon — I went out to walk one morning and stayed to look at her garden and I saw one of her men by the door and I asked him where Mrs. D. would be home — he said in four months — I knew that was not true so I asked another servant and he told me she had come home — I am very much obliged to Grandpapa for saying that I might have a furlough — I hope I shall behave well enough to deserve it — Miss Lee says she is talking I should never be in our room — I hope you will come to visit me soon — I wrote to Cyrena by Mrs Millard and he has sent me an answer by Mrs. Dickinson — Grandpapa says he wants me to write to him once in six weeks — Visiting day comes next month — and if you do not come

[illegible] Grandpapa and Charles — I have not seen any of my relatives since I came here except Uncle Leonard, and it has been a long time — I never was away so long before without seeing them give me love to Mrs. Willard, to my brother, to Aunt Sea and her family, and to Susan —

Jane, my dear Papa,
your affectionate and dutiful child
S A. Parker —

To
Gen. D Parker —

P.S. Please send my sampler by Mrs. Willard —

S. A. Parker
to Z. C

May 8 1830

Gen. A. Parker
Washington City

TROY
N.Y.
MAY 8

Parker

PARKER, SARAH ANN
From Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 May 29
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 3 8

Washington- May 29th 1800 —

My dear Child. We have provided so fortunately for your welfare and happiness, by surrounding you with the best teachers and guardians, and thus giving you to the control of Mrs. Dickinson (who knows so well what little girls and young ladies require) that I need direct for you in every thing that I must [illegible] renew the assurance of my constant love — [illegible] ing you will do me the favour to take [illegible]

The work of learning is always [illegible] bitter, [illegible] and it is not in the power of [illegible] teachers to render it altogether agreeable, but [illegible] ready begin to mingle some sweets with its [illegible] late letters convince me that you are improving — you require only patience and perseverance — We were the anticipation of the flowers and the fruits, [illegible] that induced you to ask me to send seeds for your gar- den, and I regret very much that it was not in my pow- er to do so — but my Garden is all wild now — the mock- ing bird and the sparrow nestle and is indeed there — they only remind me of the past, and inspire confidence in the future — that providence which caters for the spar- row and "tempers the storm to the shorn lamb" will provide for and protect infancy and innocence. Rest depend upon yours affectionately my dear [illegible] ever to be depended upon for an exact and punc- tual industry, with respectful regard to all [illegible] with whom you have intercourse and acquain- [illegible]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

your companions as your teachers and guardians.
Always examine for yourself and form your own judgment on matters within your comprehension. The yielding respectful obedience to those whose right and business it is to direct does not compromise the right of thinking, and properly expressing your own opinions, on proper occasions. The responsibility of directing rests only with the superiors and therefore implicit obedience where no [illegible] is due. This you have also seen your Mama and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. [illegible] besides the moral force of the whole family, which must be almost overwhelming, combined as it is of the first young ladies of the country; and finally the disinterested friendship of Mrs. Dickinson to direct and protect you. I am quite happy when I contemplate your future prospects.

Charles is now in Philadelphia. You may write to him there - direct your letter to your grandpapa and you can say all you wish to both in the same sheet. I am not yet quite well, but hope to be able to visit you in the course of the summer. I received your last letter in time to send it to your grandpapa by the kind attention of Mrs. Willard. I do not remember the date but I am expecting to hear from you very soon, you know it is my wish that you should write for this purpose and I keep one room and [illegible] Miss Dixon since Mrs. Willard left her in this city. Gentlemen like

00740

say the manners and deportment of this young Lady as entitle to Mrs. Willard's Seminary.

You must do me the favour to present my respects to Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Lee, Miss Crosby, Miss Anders, and the little Ladies of my acquaintance, and remember that I am always, with great anxiety, Your affectionate father

P. S. Preceding over this letter I am opened my dear, that it will not be altogether plain to you at first, but I am not able, just now to begin a new sheet — I will then invite Miss Lee's attention, at her leisure, to do it into better and more simple English by her amplifications and comments. I knew the word accountability was not used by the best British writers of the last century, but I am now very much disappointed in not finding it among the many thousands that Todd and Palmers have added to Dr. Johnson's dictionary —

Miss Irvin is a young Lady of 17 or 18, daughter of a member of Congress from Ohio, brought here by Mrs. Willard, during the summer vacation. I shall be delighted to see her parents.

To
Miss Sarah Anne Parker
at the Female Seminary
Troy - New York.

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 June 11
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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0 0 7 4 2

Troy Female Seminary June 4th 1835.

My Dear Papa

I received your letter by Mrs. Willard. also one by Mr Dickinson. I have written two letters for you lately but was not satisfied with them, and I hope you will be so kind as to excuse what may have seemed to be negligence - It is just a year to day since I have seen you, or Grandpapa, or brother Charles. Papa, may I go to stay with Grandpapa and Charles this vacation? Mrs D. has purchased me a bureau, and I like it very much. Grandpapa gave Mrs. H money to buy me some pretty books to read — the other night there was a concert here and I went up to Mrs. D's to get 25 cents to go but she was not at home and I was returning very much disappointed, when I met Mrs. W and she said that she would take 25 cents out of the money that Grandpapa gave her for me - and I was very glad to go. I never went to one before — Does Susan still live with you? Papa, the 17th of this month is my birthday, and if you do not come before then it will be two birthdays that I have not seen you - I should think you would be lonesome without Charles or me —

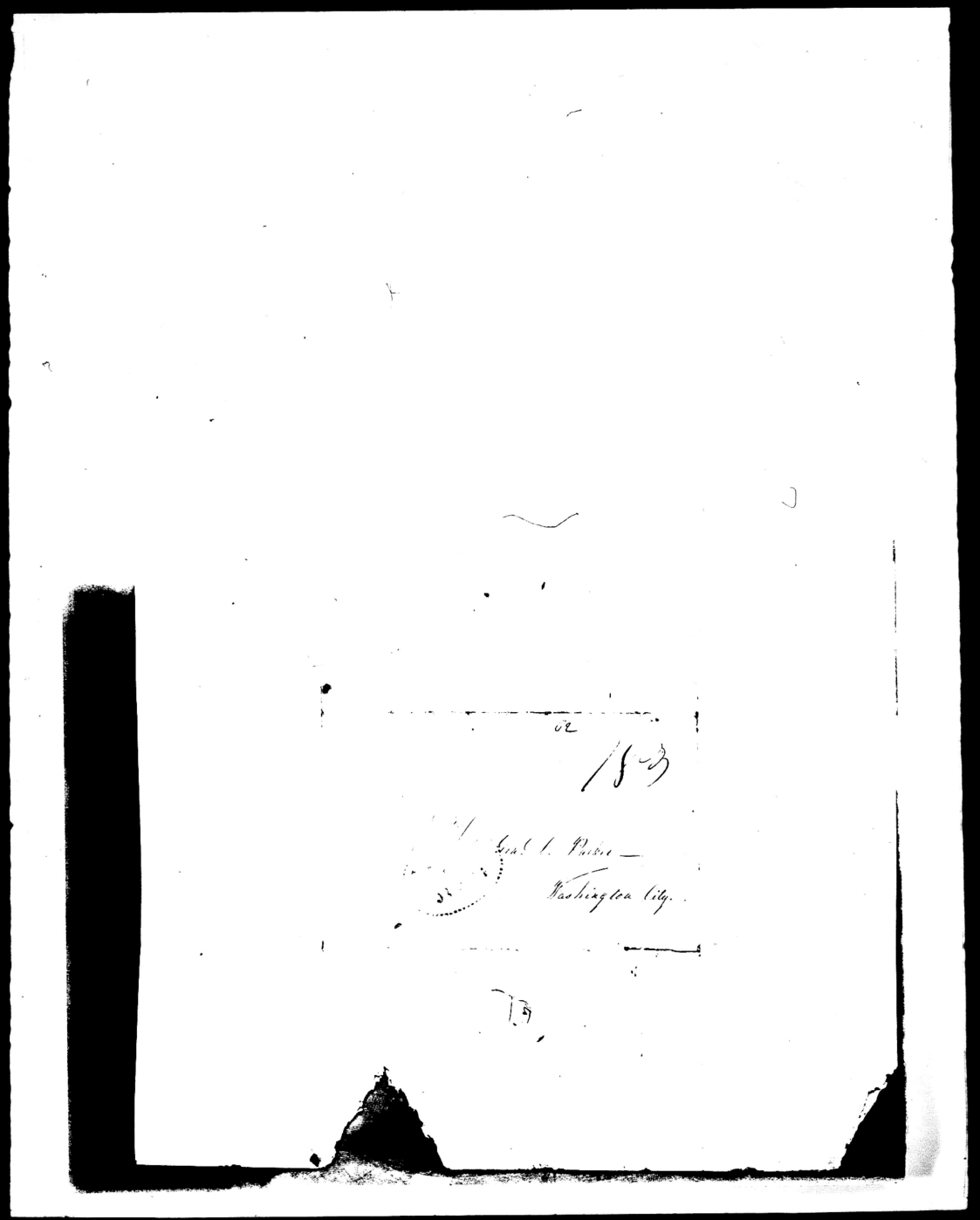
[redacted]

0 0 7 4 3

-so do come and bring Charles along with you - my Dear Papa, - if you knew how much I wanted to see you, - you would certainly come this month - Do come - I intend making my Cousins some present in return for what they sent me but I have not decided what, and will send it ~~by~~ first opportunity - Mr. Dickinson calls me his babe, and says I am his child now and Mrs. D. is very kind to me - The other day She invited me to go there to dine, and after dinner She gave me an invitation to take a ride with her which I gladly accepted as I to seldom have an opportunity to ride - we went up to Sansing bury and I enjoyed the ride very much - I intend writing to Grandpapa and Cheri very soon - Miss Lee sends her respects to you - give my love to all of my Aunt Lee's family and all of my other friends -

I remain, my Kind Papa,
your affectionate Child
Sarah H. Polk

0 0 7 4 4



00745

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins
1830 July 10
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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0 0 7 4 6

Ballston Springs July 5th 1830

My Dear Grandpapa

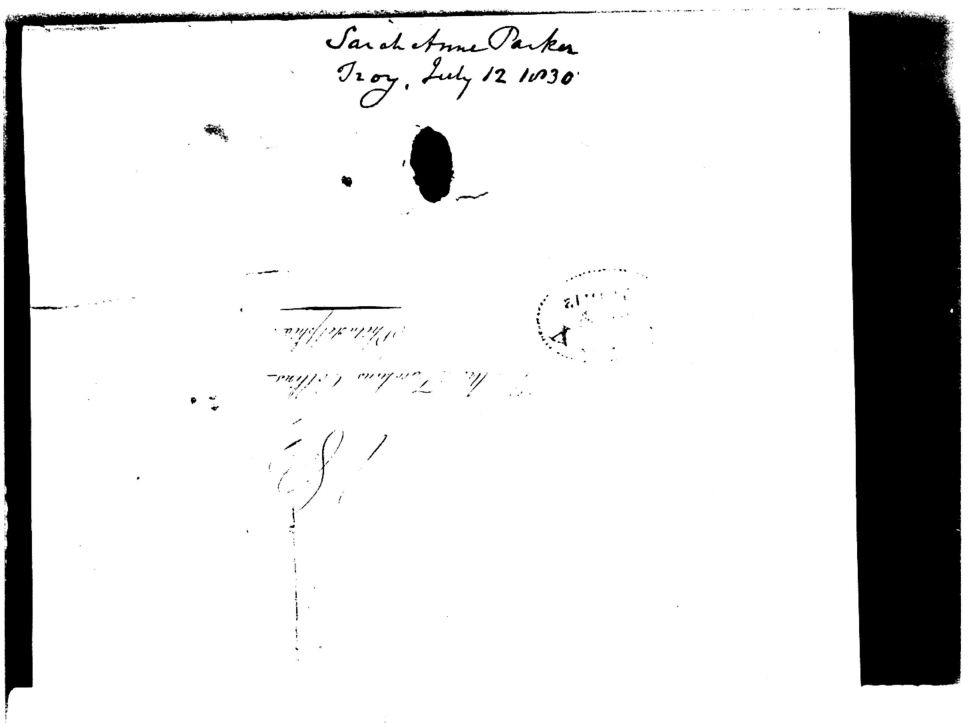
I was very happy to see my Dear Papa and Brother - I did not expect that Papa would be at the trouble of taking Charles with him - I enjoyed their visit very much - We had a very pleasant time at Saratoga Springs - where we spent a day or two - We drank every morning three or four glasses of the water and we took a Shower Bath - Miss Lee went with us and Jane Lincoln - Before we went to Saratoga, on my birthday Papa made out a small party to visit the Shaker Village which is about 7 miles from [illegible] - Papa, Mrs Lincoln and her children, Miss Lee, the Misses Carbuckles and my Self composed the party - We did these and spent the day very pleasantly - returning home we were caught in a Shower, we stopped under a shed till the rain abated, & then we went to the Cohoes falls which are on the river Mohawk - I felt sorry to have Papa and Circuits [illegible] - I hope I shall have a visit from you before long - I think Charles was very careless to lose the things that had been given him - I found his Case for him and hope I shall

[redacted]

find her pencil and ruler. Our examination commences on a fortnight from next Wednesday. I wish you could be here and I hope Papa will come this way when he goes to Boston – I am very much obliged to Aunt Lee for the things she sent me and to Susan also – Give my love to my dear Papa and Give & Charles a kiss for me. Remember me – Love to Aunt Lee and Susan –

I am always your
affectionate Grand child
S. A. Parker –

00748


Sarah Anne Parker
Troy, July 12 1830

00749

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins
1830 August 18
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. Zaccheus Collins was her grandfather. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

00750

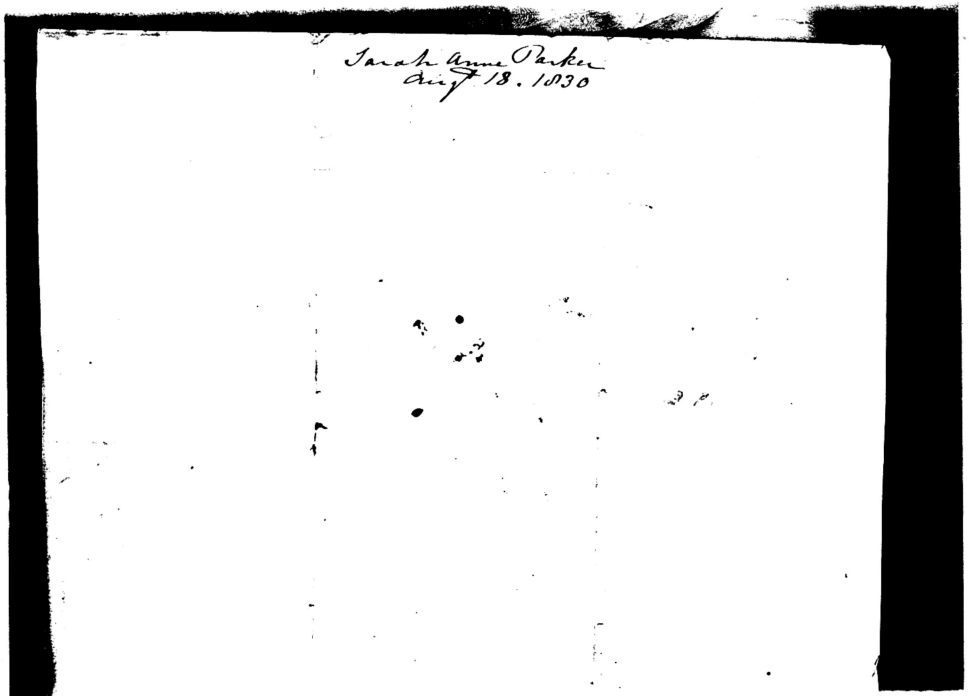
Troy August 18. 1830

My Dear Grandpapa –

The Exhibination is over and Mrs Willard and Miss Lincon have gone a visiting and I am staying at Mrs. Dickinson and am benigny to keep house and make cake. Mrs. D says she thinks of attempting me and wants to now wether you are willing to part with me – Do you not mean Papa is now I have been expecting him has Charles gone with him I have written to you before and sent you a list of the young Ladies names and where they live – I should like the opportunity Mrs D would oblidge me I indeed would – I love to stay with her and learn to keep house and make cake is Charles staying with you now and Aunt Lee to I write you every day and do bring Charles with you – give my love to Aunt Lee and Charles

I remain your affectionate

Please excuse this the first Grandchild Sarah A P---a
rule rite letter



00752

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins
1830 September 21
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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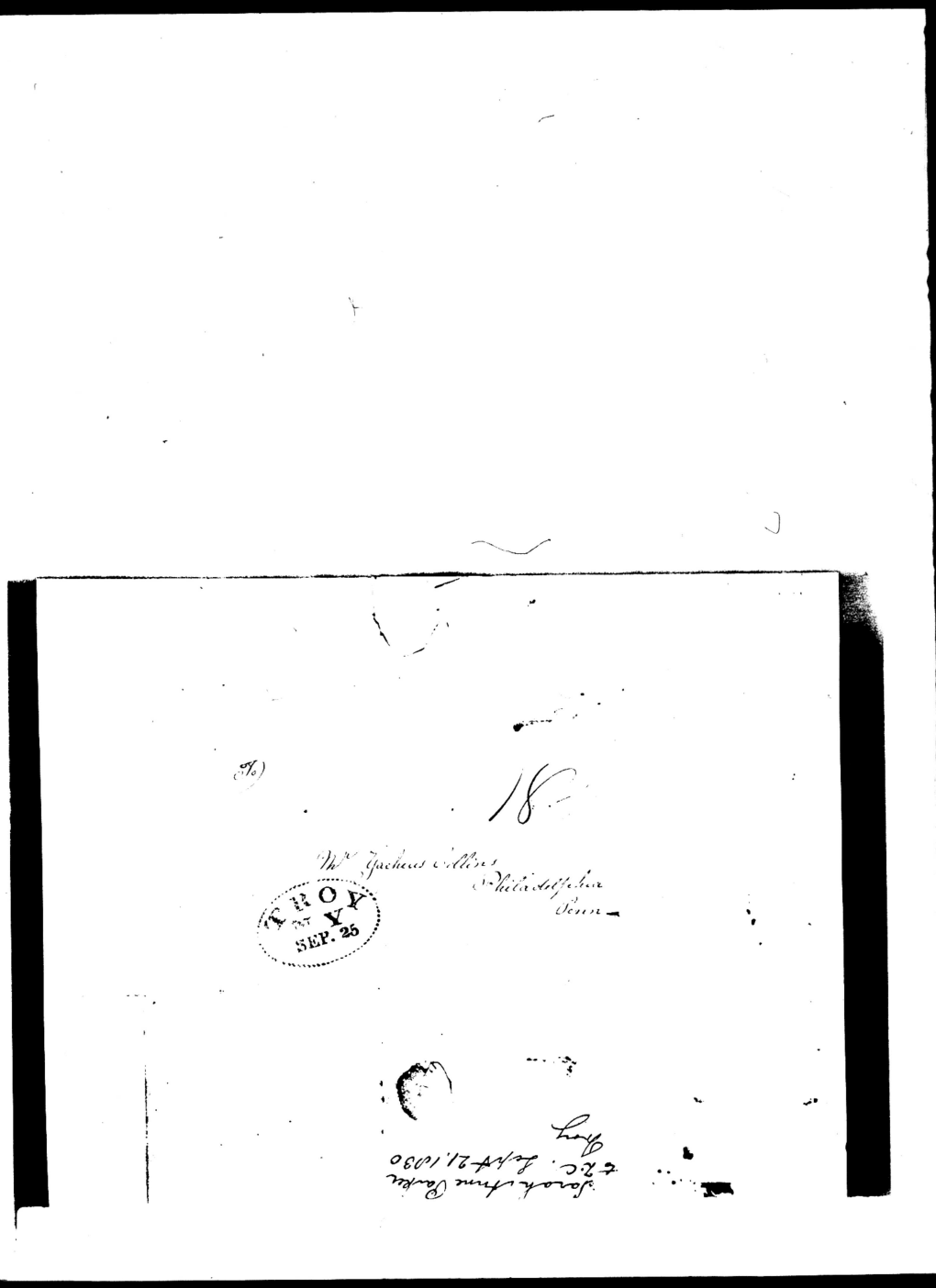
0 0 7 5 3

Troy Female Seminary September 21st

My Dear Grandpapa

Received your kind letter but you do not say when you are coming to see me - Mrs. Dickinson expects you this fall - I have returned to the school with good resolutions to study I have taken two lessons in Music - I like it very much - Did not My Dear Papa tell you how much I wanted to se[illegible] - I never wanted to see any body so much as I do you my Dear Grandpapa how does Sextus do is She well and do She still live with you - My studies are Geography Grammar Arithmetic Dancing History Reading writing Spelling that is right Studyes and as naught to help me in[illegible] I hope you will come to see me soon I take pet in writing my Studies my Composition I have to write me every week I have write me to day it is an visiter - Give my love to all of my friend but keep a great deal for your selfe I remain your affectionate Grandchild Sarah H Parker

00754



00755

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins.
1830 October 11
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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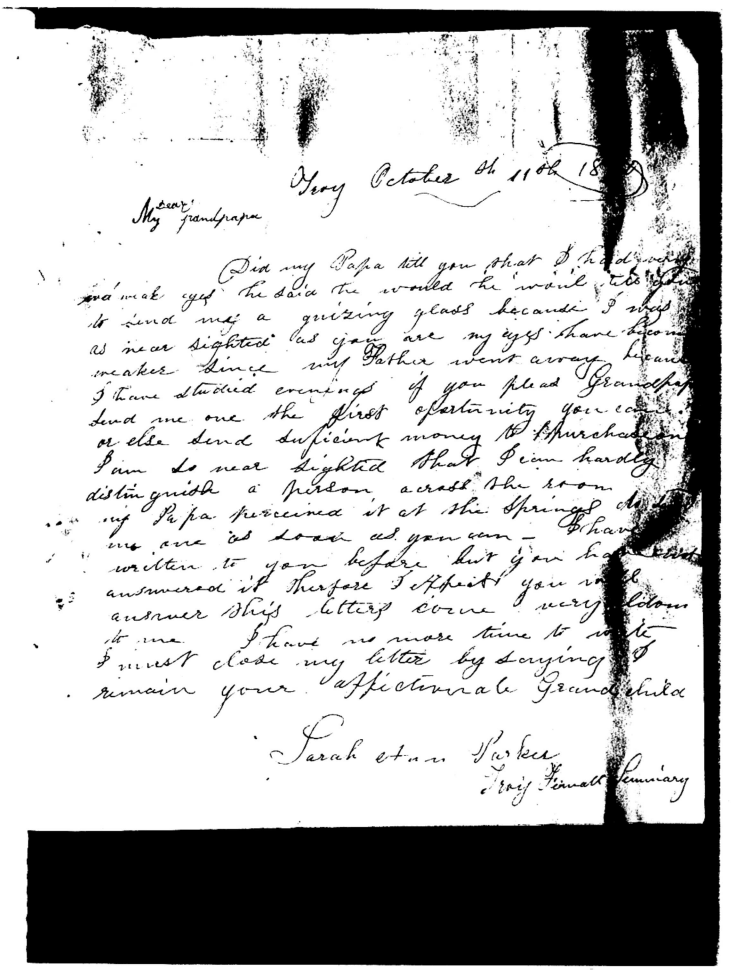


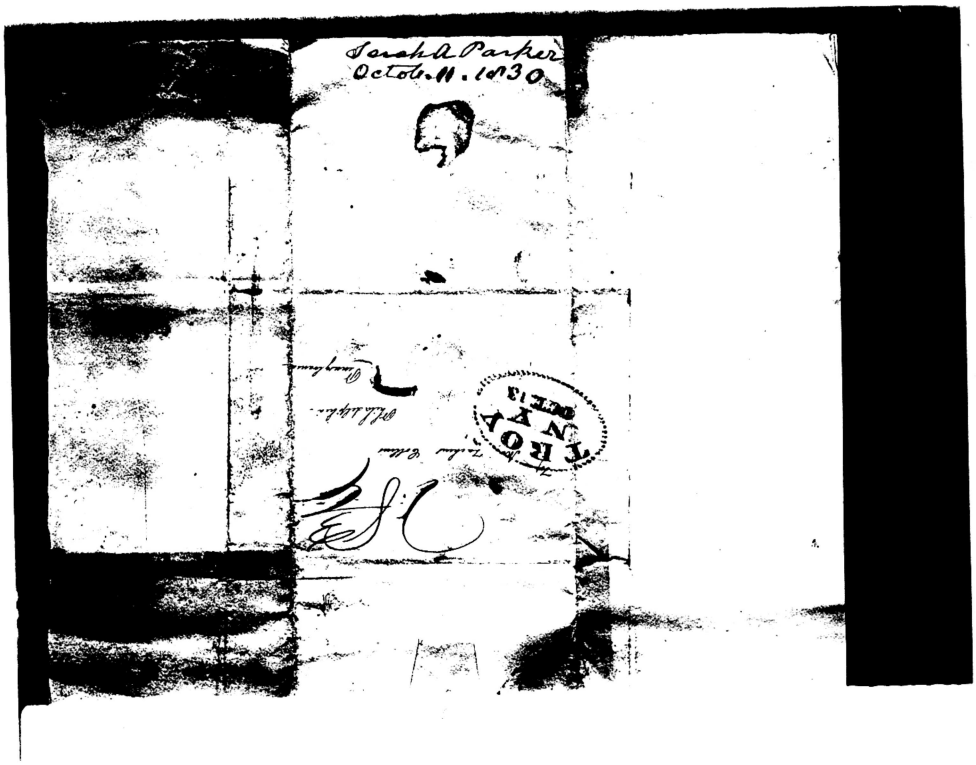
Troy October 4th 1848

My dear grandpapa

Did my Papa tell you that I had broken
and must get the Doctor would he want to send
to send me a quizing glass because I was
as near sighted as you are my eyes have become
weaker since my Father went away because
I have studied evenings if you plead Grandpapa
send me one the first opportunity you can
or else send sufficient money to purchase one
I am so near sighted that I can hardly
distinguish a person across the room
my Papa perceived it at the Springs
ons are as soon as you can —
written to you before but you have
answered it therefore I expect you will
answer this letter as come very seldom
to me I have no more time to write
I must close my letter by saying I
remain your affectionate Grandchild

Sarah etan Parker
Troy Female Seminary

00757



00758

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 October 25
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 5 9

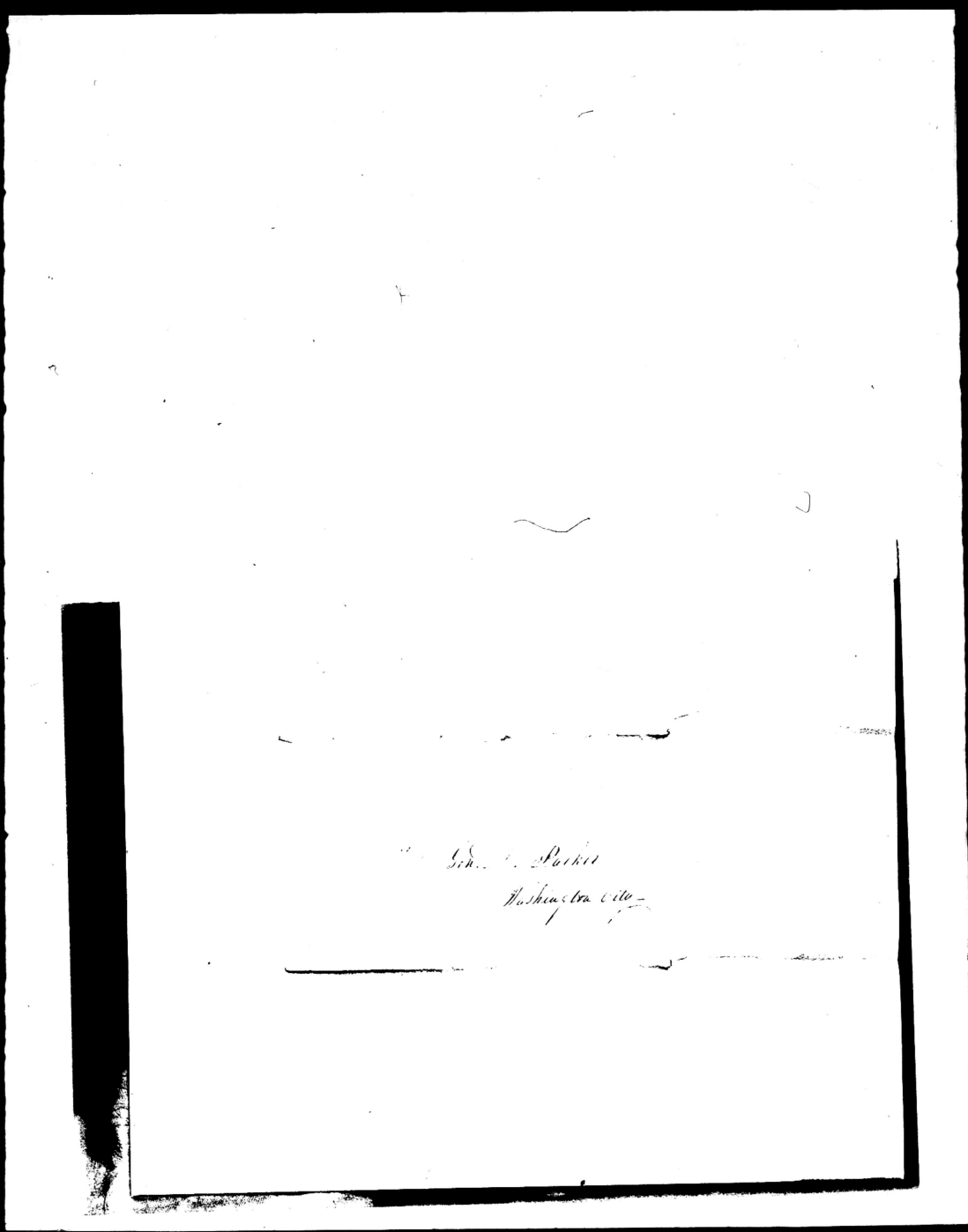
Troy Female Seminary Oct. 5th 1850

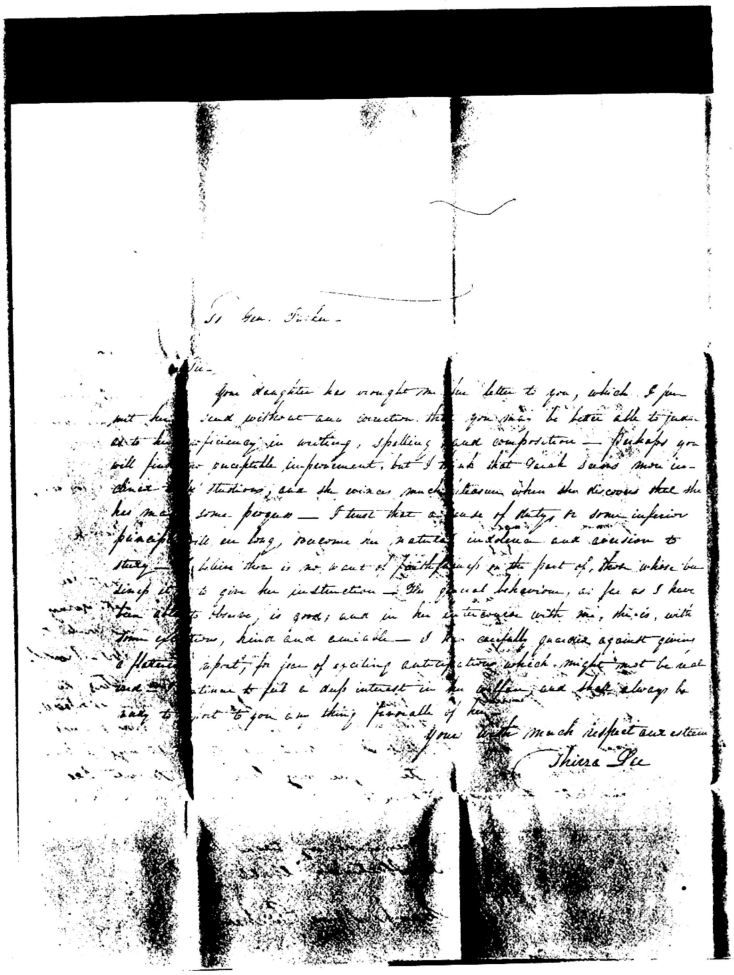
My Dear Papa

I hope you will forgive me for so tardy a correspondence

I am very well — I left Mrs. Dickinson's when school was
very busy Dick received your letter, and you said you must
excuse me for not writing before I will now
My studies are Geography
Send me those things you promised me
Grama Arithmetic Spelling Reading Writing Composition Music
I like Music very much I like dancing this winter
I hope the winter will be a short one because I cannot see
you until Spring — I am very glad you are not going
to Florida this winter — I do not think I can write to
Charles because he cannot Read writing and then Mr. Preble
would have to Read them I have written two letters to
Grandpapa since you were here Do you intend
to sell your house this winter Do not for get your promise
you made me at Mrs. D to send me those things I have
not much more to write give my love to Aunt Lee
and all of my friends

I remain my dear Papa
your Affectionate Child
Sarah Anne Parker





Ms Gen. Taylor —

[illegible]

[illegible] your daughter has brought me the letter to you, which I [illegible] sent without any correction. She [illegible] be better able to [illegible] as to the [illegible] efficiency in writing, spelling, and composition — Perhaps you will find [illegible] perceptible improvement, but I think that Quick learns more [illegible] thoroughness, and the voices [illegible] when she crosses that she has [illegible] some progress — I trust that [illegible] of duty, or more important principle will ever [illegible] become in [illegible] intimacy and coolness to [illegible] I believe there is no want of [illegible] on the part of those who have [illegible] to give her instruction — Her general behaviour, so far as I have been able to observe, is good; and in her intercourse with me, she is, with [illegible] affectionate, kind and amiable — I have carefully guarded against giving [illegible] report, for fear of exciting [illegible] which might not be real [illegible] continue to feel a deep interest in her welfare, and shall always be [illegible] to do [illegible] for you, or any thing pertaining to her —

Yours with much respect and esteem

Thos. Fee

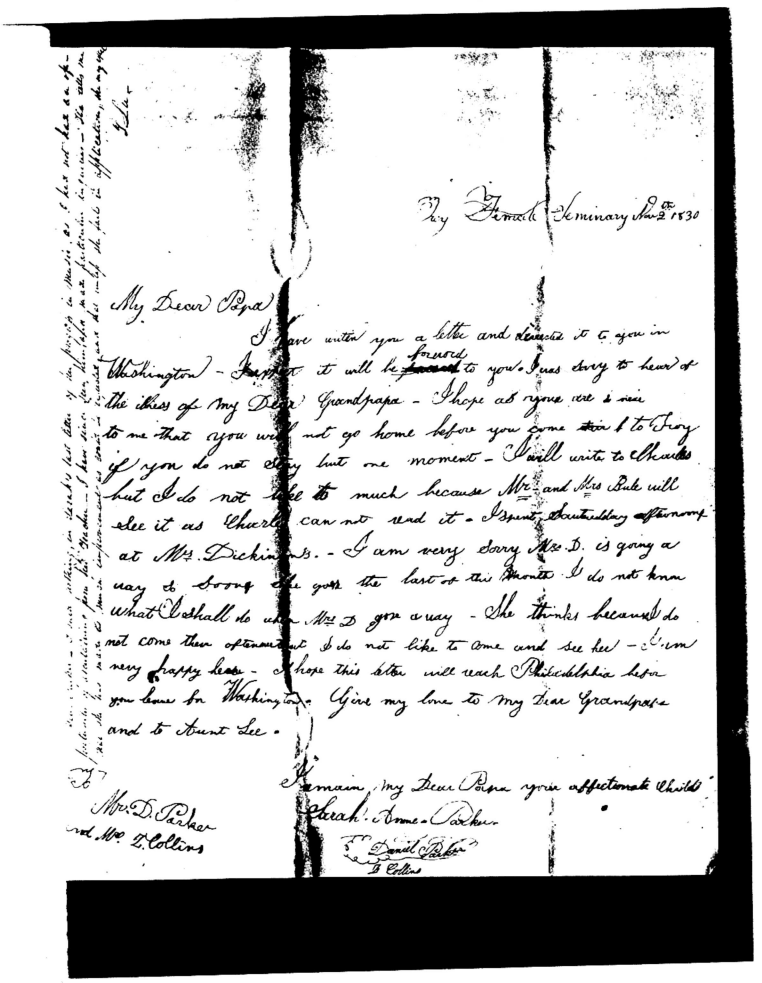
00762

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 November 2
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 6 3



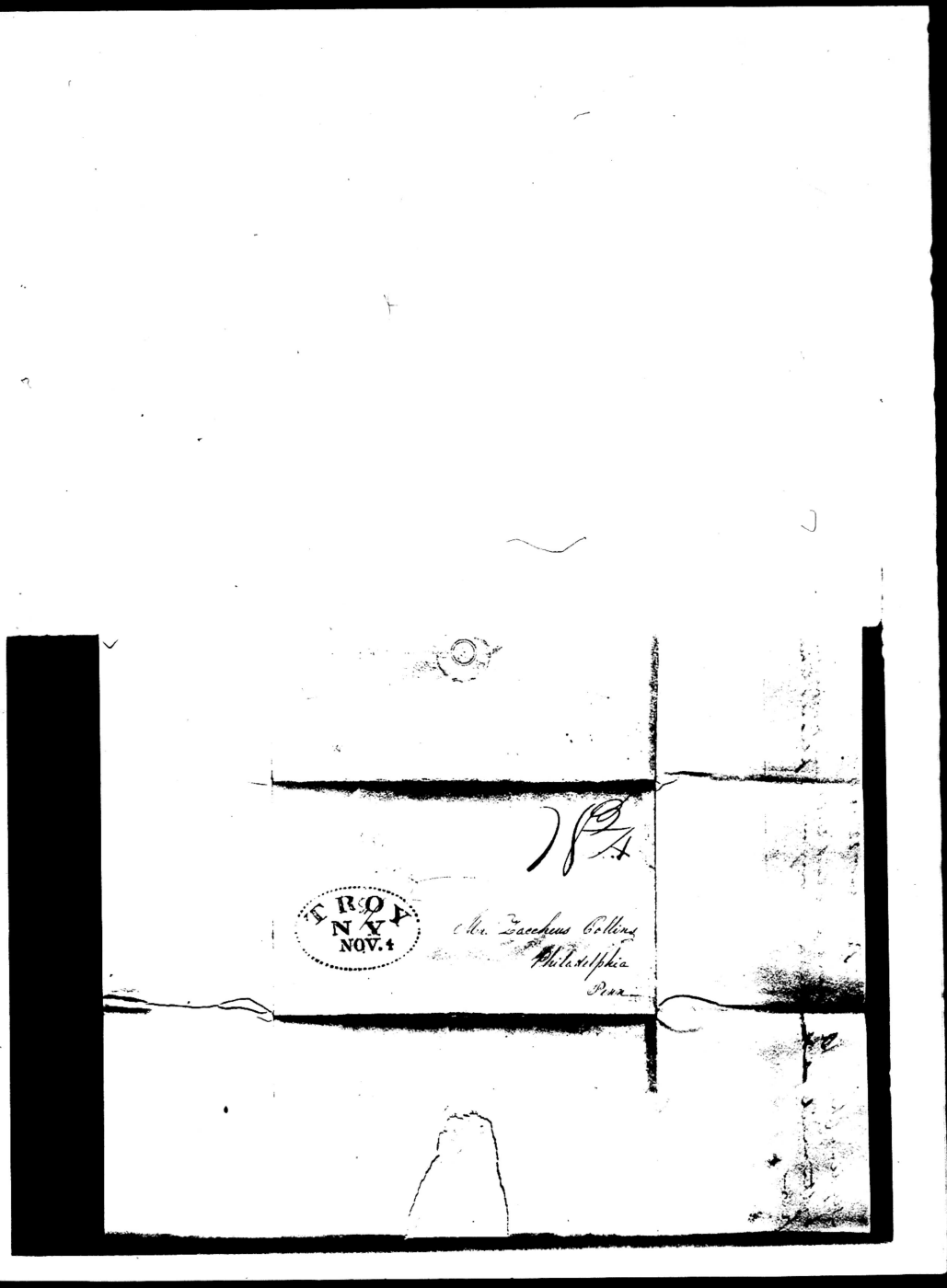
Mary Dennis Seminary Dec 2 1830

My Dear Papa

I have written you a letter and directed it to you in Washington - I expect it will be forwarded to you. I was sorry to hear of the illness of my Dear Grandpapa - I hope as you are I am to me that you will not go home before you come down to Derry if you do not stay but one moment - I will write to Charles but I do not like to much because Mr. and Mrs Polk will see it as Charles can not read it - I spent Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Dickinsons. - I am very sorry Mrs. D. is going away so soon she goes the last of this month I do not know what I shall do when Mrs D goes away - She thinks because I do not come there oftener that I do not like to come and see her - I am very happy here - I hope this letter will reach Philadelphia before you leave for Washington - Give my love to my Dear Grandpapa and to Aunt Lee -

I remain, my Dear Papa your affectionate Child
Sarah Anne Parker

Daniel Parker Esq
Washington
Mrs D. Parker
and Mrs D. Collins



00765

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 November 17
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 6 6

Troy, November 17th, 1838.

My Dear Papa,

As Mrs Dickinson is to write soon I thought I would improve this opportunity of writing to you and my Dear Grandpapa. I have had the Croup since I last wrote to you but I am now quite well. I was in hopes that you would come to visit me before you went to Washington. Mrs D. says she will perswade you to come early in the Spring I hope she will succede. Are you going to send me those things you promised me when I want them very much you must keep your word. Send me my clean Sashes and my Abby & Lolo and all the things you promised me and my Dogtts Susan can tell you. when they are you put them in the Closet in the back Chamber you must not think they will take my attention of my Studies I will not play with them in Study hours but at the proper time to send them to me when you send my Bedstead you said you was going to send me one. you promised me all of them things

[redacted]

Ellen you send home Do send them my Dear Ma. Mrs Lincoln is very well and Miss Lee also and the other young Ladies that you saw Cousin Mrs Emma Dos not want to write to you I have asked her - as I have to write to Grandpapa I have not any thing ma to write for & I'm I am a fraid I shall not have any thing to write to him Give my love to Aunt Lee and All of my Cousins and tell them to write to me - Adieu my Dear Ma

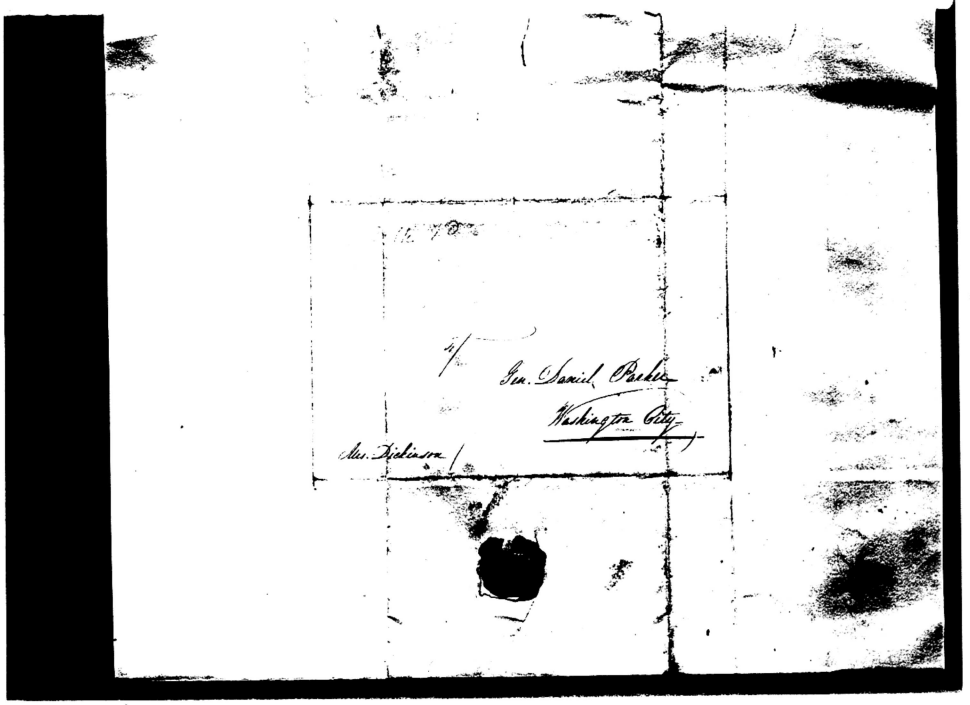
Remain my Dear Pa your affectionate
Child Sarah Anne Parker

P.S I have not written to Brother Charles yet but will soon

C A Parker

Ex) Gen. D Parker.
Washington

0 0 7 6 8



00769

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Zaccheus Collins
1830 November 18
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. Zaccheus Collins was her grandfather. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 7 0

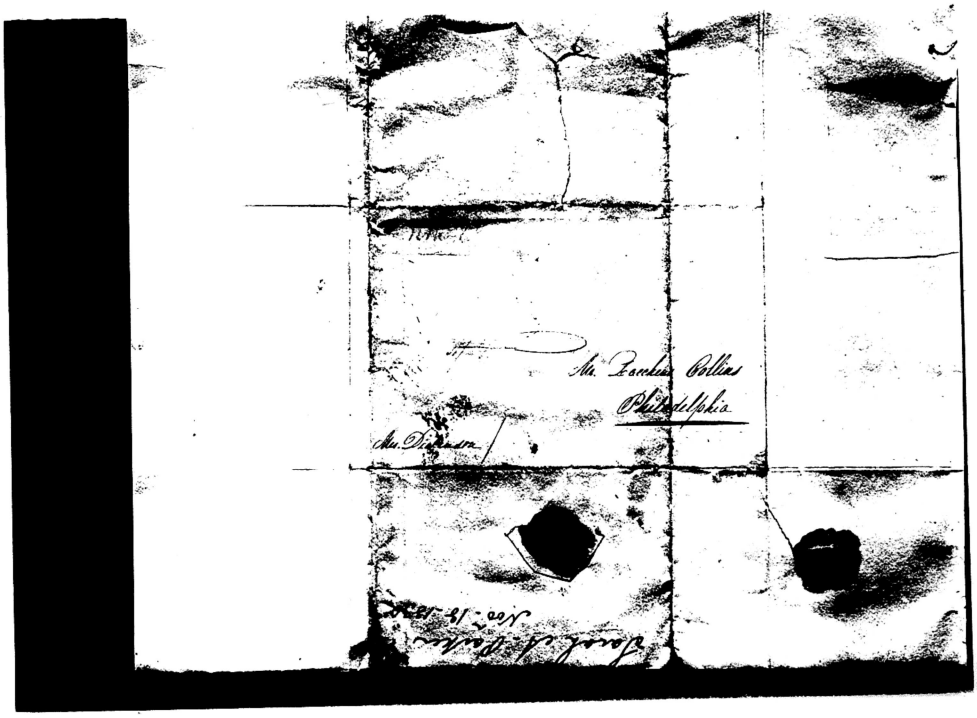
Troy November 18th 1830

My Dear Grandpapa,

Mrs Dickinson requested me to write to you. I have been sick with the croup but am now quite well. I went to Mr Dickinsons yesterday she was packing up her clothes for her journey. I hope you will be all enough to visit me in the Spring and I hope Aunt Lee will too. I told Mrs. Dickinson that I had nothing to write to you then she told me to write the same to you as I did to Papa but as you will see his letter he will be nothing new to you. In 6 weeks more Christmas will come and then I hope to see Uncle Leonard and will receive a Christmas present from you and Papa as I always have received a letter or something else. I shall be very lonely when Mary is gone as I shall have to spend my holidays at the seminary. I am very happy here I love all at Mr Lindley's here. I love Mrs Lincoln very much and Miss Jane and Emma all very kind to me and every body. I have not any more to write at present the next letter will be longer.

I remain your affectionate Grandchild

Sarah Anne Parker


Mr. Pemberton Collins
Philadelphia

PARKER, DANIEL
From Almira H. Lincoln
1830 December 8
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Almira Lincoln (later Phelps) was Emma Willard's sister. She was in charge of Troy Female Seminary while Emma Willard was abroad in France and England. She writes here to tell Daniel Parker of his daughter, Sarah, and her progress at school.

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

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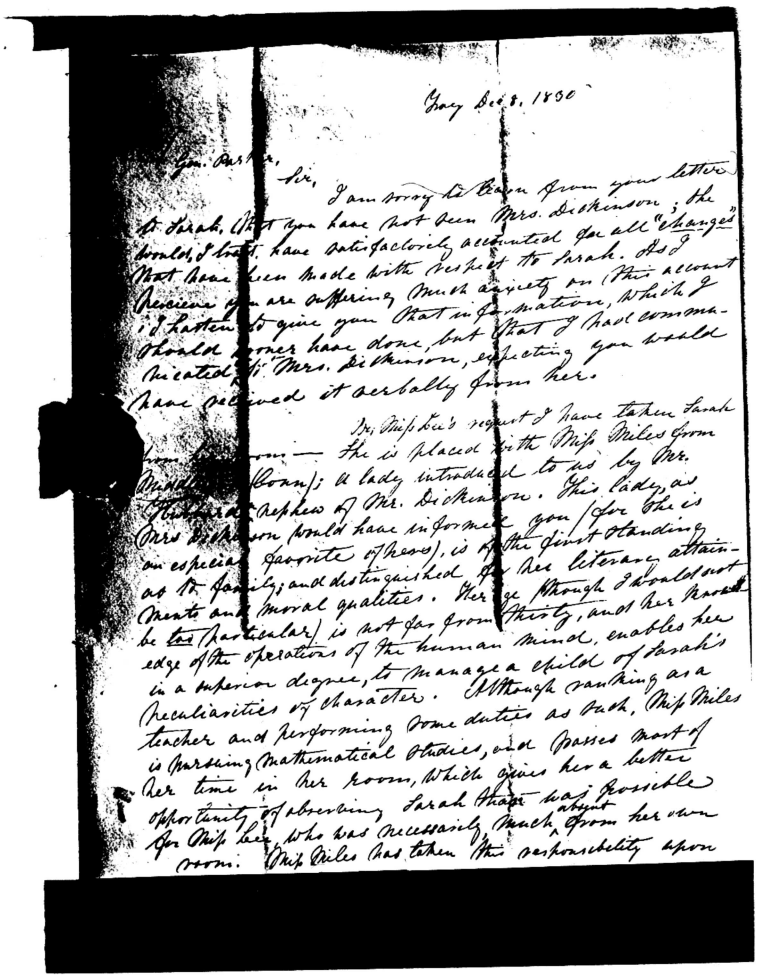

Gray Dec 8. 1850

Jon. Dickinson,

Sir, I am sorry to learn from your letter to Sarah, that you have not seen Mrs. Dickinson; she would, I trust, have satisfactorily accounted for all "changes" that have been made with respect to Sarah. And I perceive you are suffering much anxiety on this account & I hasten to give you that information, which I should sooner have done, but that I had communicated it to Mrs. Dickinson, expecting you would have received it verbally from her.

At Miss Lee's request I have taken Sarah from [illegible]son — She is placed with Miss Miles from [illegible] Mass; a lady introduced to us by Mr. [illegible] Thurston, nephew of Mr. Dickinson. This lady is Mrs Dickinson would have informed you (for she is an especial favorite of hers), is of the finest standing as to family, and distinguished for her literary attainments and moral qualities. Her age (though I should not be too particular) is not far from thirty, and her knowledge of the operations of the human mind, enables her in a superior degree, to manage a child of Sarah's peculiarities of character. Although ranking as a teacher and performing some duties as such, Miss Miles is pursuing mathematical studies, and passes most of her time in her room, which gives her a better opportunity of observing Sarah than was possible for Miss Lee, who was necessarily much absent from her own room. Miss Miles has taken this responsibility upon

00774

herself, fully aware of the importance & delicacy of the trust committed to her; and candour obliges me to add, of the difficulty of the task which she has taken upon herself. Had it not been for her acquaintance with Mrs. Dickinson, and knowledge of her interest in Sarah, I am not certain that she would have so readily assented to the arrangement — She has done it, I doubt not, with the most disinterested motives; and has a strong and encouraging hope that she shall be instrumental in doing service to one, who is an object of solicitude to those whom she loves and prizes so dearly.

The Mrs. Hinsdale mentioned by Sarah is not an "old", but an elderly lady, having the time of Mrs. Millards absence in this country tutoress, that she may aid me with the experience of a strong and cultivated intellect, which for many years has been occupied in studying the character of the young and devising means for their improvement. As the most important of my cares, I have particularly desired her assistance in watching over the younger members of our institution — She often takes them to her room, and sketches their characters, and prospects in these studies. Neither Miss Edgeworth, or Mrs. Hannah Moore could better discharge such an office than this benevolent and enlightened woman.

I trust my dear Sir, you will now feel that it is not necessary for me to endanger your life, to take a journey at this season on Sarah's account, in order to settle the "Charges" which, under

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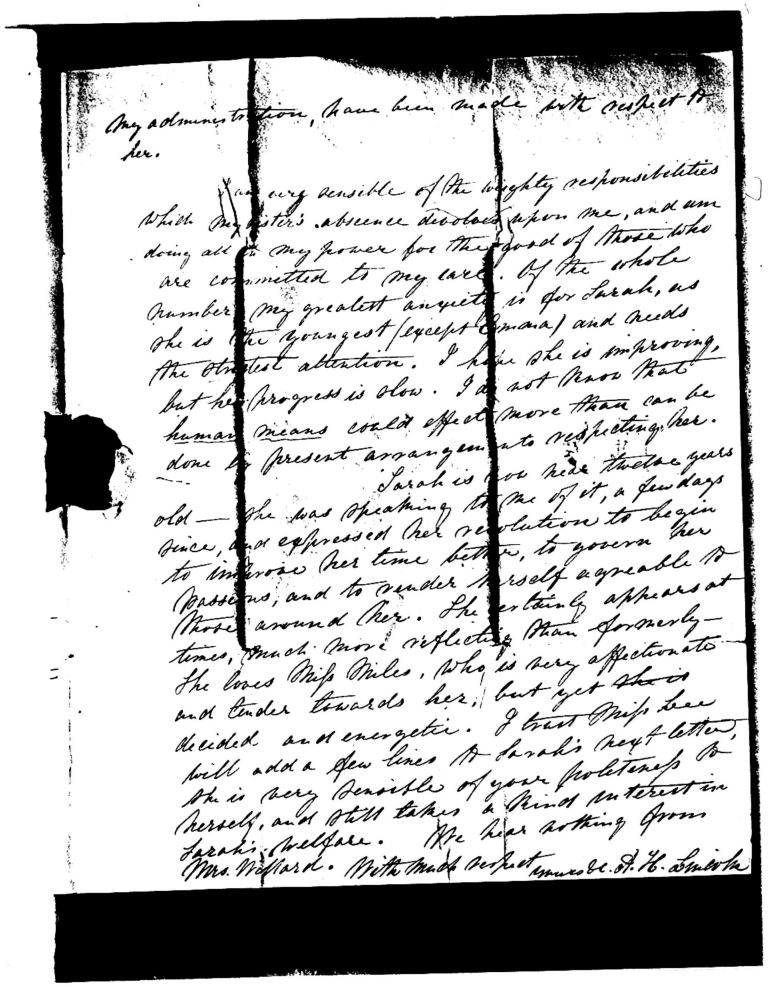
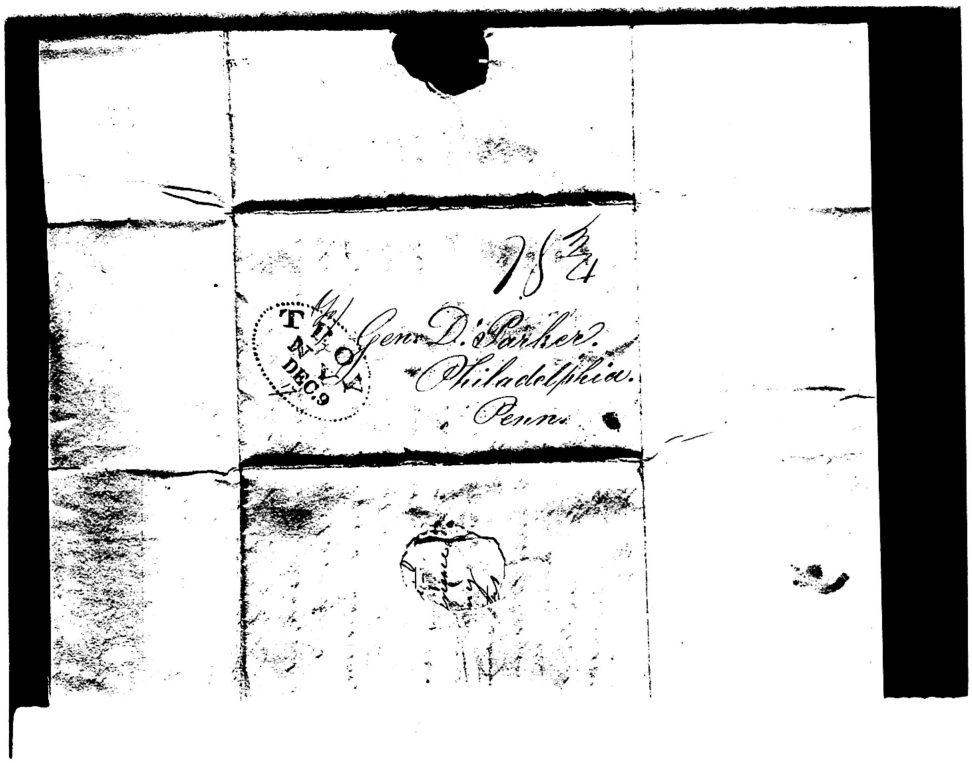


any admonitions, I have been made with respect to her.

I am very sensible of the weighty responsibilities which Mr Peters's absence devolves upon me, and am doing all in my power for the good of those who are committed to my care. Of the whole number (my greatest anxiety is for Sarah, as she is the youngest (except Emma) and needs the closest attention. I hope she is improving, but her progress is slow. I do not know that human means could effect more than can be done by present arrangements respecting her.

Sarah is now nine years old — She was speaking to me of it, a few days since, and expressed her resolution to begin to improve her time better, to govern her passions, and to render herself agreable to those around her. She certainly appears at times, much more reflective than formerly — She loves Miss Miles, who is very affectionate and kind towards her, but yet she is decided and energetic. I trust Miss Lee will add a few lines to Sarah's next letter. She is very sensible of your politeness to herself, and still takes a great interest in Sarah's welfare. We hear nothing from Mrs Willard. With much respect remain &c. &c. Lucretia



00777

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 December 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 7 8

Troy December 15th 1830

My Dear Papa

You thought in the last letter I wrote you that Miss Jane helped me but she did not I wrote it all my self I must try to write this one better than any other I ever wrote because you are going to have a premium for the best writer. But I know Miss Jane will have it. Papa sent you send me a Christmas Present. I have written to Brother Charles. as you wished me to write to you what I do to Charles – I have ~~broke~~ sprained my ancle but it is most well known the Doctor. says I have not hurt any Bones but have twisted the cords – I will know begin my letter to Charles –

My Dear Brother

I received a letter from Papa and he wished me to write to you. Dear Mrs. Dickinson had gone to Washington to spend the winter and I miss her very much. I expect to come and see you in the spring with Papa and I hope it will soon come – I want to see you very much. Grandpapa is better and Papa is with him in Philadelphia – I hope Grandpapa will be able to in the Summer time so can you and see them + My Dear Brother I wish to know what Studies you have and how you spend your time in Leahm – since writing the above I have received a letter from Papa. and I write him a letter and it was mistake

so will that he thought Miss Jane helped me but she did not - he says when he comes to Troy he is going to bring a license for the last matter I know Miss Jane will have it because she has been [illegible] school the longest and you are to be the Bridesmaid

Samaw my Dear Papa your affectionate Child
Sarah Anne Parker

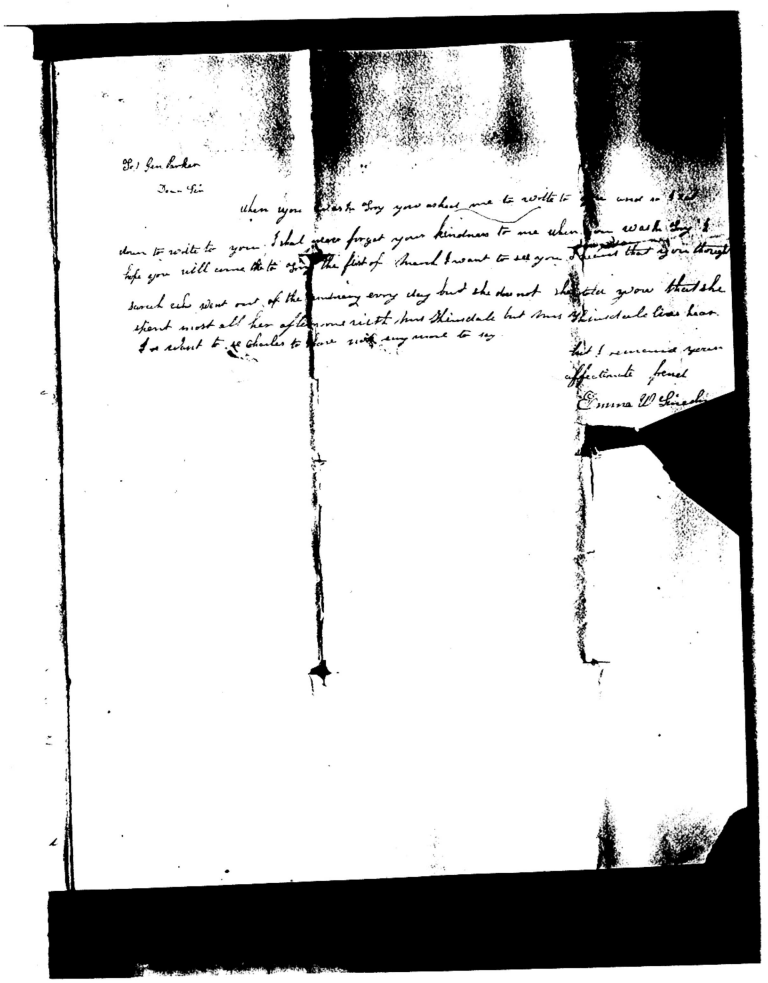
To Gen Parker

Dear Sir

It was not my intention to decline writing to you, I have been very much engaged on my studies, but since you have been so kind to ask me, I will comply with your request although I do not expect my letter will be very interesting.

To do Sarah justice it was not me sister wrote her letter, but herself I think she is much more industrious than she used to be. She spell three times a day, once to Miss Hinsdale, once to Miss Hills, and once in the Declamation class. Mama wrote two days before she received your letter. We have not received any letters from Aunt Willard yet, but Mama expects to hear from her by the next arrival from France. She wished me to mention to you that she would like very [illegible] Sarah should take lessons in Drawing and [illegible] think it would be best, [illegible] it will be like to take from her studies.

Remain Sir
your affectionate [illegible]
Grandchild
Sarah R Linsley



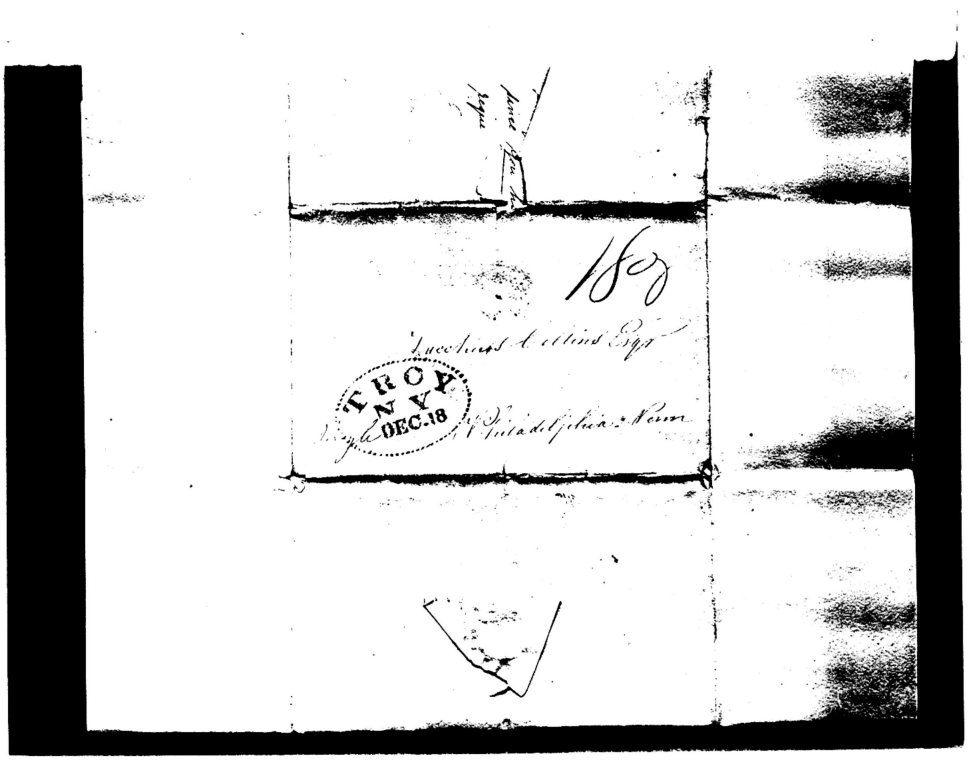
Mr J Gen Parker

Dear Sir

When you left Troy you asked me to write to [illegible] and as I [illegible]
down to write to you I shall never forget your kindness to me when I was sick I
hope you will come to see us the first of March I want to see you [illegible] that I am tough
would rub went out of the [illegible] every day but she does not [illegible] grow that she
spent most all her afternoons with Miss Hinsdale but Miss Hinsdale lives near
I am about to [illegible] to have me write any more to me

So I remain your
affectionate friend
Emma M Pinckney

0 0 7 8 1



0 0 7 8 2

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1830 December 20
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 8 3

Troy N.Y. 20th 1838

My Dear Sophia

The cause of my writing in haste is because I have had a severe cold and it has lasted so long that I am afraid it will settle on my lungs and I have a [illegible] on my cheek now you must excuse bad spelling and writing because I am writing in haste not well I shall write you when this cold is out and then expect. I wish I could come with them Mrs Lee a gain I love her dearly O do write to her and ask her to let me. I have been sick in bed 9 days last and not sick now only with a cold and sore foot I have had one [illegible] you must not think I cannot write better than this for I can but I am in a hurry please excuse this for this once. I have not heard from Charles yet Give my love to Grandmama and Aunt &c

Farewell from affectionate Child

PS I am to see [illegible] at Westmoreland Mr Parker and

Sarah E. Parker

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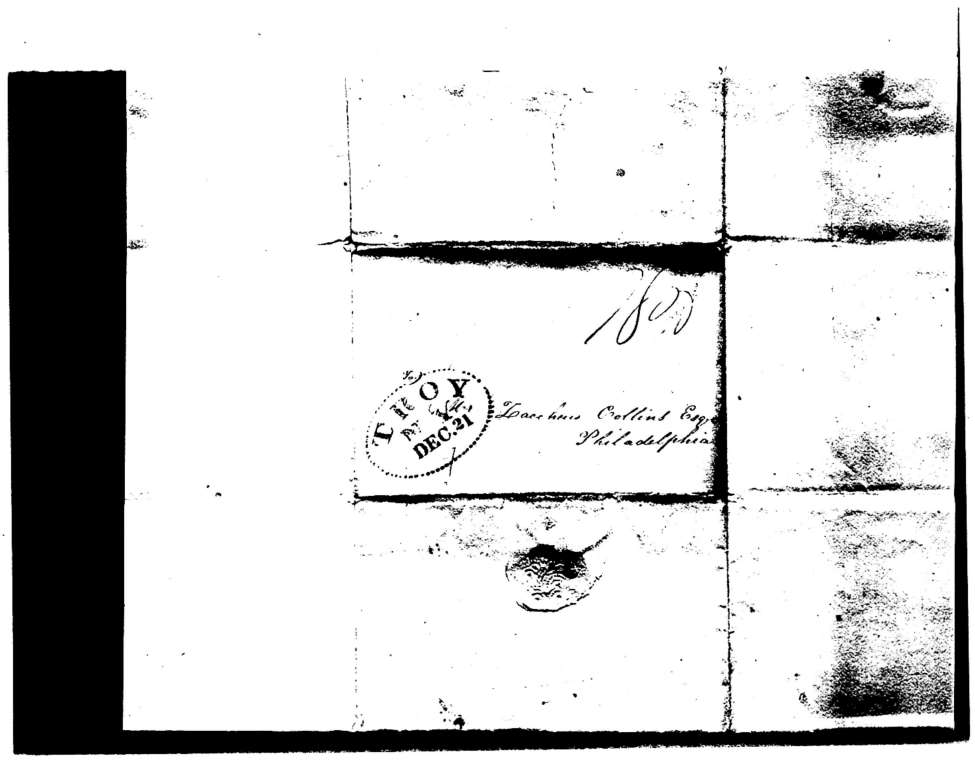


00785

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 January 3
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 8 6

Troy January 31st 51

My dear Pepsie,

I wish you a happy new year - Received the morocco and was delighted with it - I have ordered a calendar for a present but did not like one I saw very well - I shall keep it until I come & give it to you - the spring vacation I was very much pleased with your letter I thought the writing very pretty and liked very much to hear you were happy to hear that your Grandmama is better I hope she will soon get well - Sleighing seems to come and go very often I hope it will not - I received my new Cloak the other day very handsome, Presidents day was a holiday, and I went a sleighing on the City for about a few hours yesterday I got all bright me out, and packet for my book. Sent my stocking to be filled with candy and nuts - and cakes and a few - and I think that it was very handsome Present - Charles has not written to me yet - I am very much delighted to think Lee has written to you - I thought it very pretty and Grandmama also - I have to thank Lee and Ed Lee to write to me and give my love to Charles when you write to him and Grandmama also the remembrance is very near - I am sorry I could not go to Lenox we shall be called Lenox the Secretary, so that will be the reason it ought to be a Writing desk but Mrs Lane has one

Since writing the above I have received a letter from you - I was very much pleased with it. Thank you

I should well wish I could go out with out my own shoes I never had so much comfort to me since I came to the Seminary. I will keep it for all your sake and my own dear Papa it was the very best present I ever had and you will be surprised I will be grandmama or Papa either.

I remain your affectionate child
C. A. Parker

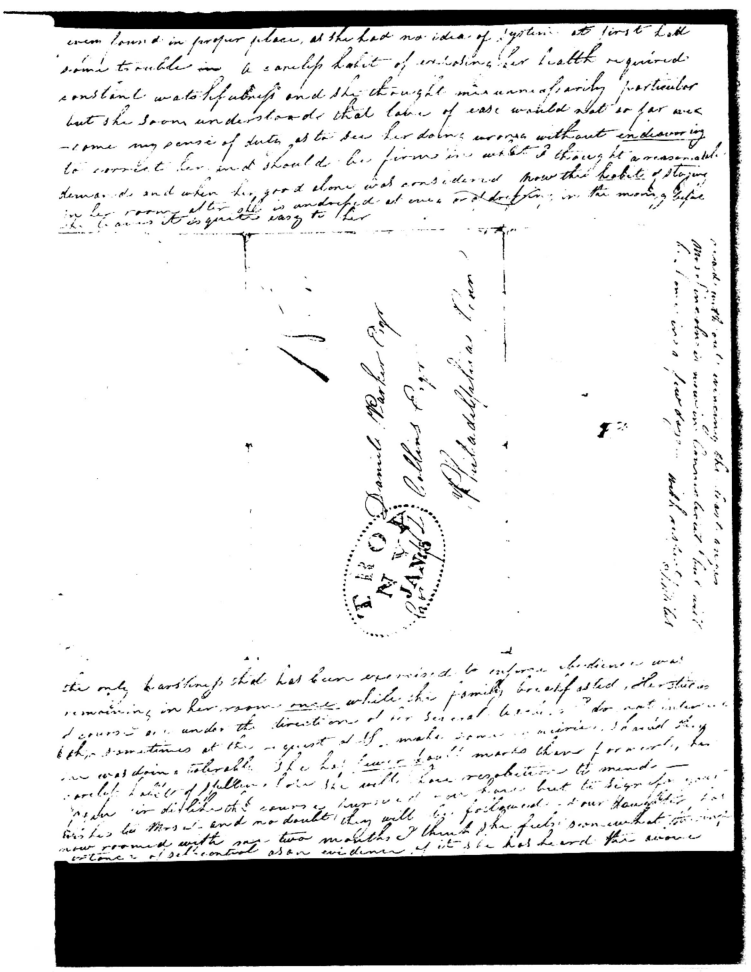
Dear Grandmamma

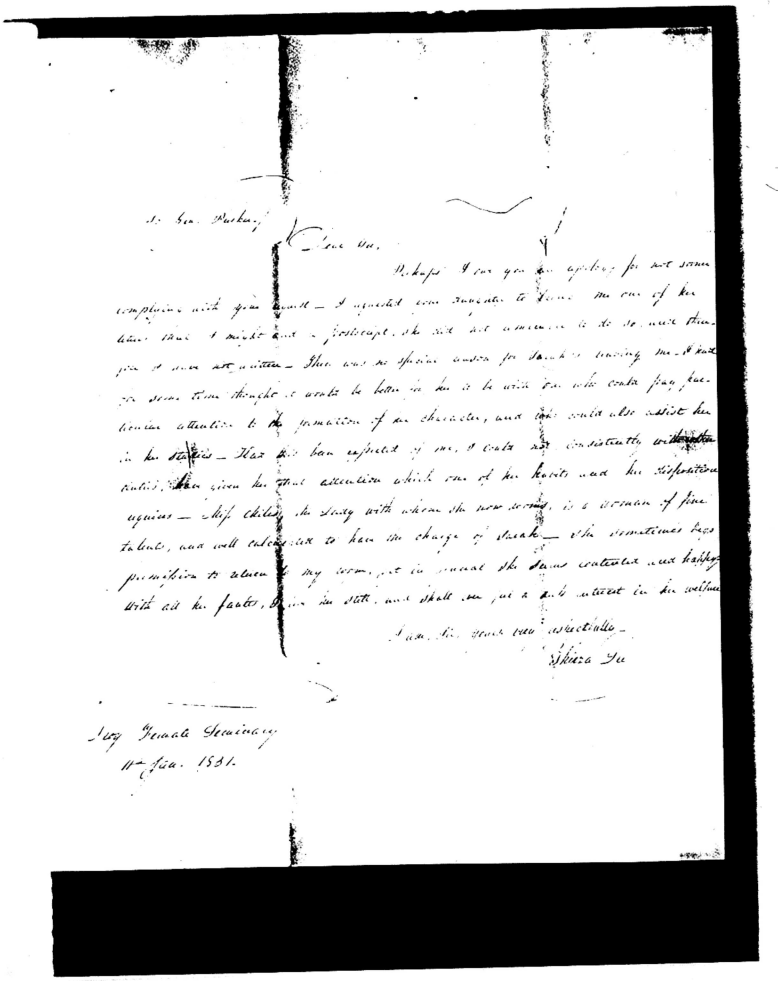
I wish you a very Christmas and a happy new year and the rest - I received your very handsome present and shall keep it as long as I live I left the key of it and she says she will get me a common one to use every day I spend my vacation very happy I. O. and my much delighted to receive a few lines from you in Storm time my vacation would have been much happier if you could Storm had been here I hope I shall be all you and my dear Papa wished me to be. I hope you will be well enough to come down see me with Papa but if you are not well enough to come I hope I can come and see you.

From your affectionate grandchild
Sarah Parker.

Mr Parker

Sir Sarah has just made known to me, your wish that I would add a few lines to her letter and from what She read me of yours, perceive that you feel great anxiety respecting her health and improvement. Her former is perfectly good also her mind there has never been cause for uneasiness since the hour the accident happened, She ran against a little girl in the hall and fell with her foot under her, She was brought into the room and laid on the bed, the pain for a few moments was so exquisite that a serious injury was feared and a Surgeon immediately called, he examined the limb said no bone, inconvenience could result from it, probably a bruising of the sinews in a few days as a precaution to that recommended a flannel bandage on examination, as it is always best to be on the safe side. Insisted that She should keep quiet in her room with her foot raised one day that must against her wishes with this exception She has been able to be out as usual ever since. She changed her room as colds were very prevalent here. She was the better in health for a few days but not to continue her at school — It was also the urgent request of Mrs Lincoln that I consented to Sarah's remaining at home as from her acquaintance I had with her as well as from the statement of all her teachers I knew that a change of her habits and diet would be difficult to control. She expressed a wish to make the change notwithstanding I made known to her that while she must abide by the principle of which were that She must have a time and place for every thing and every thing must be done in proper times and





Hon. Gen. Parker,

Dear Sir,

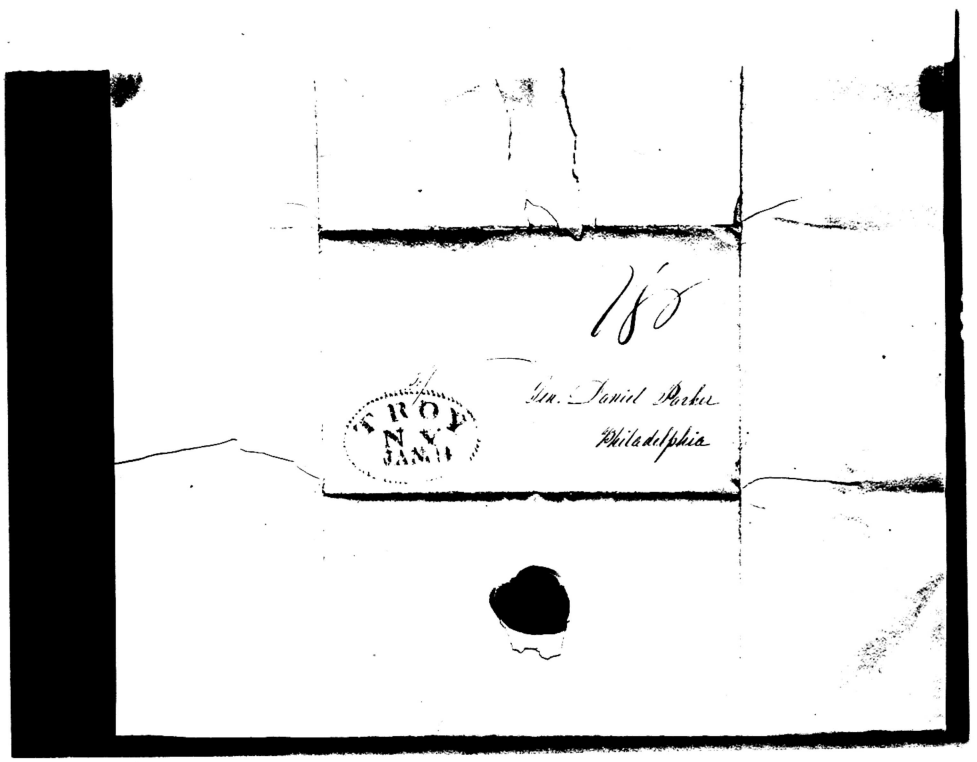
Perhaps I owe you an apology for not sooner complying with your request — I expected every moment to have an opportunity of seeing Miss [illegible] & might send — Postscript, she did not answer it as we had given it when we written — Since was no special reason for Sarah's leaving me & had you some time thought it would be better for her to be with her with whom I may give particular attention to the formation of her character, and who could also assist her in her studies — Has she been deprived of me, I could not consistently with [illegible] duties, have given her that attention which one of her habits and her disposition requires — Miss Childs, the lady with whom she now resides, is a woman of fine talents, and will endeavour to have the charge of Sarah — who sometimes has permission to attend my school, yet in general she seems contented and happy with all her pastes, & am in hopes, and shall see yet a deep interest in her welfare

I am, Sir, Yours very respectfully —

Horace Mann

Maj. Gen. Parker
Secretary
Mar. 11th 1841.

00791



00792

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 January 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 9 3

Troy January 15th 1831

My Dear Pope

It is only a weeks from the examination I expect to be examined in Geography and with the Globes and Grammer and Mrs Lincoln excussed me from it Ellen and I are learning Emma she is a clever little girl I love Mrs Pope too she said she was a going to write to you I love Mrs Willis also I have not broken but one pitcher it was last evening when I broke it once I fell down and cut my fingers I cannot find any common work for the more that you sent me it is pretty to use in common I cannot find any in Troy Mrs Willis has looked for me I went one with partitions in to confine my thimble etc and other things tell aunt Lee that I am working her a pair of cuffs of muslin as they are the first sewed work I ever did very neat I have finished one of them but as it is so near the examination I cannot finish the other one I do not know how to send them I hope in your next letter to me write a few lines to Lee and Emma and they wrote to you you a give my love to Grandpa and to Charles when you write to him he has paid no attention to my letter that I wrote him give my love to aunt Lee and all of my friends please send me my plays of Astor to play with in

0 0 7 9 4

the vacation with Jane and Emma and the others young ladies —

I remain your affectionate friend —
Sarah A Rider

P S I carried my letter to Mrs Lincoln and she told me to give her respects to you — we have heard that Mrs Willard has arrived safe in York and attends a course of Gov Lafayette's lectures there. to her also this Country — Mrs Lincoln and I had both sent this letter out our correction so as you could see where we had improved in spelling and writing I could write this letter but my fingers is sore I have had fewer faults in this fortnight than Jane had I will try to improve in writing and spelling by the next letter I write yours with love Sarah

00795

1824

NEW YORK
JAN. 17

Daniel Parker Esq
Care of Messrs. Collins
Philadelphia
Penn.

00796

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 February 11
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 7 4 7

Troy February 1. 1831

My Dear Papa

It has been a month since I received a letter from you but I hope to have one soon - the Papers say that Philadelphia is almost buried with snow have you had a sleigh ride this year if you give me your permission to visit in the city in vacation one a ~~2~~ as it will be so dull to stay in the house all of the vacation if Mrs. Lincoln is willing = I have had a sleigh ride for the first time in my life - I have been studying very hard for the examination - I hope I shall pass a good examination = I have written 2 letters to Mrs. Willard for Specimen and so have all of the young Ladies = I have heard the bell you spoke of in your letter to Mrs. Lincoln = I wish dear Mrs. Dickinson was here - I look with pleasure to the time when she will return and it seems a long time since I saw her she has been gone 3 Month now = I want to see her you my love her when you write = I want to see you very much = I am very happy here = I have to write a Composition every week it is very difficult for me - my last subject was on Cotton - Cotton grows in warm Climates it is raised on Plantations - it is used in making Gunpowder and Gallicoes - and Stockings and it is spunned and wound in warm coats for men = and for the ease of horses and in making several ~~Commodities~~ I do not now any more ~~at~~ but Peter = my next will be a ~~not~~ silk Excuse - Give my love to my Dear Grandpapa and Aunt Lee - and to Reuben and Charles when you write to him = I remain your affectionate Child Sarah A Parker

Errata of last Page. Mrs Lincoln asked me to make the following corrections -

for 15th = and 15th

" 2 = two

" dull = cull

" Electing = Electing

" returns = returns

" gun = guns

" want = wants

" Cotton = cotton

" Calicoes = Calicoes

" Shoes = Shoes

" Women = Women

" Linens = Linen Linens

" Linens = Linen

" woman = Woman

" man = Man

" mad = mad

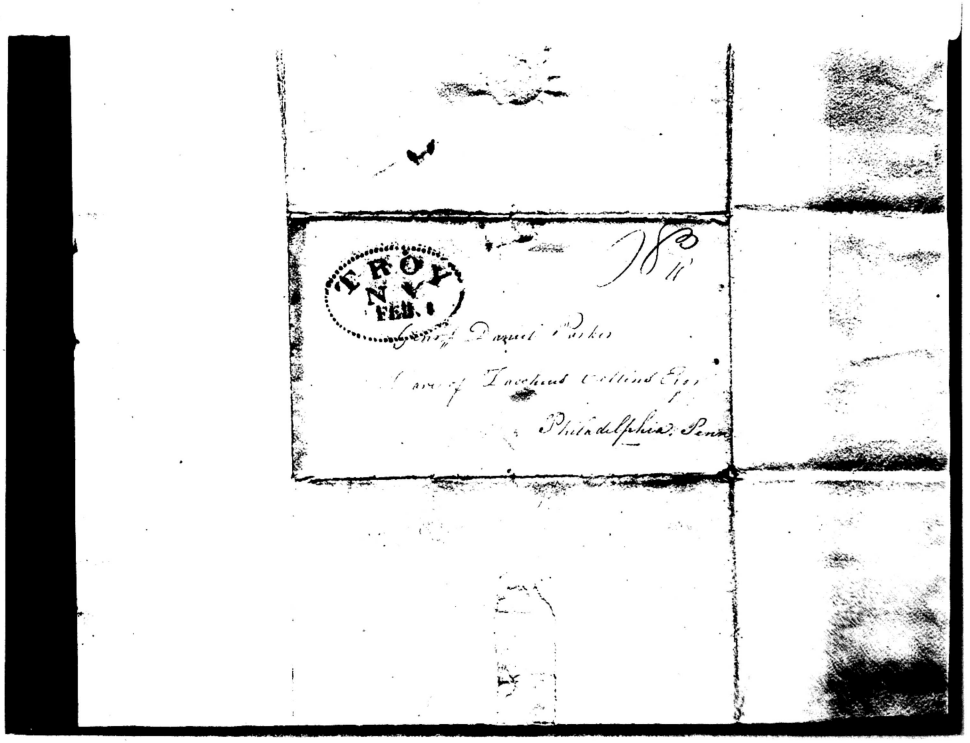
" I do Lot = I do not about

" remaine = remain

I did not make these words because I did not know how to spell them but from conversations because I write every day - Mrs Lincoln says I have myself seven words in this letter than I usually do -

Sarah

0 0 7 9 9


TROY
N.Y.
FEB. 1
18

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 February 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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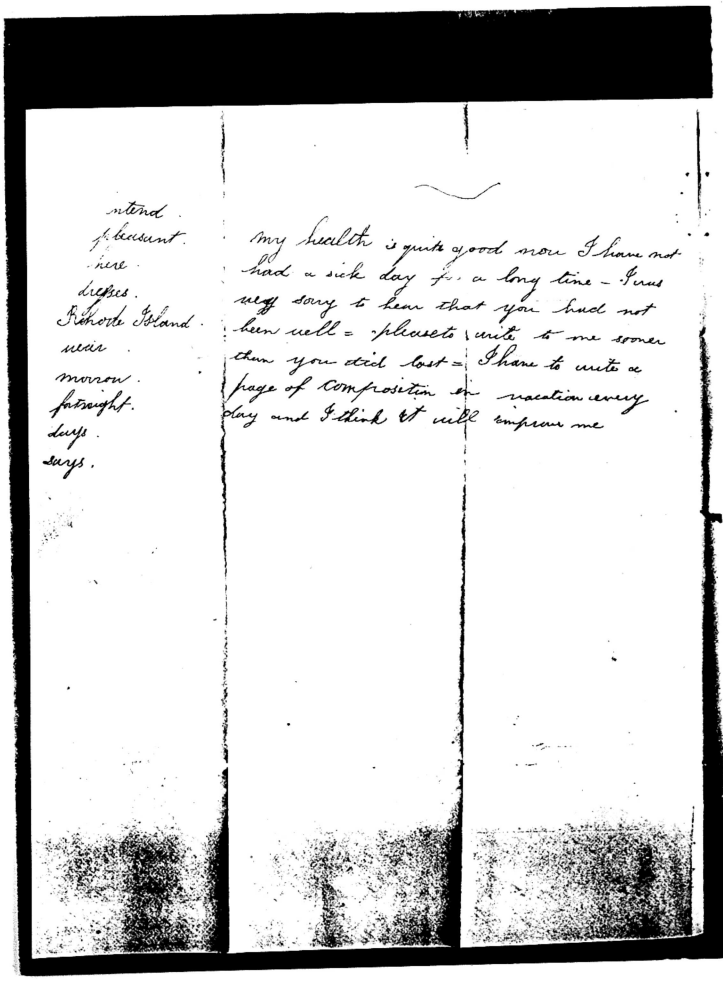
0 0 8 0 1

Prov. February 15 1861.

My Dear Papa

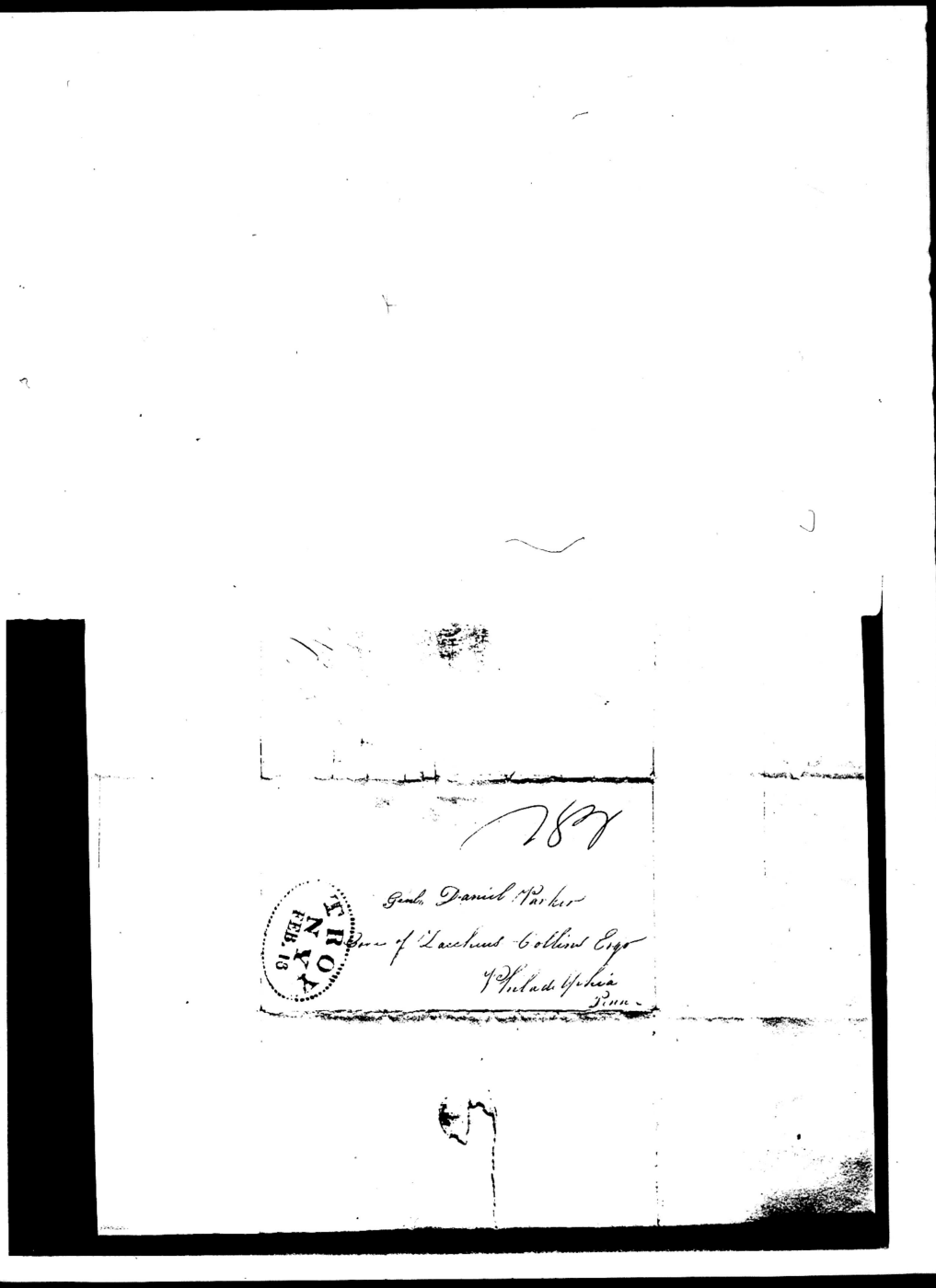
I rec'd a very kind letter from you - and hope my list of errors will be less than the last list - I am very glad you think I have improved in my spelling - I took my letter to Mrs Lincoln that you wrote - I have been examined in Geography and Arithmetick - I intend to write to Mrs Dickinson on vacation I hope to see her my son - I hope Grandpapa will soon get well - Miss Jane and Emma are well - I hope to spend my vacation pleasantly it would be pleasant if you were here - I hope you will come soon - I said my next composition would be on silk silk is used in making ~~ribbon~~ vests and dresses and stockings the silk worms make silk they feed on the white mulberry tree I forget how else they do it has been a long time since I saw them - I wish I could go to Rode Island with you - I wish Charles could write to me why will not Aunt Sue write to me do tell her to do - Papa I do not like cotton dresses nor Cotton Night gowns so I will not ~~wear~~ wear them - The examination close to morrow and then there will be a vacation of a fortnite I will not play all of that time but read and sew - I have had invitations from Miss Warren to spend two days with her and Miss Miss says I may if I am a good girl - Give my love to Grandpapa and Aunt Lee - I remain your affectionate child

Sarah Anne Parker



intend
pleasant
here
dresses
Rhode Island
wear
morrow
fortnight
days
says

my health is quite good now I have not had a sick day for a long time - I was very sorry to hear that you had not been well = please to write to me sooner than you did last = I have to write a page of composition on vacation every day and I think it will improve me


1827
Genl. Daniel Parker
Boston
FEB 13
Favord by Lucius Collins Esqr
Philada

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Mrs. John Dickinson
1831 February 18
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 8 0 5

Clay January 18th 1891.

My Dear Aunt Dickinson

This is the first day of vacation and I am glad to have so good an opportunity of writing to you. I regret your absence very much all of the time but now it is vacation I miss you more than I can tell. I think of your kindness very much. I want to see Dickinson very much. He must be quite a man. I want to kiss him for me. I have written to Charles but he has not answered it. Miss Lydia Warren asks my kind to send me a few more tea books and their directions and some cakes and a page. She has given me an invitation to spend her days with her. I have been quite ill this winter and never studied much. I have knit some on the stockings you began for me. Your pencil so well for me before you left that I have hardly wanted any thing since you left. I have mended all of my stockings and will soon have this winter. I do not expect that my letter will interest you much but I have tried to write and spell good. I want to see you and Mr. Dickinson very much. Papa was well when he wrote last and Grandpa better. Give my love to Mrs Taylor and Mr Dickinson and I hope they come here next summer. I continue to room with Miss Hicks and she desires her love to you. I remain your affectionate Niece.

Sarah A. Turner

[redacted]

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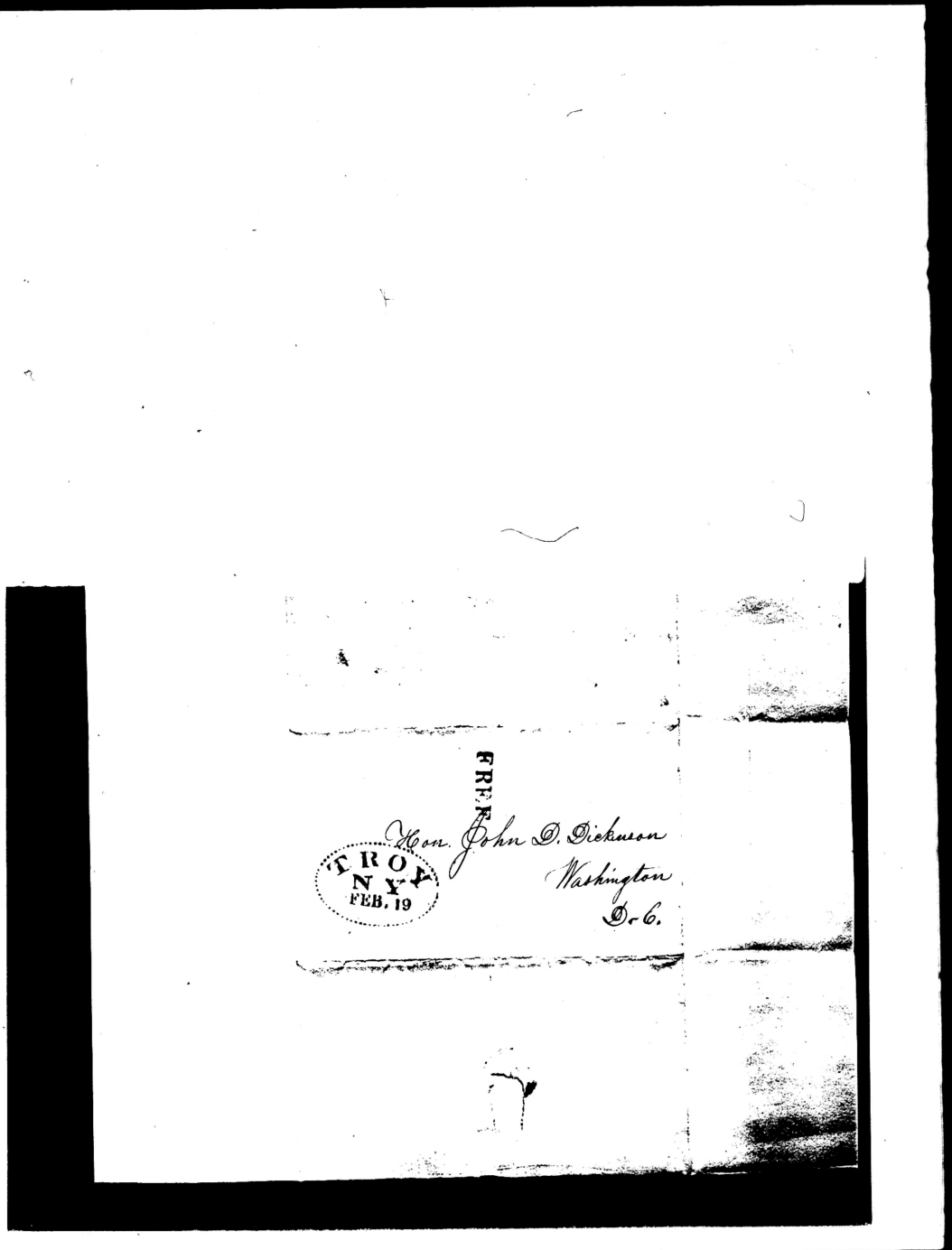
0 0 8 0 6



00807

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 March 1
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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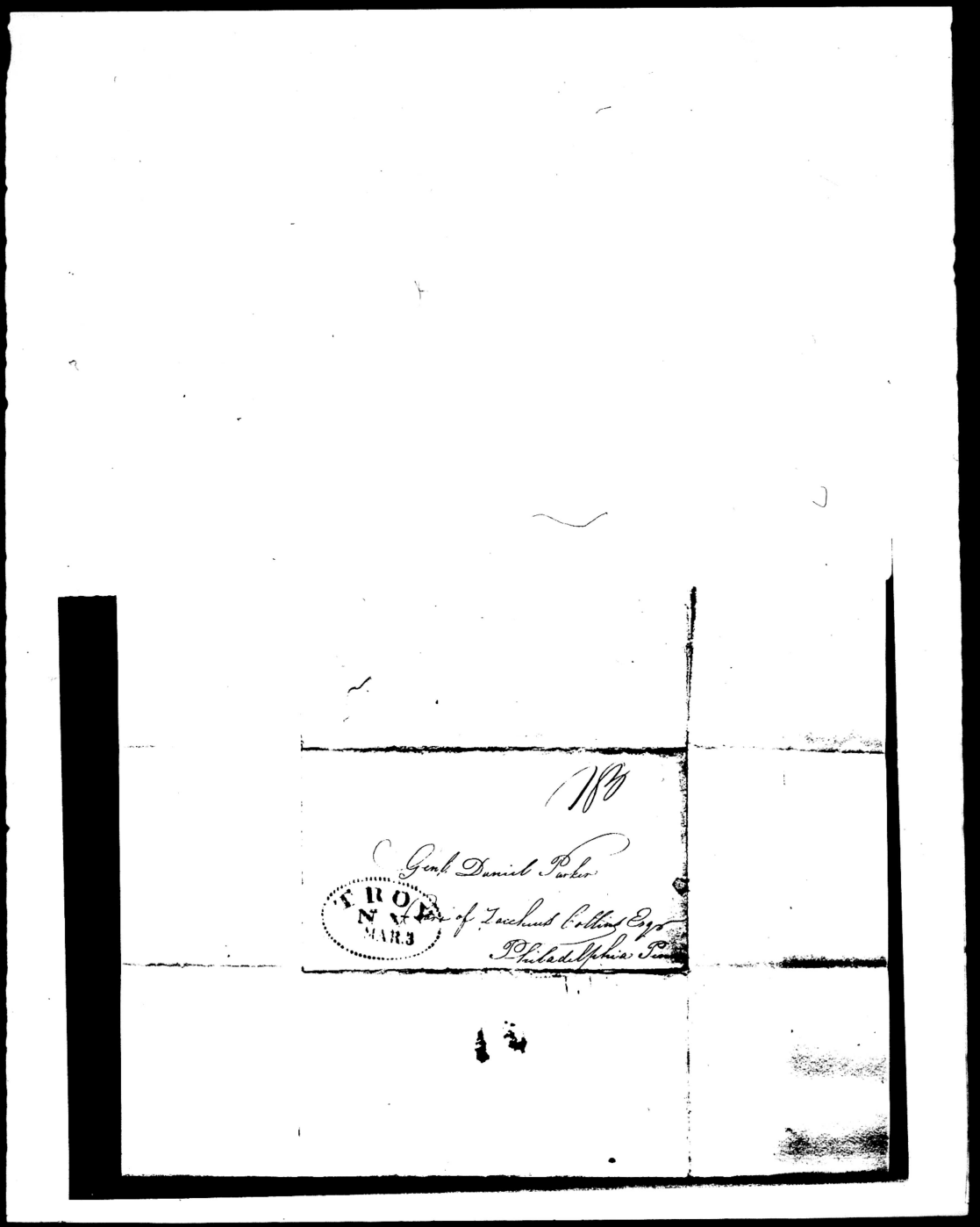
Troy March 1st 1861

My Dear Papa

The term begins to morrow and I am very glad. I hope to study more next term than I did last. I have spent my vacation very pleasantly I spent two days with Miss Snyder Thursen and I enjoyed myself very much. I should have liked to have staid longer but Mrs Lincoln said that you said I must not visit in the city. Papa Aunt Dickenson told Miss Lydia that I might come there and Papa do let me visit there. do come to Troy with Aunt Dickenson. My health is quite good now. I never go out with out my over shoes and quite often look. I hope to see Mrs Whitend soon. Papa in the letter you wrote Jane you called me mild Sarah Anne but I am not as mild as I used to be so you must not call me mild any more. I have written a Composition every day in vacation and I think it will do me good when the term commences. Please to give my love to My Dear Grandpapa and tell him I will write to him soon. please give my love to Brother when you write to him and to Aunt Lee.

I remain your affectionate Daughter Sarah A Tucker


1780
Genl Daniel Parker
FROM
MAR 3

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 March 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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Troy March 15 1831

My Dear Papa

It has been a great while since I heard from you and I am afraid that you are sick do write to me if you possibly can write oftener than once a month for my last letter did not make any mistakes and hope I shall write this letter yet I know Jane or Emma Louisa will have the preminum Papa I will tell you what my studies for this term are History Ancient Geography Arithmetick and Writing Arithmetick I like very much spelling and Reading I like also. I will tell you how I spend my time every day I will only write one day as they are all the same but on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon there is no school. first in the morning from 8 till 9 in Writing 9 till 10 in Catechism 10 to 11 in History 11 to 12 in Ancient Geography In the afternoon from 2 to 3 in study 3 to 4 practice my Music 4 to 5 in Arithmetick. Tuesday and Friday I take a musick lesson of Mr Powell from 3 till 4 o'clock My health is quite good now. Mrs Hillman took Mrs Miles and my self to ride one afternoon. Dear Papa have you any objections to my residing Mrs Lydia Warren Mrs Miles says when I am there that she takes good care of me & she says it improves my Health and manners to go there.

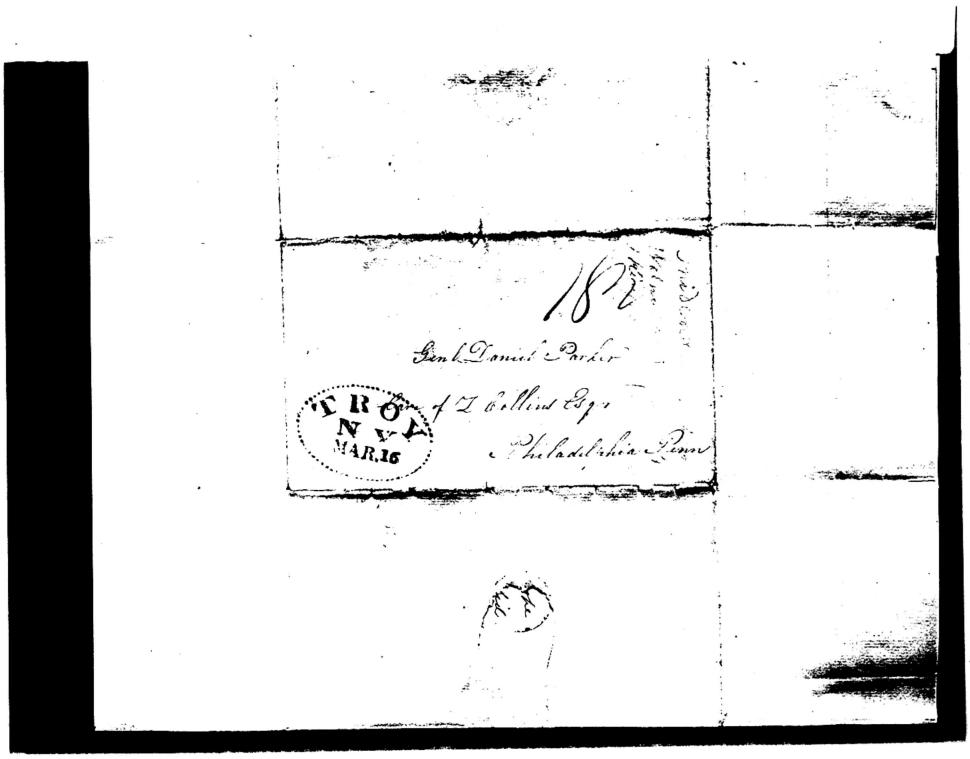
Jane and Emma visit very often as well as many other little girls and I want to visit some times and Miss Mary says when I am three you cannot tell anymore a little one. do let me visit there.
The river is open now and Aunt Dickens will soon be home and then I shall be glad. I remain your affectionate Child Sarah Jane Parker.

My Dear Grandpapa

The river is open now and I hope soon to see you if Papa will bring me to see you and I hope to find you quite well. I want to see you very much and Dear Charles and Papa. I hope I soon shall. I study harder this term than I ever did in my life and hope when I see you and Papa to be very much improved.

I remain your affectionate Grand Child
Sarah Jane Parker

I send [illegible] above letter in the rough as [illegible] I may [illegible] to you as it [illegible] her own but she [illegible] next day. I [illegible] I do not think [illegible] you have it [illegible] -cate corrections [illegible]


182
Genl Daniel Parker
TROY
N Y
MAR 16

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 April 7
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 8 1 5

Troy. April 1th 1831

My Dear Papa

In reply to all of yours since the ninth of February.

I remain your loving
Sarah Anne Parker.

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 April 15
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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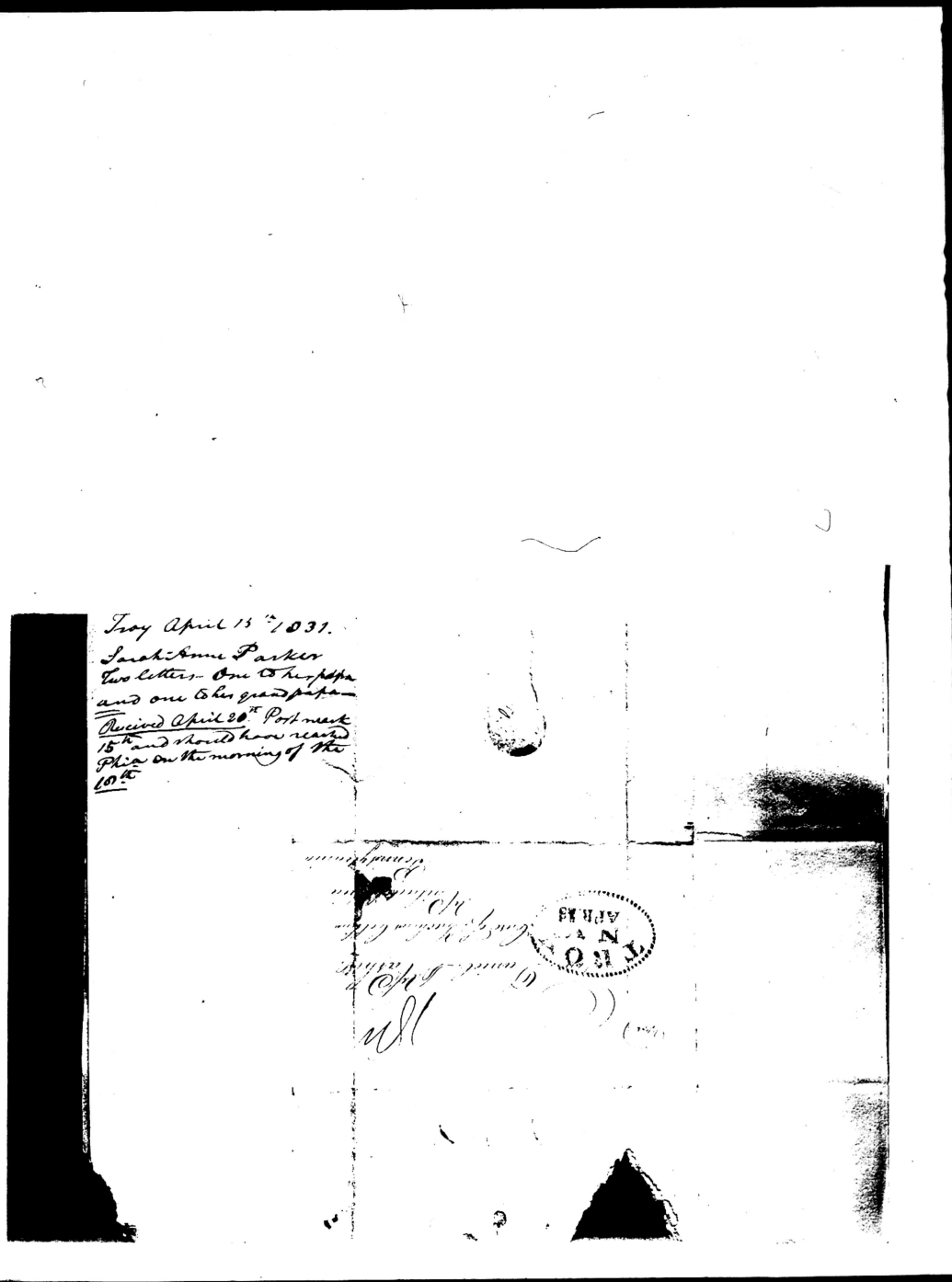
0 0 8 1 7

My Dear Papa

[illegible] you are not pleased at [illegible] write
to me not so often, but write when I do write, but on the
[illegible] I write to you [illegible] I always write what
at my self to you. Papa now did you know I will write
thoughts over on that days you decline some of them
very much. But do not suppose my Dear Papa that I consider
it interfering with my pleasure too much to write to you
once a fortnight. I think you would like to have
me tell you something about - the History of the
state. It begins with the History of the Indian tribes who
inhabited America before Columbus discovered it. It tells
about their manners and customs before the English landed here.
I was much pleased with the boy that you sent by
me by Aunt Robinson. I have had the pleasure of receiving
letters from you. Papa please write to me often as you
you do. Aunt Robinson is not well she has not been out
of the house since she came home. I hope you will
come and see me soon if you knew how much I wanted to
see you - you would certainly come and see me I never
wanted to see you so much as I do now. I remain your
affectionate child Sarah A Parker


Troy April 15th 1831.
Sarah Anne Parker
Two letters- One to her Pa
and one to her grandpa
Recived April 20th Postmark
15th and should have recd
Phila on the morning of the
19th

[redacted]

I am very much obliged to you for your kind present my aunt Lucinda and am very much pleased to hear that your cat is well, and I hope you will soon get well. I shall keep your present. Aunt Salina is going to sew it for me. I sit room with Miss Hill and like her very much. She has taught me spelling and Reading

I remain your affectionate grandchild
Clark

00820

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 May 1
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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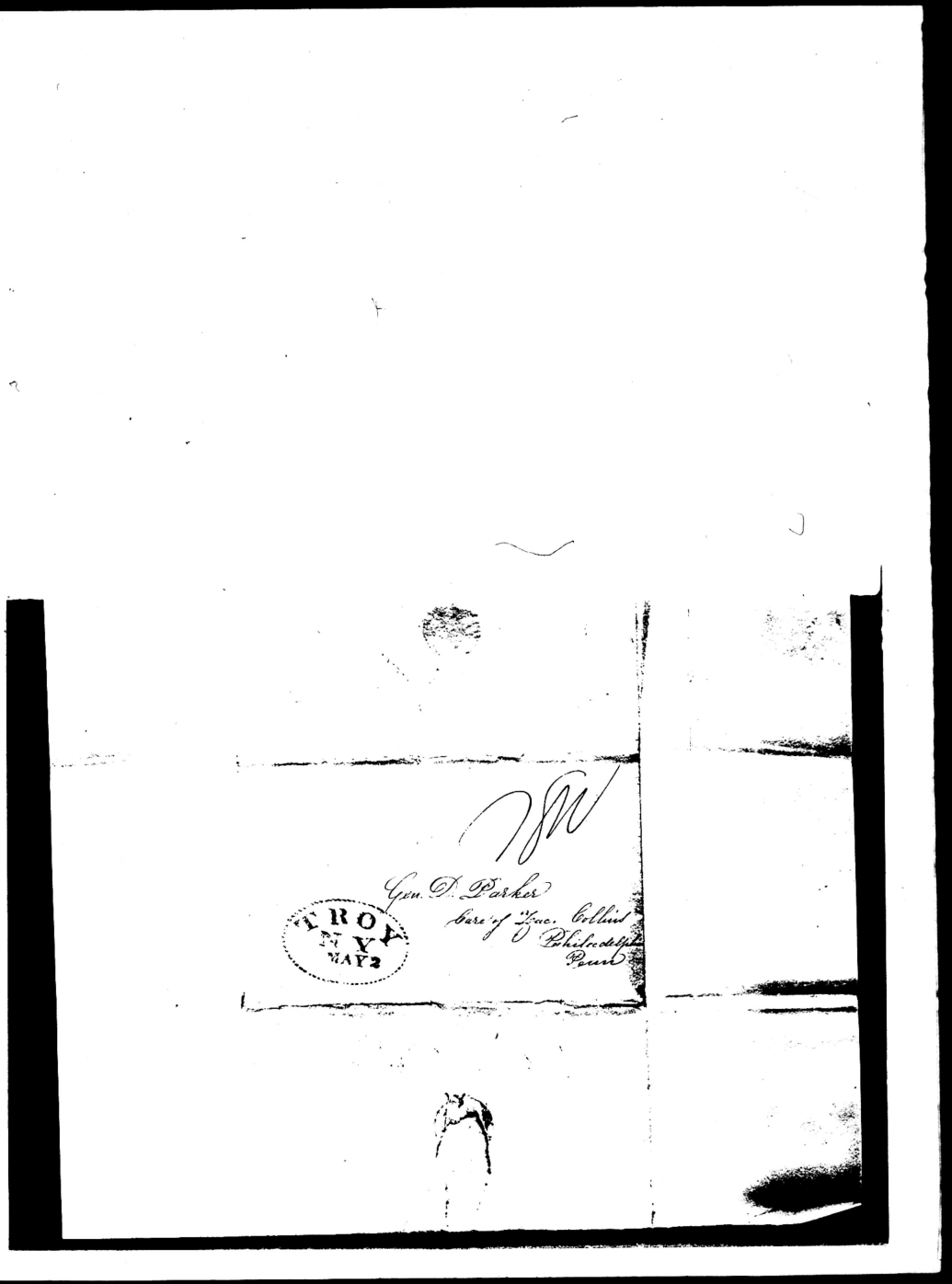
0 0 8 2 1

Troy May 1th 1831

My Dear Papa I received your very kind letter of the 23 of the last month. Aunt Dickinson is quite well now. Uncle Leonard has been to see me and staid only one afternoon. I introduced him to Aunt Dickinson and he sat the evening with her and was very much pleased with her. Papa has by me a handsome present to give to Aunt Dickinson she has given me some very pretty presents and has been very kind to me. by one and buy it with you when you come to see me. I have a very bad cold I have had it only a few days. I will write to brother Charles soon. I want to see him and you very much. do go for him the last of this month and bring him to see me soon as the first of June. because my birth day comes in that month. Jane and Emma never play with me and you said I must not play with the Misses Caldwells and I am quite lonesome. I wish Conscius could come to church here. Papa do ask Uncle to let them come. I love Uncle very much and I think he is very much like you. we have had a great many flies lately. I was very much alliged to you for those flowers seeds I am very fond of flowers. I hope to be able to play some peice of music to you when you to Troy that will please you. I have written this with out any corrections.

Remains your affectionate child


Gen. D. Parker
care of Isaac Collins
Philadelphia
Penn
TROY
N.Y.
MAY 2

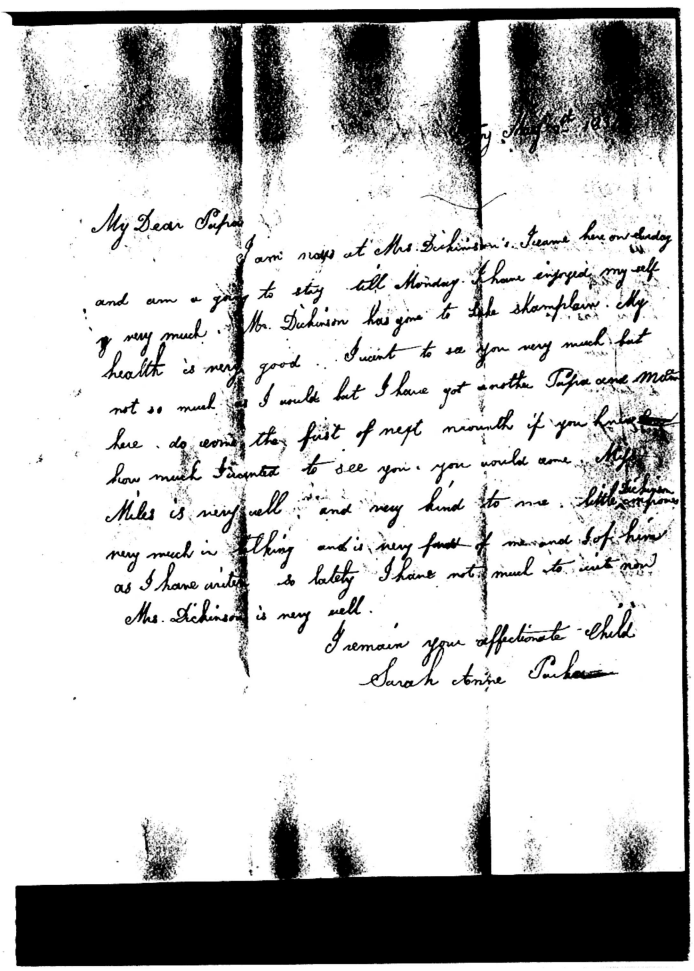
00823

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 May 8
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 8 2 4



Sunday August 18[illegible]

My Dear Papa

I am now at Mrs. Dickinson's. I came here on Sunday and am a going to stay till Monday. I have enjoyed myself very much. Mr. Dickinson has gone to Lake Champlain. My health is very good. I want to see you very much but not so much as I would but I have got another Papa and Mother here. do come the first of next month if you know how much I want to see you. you would come. Mr. Miles is very well and very kind to me. little Dickinson very much in love and is very fond of me and so of him as I have written to lately I have not much to write now. Mrs. Dickinson is very well.

I remain your affectionate Child
Sarah Anne Parker

00825

MAY 9

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 May 10
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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0 0 8 2 7

Troy May 10th 1831

My Dear Papa

I beg you to forgive me for writing you such a letter full of complaints. I am very sorry that I distress you and my dear Grandpapa who is so very sick. I ought to live and contrive how to be sick like my dear Mother could if she was alive. Papa I always compose my own letters with out any help. I have studied more this term than I ever did and will study more than I do now. I should like to stay at Mrs Dickinsons and learn to sew. where I was there last summer. I did not try to learn but I could easy if I could stay there now but I am very well satisfy as I am. Miss Wilkins is very well and still very kind to me. Please Papa buy Mrs Dickinson a handsome present she has given me a handsome chess for a present. The esparrow grass is not very early and I hope you will have them. Miss Lydia Warren has returned from Virginia and I am very glad to see her. Her Grandpapa will write to him soon. I will not forget to write my self this time

I remain my dear Papa your affectionate Daughter

Sarah H. Parker

Troy May 1st 1832

Sarah Ames

This was directed to Phila
and opened and forwarded
by Mr. Pollins—

35)

Jesse D. Baker

Care of Jesse Ellicott
Philadelphia

1832

00829

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 June 7
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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0 0 8 3 0

Troy June 4th 1831

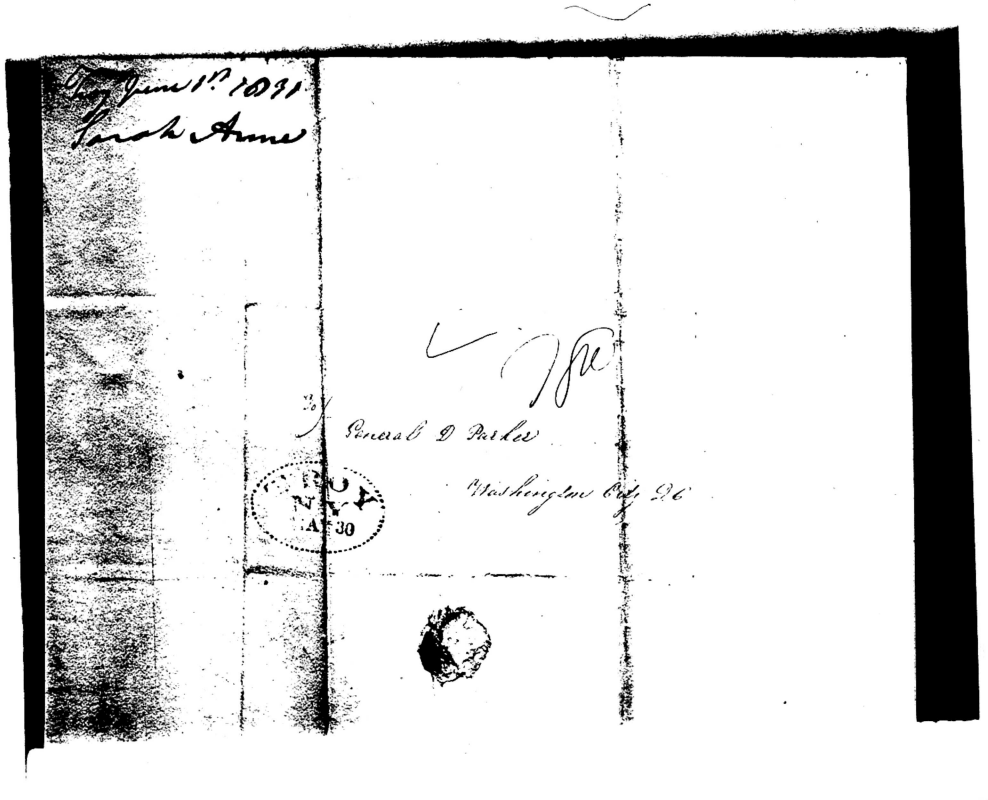
My ever Dear Father

When you come to Troy this mounth will you not take Jane and one of the teicher and myself to the springs it is very warm in Troy and I cannot study in warm weter I do wish you would come to Troy soon I know I have inforced every person sayes that I have and I know you will think so. I have a good Teacher in March she is the one that I want to go to the springs with me and she will be very happy to go her name is Mrs Emma C Freeman she is Jane's roommate I like her very much the Mansion house is not kept by Mr Howard now it is kept by Mr Wells Mr Howard has gone to New York to live I want to see brother Charles and Grandpapa very much Aunt Dickinson says that you will take me to see him this summer

I remain My Dear Papa your affectionate Daughter

Sarah A Parker

P. S. please give my love to all of my freinds


Troy June 1st 1791
Sarah Ames
Genl A. D. Parker
Washington City
NEW
YORK
AU 30

00832

PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 July 20
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

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0 0 8 3 3

[June 20 1831]

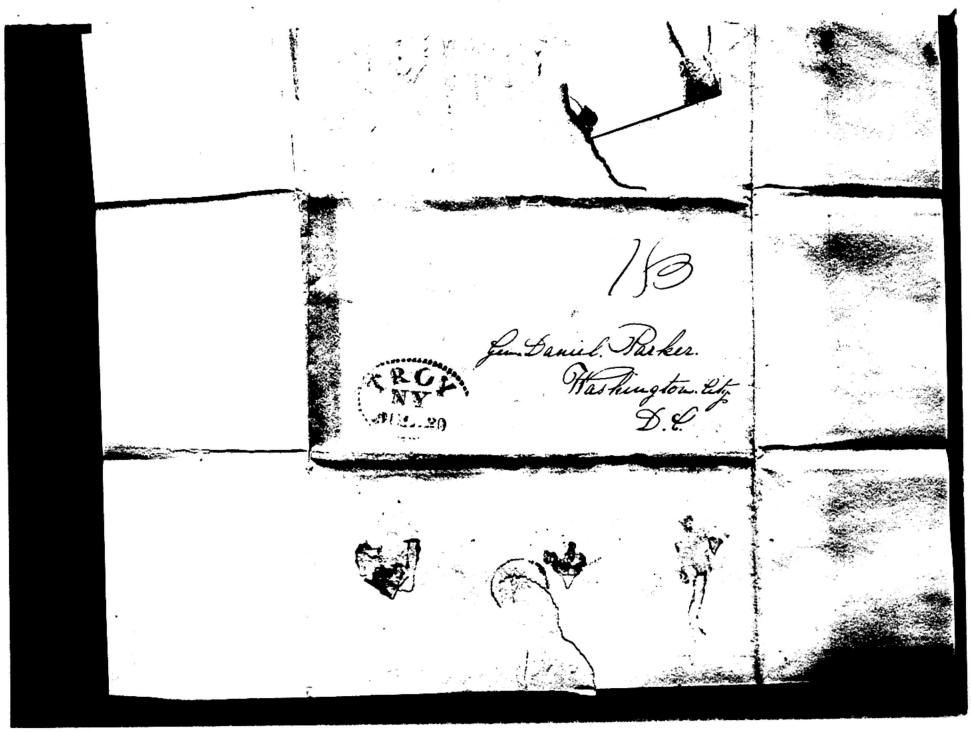
Dear Father

I should like it if you could come to the examination, I should like a box of good things, I should like some plants out of your garden, and my large doll please send them and my box of good things that I have written for so often if you intend to send me any, I still continue head in my class, Papa you must please write me a letter I have written you so many, ask Emma Cecilia how her garden comes on ask her how my plants grow that I left in the box and if any of my seeds has come up, ask her to send me some slips of her Geraniums if she can, Give said in Mrs Pollards letter that when I should write to you that you would then a good correspondent, Papa I draw maps examination is in a little less than two weeks,

I have nothing else to say,

I still remain your affectionate child

Sarah Thomas Peskel

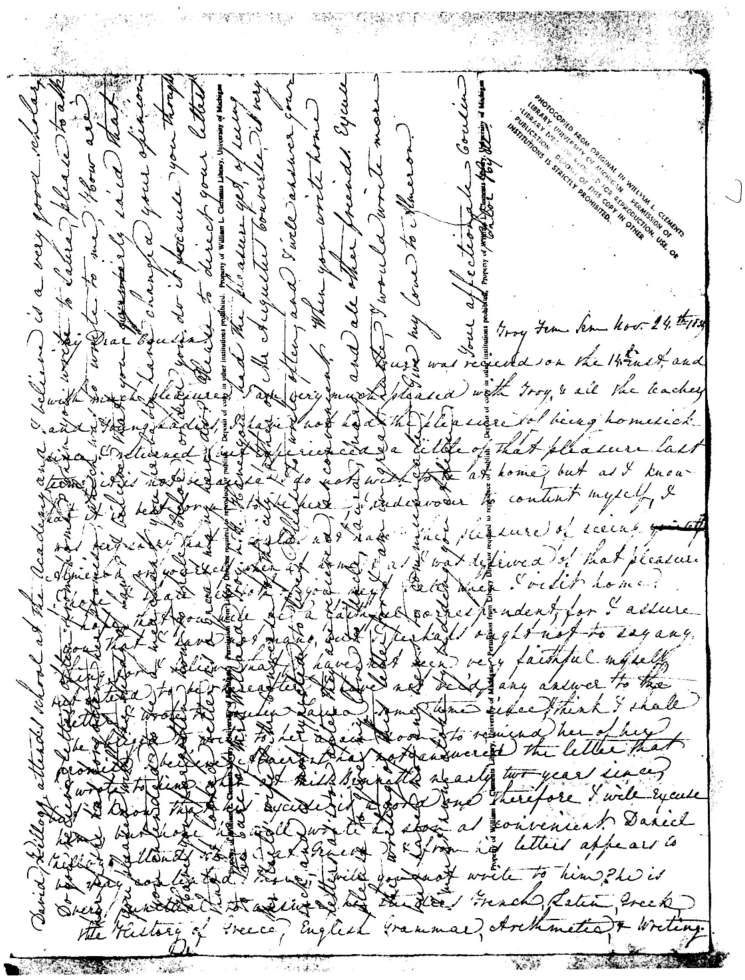

180
Gen Daniel Parker.
Washington City
D.C.
TROY
NY

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. H. Cole
1831(?) November 24 & 26
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 0 8 3 6



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0 0 8 3 7

You probably have heard before this of Cousin Cornelia's death she died at Utica on the 6th inst and was buried at Pencadelle on the 8th inst.

Uncle was here about three weeks since he made us a flying visit, he probably would have staid longer with us, but he had very unwell, and was anxious to be at home. My studies are French Rhetoric Arithmetic Writing and Music. How are you pleased with Albion? It appears that you have not forgotten about Grand Mas wig I think that I shall advise her not to keep it for me but to give it to some of her older Grand children I never have heard any thing before about her beautiful horn comb which you do she intended to decorate my head with when I am married, I think that if it is not used earlier that time it never will be so she had better give that away also I think, do not you? Mr S. C. Brace did not call upon us when he returned to College, I suppose that he has forgotten that he has any Cousins in this part of the world. I have written to him several times but have not recieved any answer, therefore I do not think that I shall write again very soon. It is nearly 2 years since I have recieved a letter from Cousin John Tyndal, I wrote to him last I would write again but I do not know how to direct my letter. Do you ever see John Kellogg? he was at home once during our vacation. Aunt Laura has been very sick at Utica, but was better the last time I heard from her and was expected home every day. I shall not be able to give you much of the western news, for you probably hear more of the state of affairs there than here therefore I will close this.

We do Cathedrize [illegible]

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David Killogg attends school at the Academy and I believe is a very good scholar.
Oh how I do love letters after [illegible] when you write to Sabra please to ask
her why she has so long neglected her friends which was to write to me? How are
you pleased with the study of law? I believe that you formerly said that
you should do so, a new idea you seem to have changed your opinion
[illegible] or did you do it because you thought
[illegible] to direct your letters
[illegible] had the pleasure yet of seeing
[illegible] Mr Augustus Converse, I very
[illegible] to write often, and I will answer your
[illegible] When you write home
[illegible] and all other friends. Excuse
[illegible] I would write more
[illegible] Give my love to Almeron

Your affectionate Cousin
Carol Foy

Mary Ann Lee born Nov 24 1834

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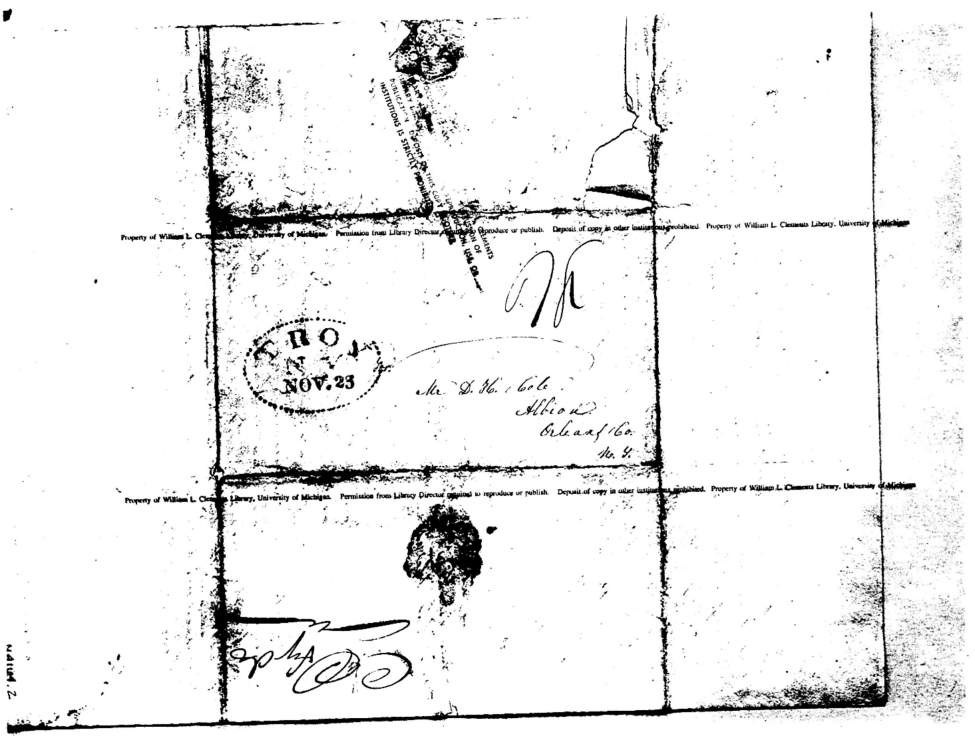
Virginia March 5th 1801

My dear Cousin,

It is unnecessary for me to say that the receipt of your kind, and entertaining letter, gave me as much pleasure, that pleasure was not a little increased by the circumstance of my not expecting to hear from you at that time; I hope that the correspondence so happily commenced will be continued, be you assured that no failure on my part shall render it so. As did you write to me often, I will endeavour that I shall be faithfully replied to, but you must excuse any thing silly, for I have not a spark of wit at my command, my head and heart entertaining for Seminary Plaids, are not of a kind to be initiated at present engaged in the studies of the Loves, neither can you expect any thing instructive, for a person must know something himself before they can contribute to the instruction of others. But you must excuse me, for I am only speaking of what I feel, and giving an account of myself, which I can do, this you must know dear Cousin, this is the first time that I have ever attempted to write a letter, and now that I have, I am almost afraid to send it, for fear the [illegible] should be cut down in the prime & in full bloom by the hand of Nature, we feel this as a heavy stroke aimed by the hand of Nature, to awake us from our dreams to stupidity, & may it indeed prove such a blessing. It was our dear Cousins attacked by consumption & the apprehensions about her with the silken cords of affection, and to have her thus taken from us, in the commencement of her earthly career, is enough to wound the heart most tender.

Do you ever come home frequently? whenever you do go there, & when you write to your friend, give my love to your Father, & sister. - Poor Mrs. Lansing past there a few moments ago, I cannot imagine what has brought him to Troy so soon again, he rode here a few weeks since. I hope you may succeed in reading this, though I think it rather doubtful whether you do or not, write soon to your cousin Catharine, & direct your letter,

Fredericksburg Virginia



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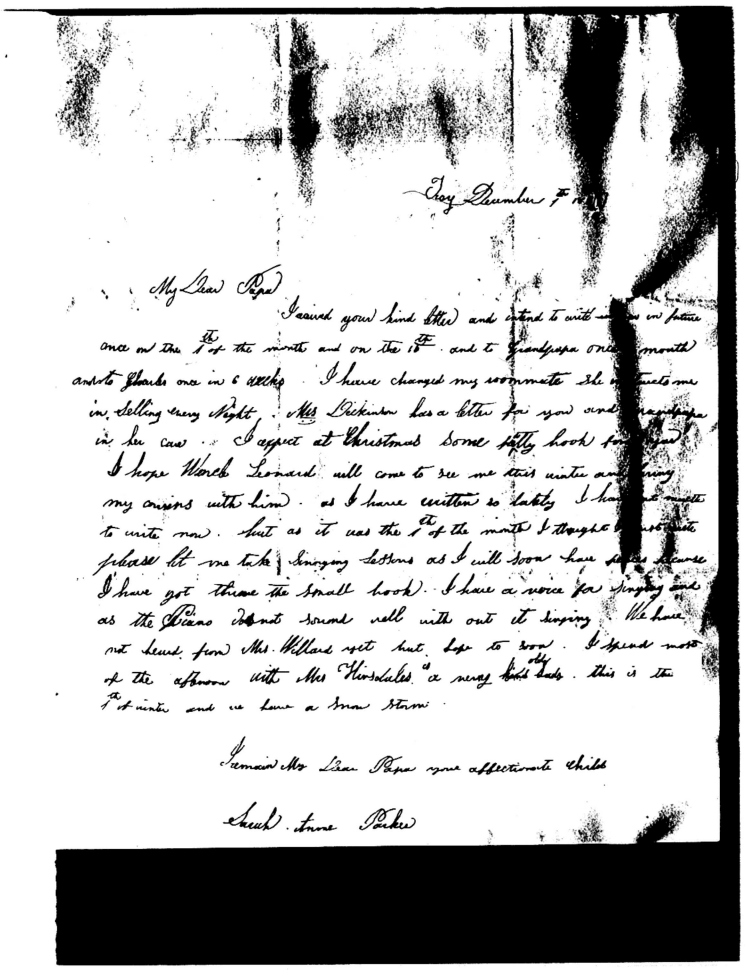
PARKER, SARAH ANN
To Gen. Daniel Parker
1831 December 1
ALS

Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Daniel Parker Papers

Sarah Anne Parker (born June 29, 1819) of Washington City (now, D.C.) was the daughter of Gen. Daniel Parker. She was sent to TFS at the age of 10. Miss Lee lived in her room and Sarah was looked after by Mrs. Dickinson of Troy. Sarah is listed as a student in the TFS catalogue from 1829 through 1833.

0 0 8 4 2



Troy December 1st 18[illegible]

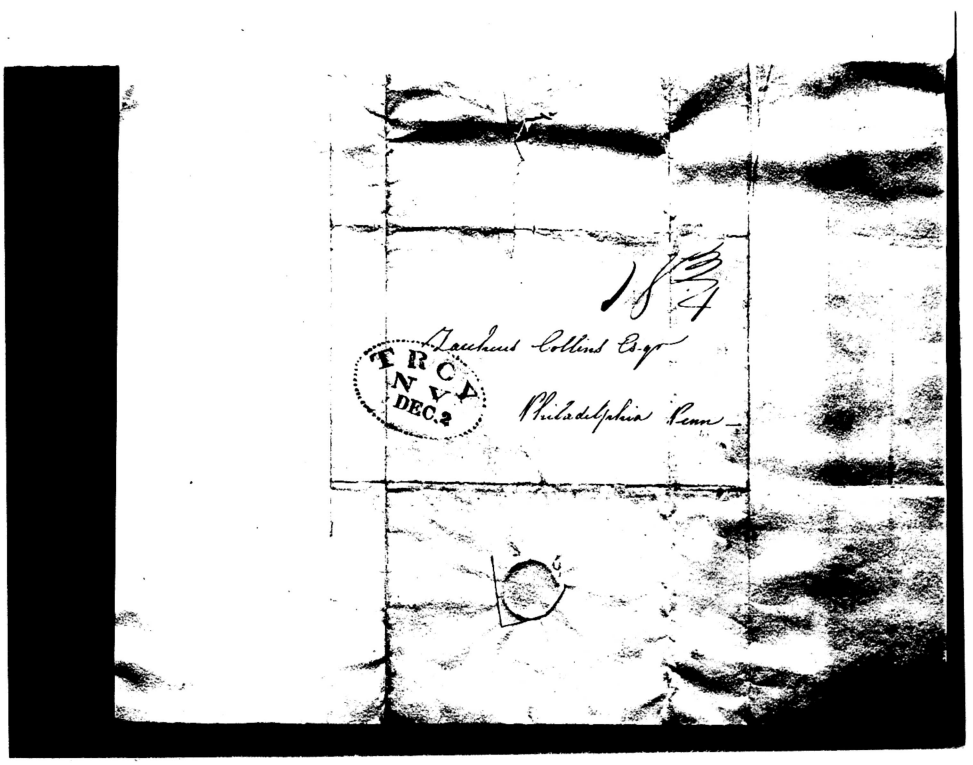
My Dear Papa

I recived your kind letter and intend to write you in future once on the 1st of the month and on the 15th and to Grandpapa once a month and to Charles once in 2 weeks. I have changed my roommate She assisted me in selling every Night. Miss Dickinson has a letter for you and Grandpapa in her case. I expect at Christmas some pretty book for Grandpa. I hope Uncle Leonard will come to see me this winter and bring my cousins with him. as I have written so lately I have not much to write now. but as it was the 1st of the month I thought I must write please let me take Singing Lessons as I will soon have done Drawing I have got thrue the small book. I have a voice for singing and as the Piano does not sound well with out it singing. We have not heard from Mrs Willard yet but hope to soon. I spend most of the afternoon with Mrs Hinsdales a very kind lady. this is the 1st of winter and we have a snow storm.

I remain Dear Papa your affectionate Child

Sarah Anne Parker

00843


1854
Zaccheus Collins Esqr
Philadelphia Penn
TRCA
INVA
DEC 2

00844

PATCHIN, MARIA
To Aaron Patchin
1832 February 3
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Letters written to her two brothers, Aaron and Thaddeus from January 1830 to September 1836. They concern her desire to attend Emma Willard's school to be distinguished as a scholar and then repay for her schooling by being a teacher for Emma Willard and her later disenchantment with Mrs. Willard. She writes about flirtations, disappointments, hopes and plans for her life as well as raging cholera and small pox epidemics which leave her untouched.

Maria Patchin was a student at Troy Female Seminary from 1829 – 1831.

00845

Burlington Vermont 5th 1838

I hope my dear brother will not think I have entirely forgotten them, for you know we have had most bitter cold weather & my eldest have been quite frozen once

I have been in Burlington just one week & from present appearances think I shall spend my time very pleasantly. The small Pox rages in this village to a alarming degree there has been a few deaths, and new cases of the fatal disease every day. Business has almost entirely stopped & the village quite abandoned.

I saw Miss Jane Marsh last evening, she says Harriet Sprout is really to be married very early in the Spring. Is it so? Give my love to her, & say that I expect to be present at the wedding don't forget it. I wish it was Spring I wish to see you very much I don't know how to wait three months longer. I suffer bitter pain when thinks of me, at least I have good reasons for thinking it, for he never writes. probably he devotes all his leisure moments to his "charming Isabella" Well it is enough What a dreadful thing it is to be in love! to forget all old friends - even a Sister

Ten thousand thanks to you my dear Lucy for your letter which I received about three minutes since! Oh it seems good to hear from you again, & from Isabella too. Do not think I love her less than formerly, my time has been very much taken up with domestic duties. To-morrow I shall write to her, & Sister Eveline & send them with this by Miss Sedgwick who is now going to Troy as a teacher at Mrs Willards.

0 0 8 4 6

I am happy that you and Isabella are as dear to each other as ever. She is a lovely girl. I wish I could see her. Moreover I wish I could see you both joined in hymeneal holy bands soon. I think you would both be very happy.

You say your stuffed-most of my time has been spent in thinking and dreaming. I conclude you judge from appearances rather than observation - at least I shall allow Lady you to be ill versed in the matter, & this readily accounts for your long silence.

Speaking of engagements I tell you frankly I am not engaged, neither shall be while in Vermont. I am now free from all encumbrances & probably shall be so. You know I have engaged to live with you, & take good care of Isabella you will want one old maid to go back & forth from your house to Shelburne to put things in order & perhaps I can render myself more useful in this way, than in any other. I do not intend visiting at all while in Burlington. I was more particularly pleased with the society the young ladies are to have, & the young Gentlemen may dislike, consequently I shall stand quite alone. I have been here only a week & have had about a dozen calls, I shall almost be afraid to return any of them on account of the small Pox. Perhaps I shall have it. Conover has promised not to let me go to the post house if I do - by the by Mr Wood tells me you have it in Troy - do be careful & not expose yourself. Have you been vaccinated? If not have it done immediately. Mix a small quantity of the Chloride of Lime, and Muriatic acid in a tumbler and place it in the Bank. The gas which escapes is a certain purifier of all contagious diseases. This is no humbug & I wish you to do it. I hope you will be very careful of your health, & you will let it be. Be careful when you wear the stockings to mend neither pair under the knee. Caswell is quite ill from impudence of this kind. Restart it.

0 0 8 4 7

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I am very happy to hear brother Haddock dictates in the Bank are less arduous & hope he will be very careful of himself and again his health soon. Brother Thompson has been unable to attend to his business for some time I believe he is now convalescent. I have nothing new or interesting to tell you, there is a great sameness in a country life - especially one as retired as my own. Week succeeds week, without any perceptible change. I shall be glad when the weather becomes pleasant, so that I can walk.

My cousins are very kind to me, & seem very desirous to make my time pass pleasantly. Henry Seymour is in Burlington College in Burlington he bids fair to make a fine young man, he is as tall as you are, and often enquires after his cousins in Troy. We have heard a flying report that Sarah Lalell is married. Edge us in your next if it is true.

I hope brother Haddock will give me an account of his journey very soon - tell me if he is a confirmed old bachelor, he does he manifest some symptoms of matrimony, which he would take him a rib.

Our cousins all send a great deal of love to you & Haddock and wish you to come up and make us a visit. Give my best love to Haddock & Aunty Grosvenor Mrs. B. Vail, Mrs. Ellsley Hewett, & inquire for my old favorite Mr. Warren L Kellogg. What has become of S. Gould, Powel, & all our old boarders? Have you heard if Harriet Lansing & S. are to be married, or is it all "Fudge". Anne is Anne Barnard in Troy I cannot find out, for I have not been five or six months. What has become of Charlotte Davis? Give my love to all enquiring friends, Mrs. D. B. Warren Harriet, Lydia, & all of them. Do not defer writing so long again. Do let me hear from you don't forget me, for I feel all alone away off here in Vermont out of sight & out of mind. Good bye - Yrs truly Maria L. Haddock

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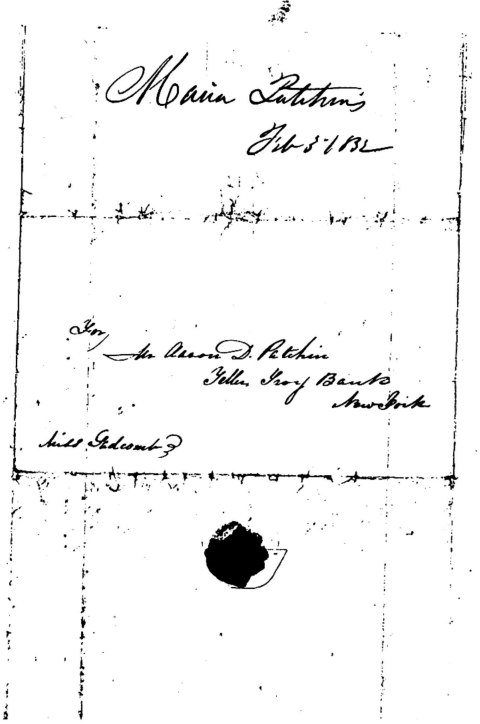

0 0 8 4 9

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. Hyde Cole
1832 April 7
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloë Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary Catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

00850

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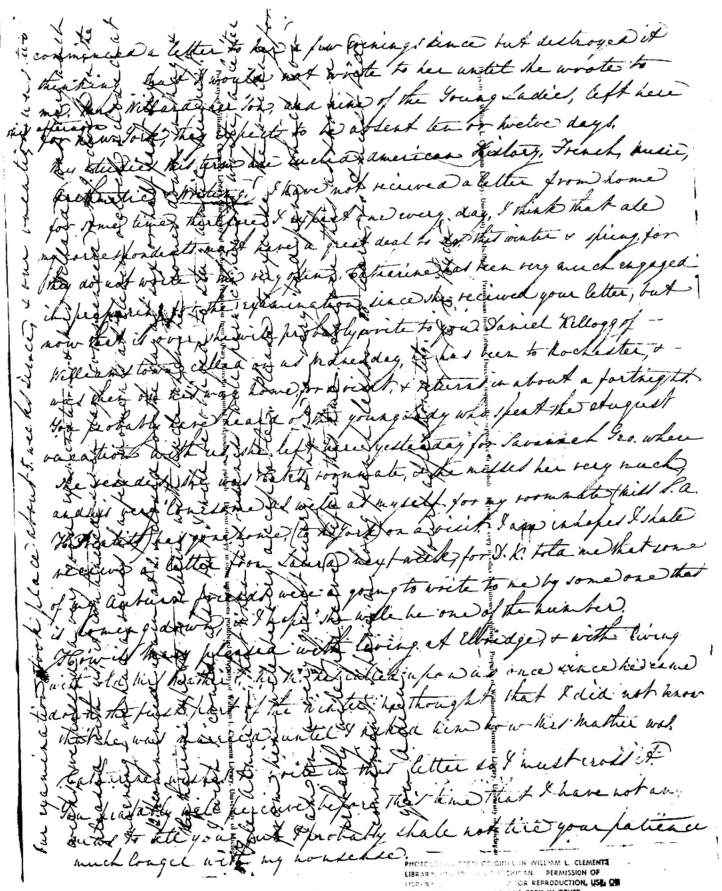
Troy Female Semy. Sept. 7th 1832.

My Dear Cousin,

Your's was rec'd yesterday, & with much pleasure; perhaps you may think strange at my answering it so soon, but I will tell you a good reason, & not be deficient in answering letters. I had almost given up all hopes of receiving a letter from you, but was very agreeably disappointed, & it came at a time when I needed something to amuse me, for I had been sick that day, & had not been able to attend to my studies. I am very much obliged to you for the kindness you manifested in offering to send me Rondia's last letter, & I assure you the perusal of it would afford me much pleasure, for it is some time since I have heard from him. He was for a time a very faithful correspondent, but for some cause or other he has never answered my last letter. Catharine rec'd a letter yesterday from David, the first he has written to her. We find David the most faithful correspondent of any we have. Do you know what has become of your Sister Miss Laura A. Bolles? I wrote to her a year since, but she has never condescended to answer it, but she has probably first time to write since Mary's marriage; if that is her excuse, she is excusable, but perhaps in the kindness that my letter is not worth an answer. I



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0 0 8 5 2

Catharine had concluded not to write to Phil Miller, but will write in a few days in a separate letter. Do write soon, & excuse the Contents of this. As I have not any news, I shall be obliged to leave this blank.

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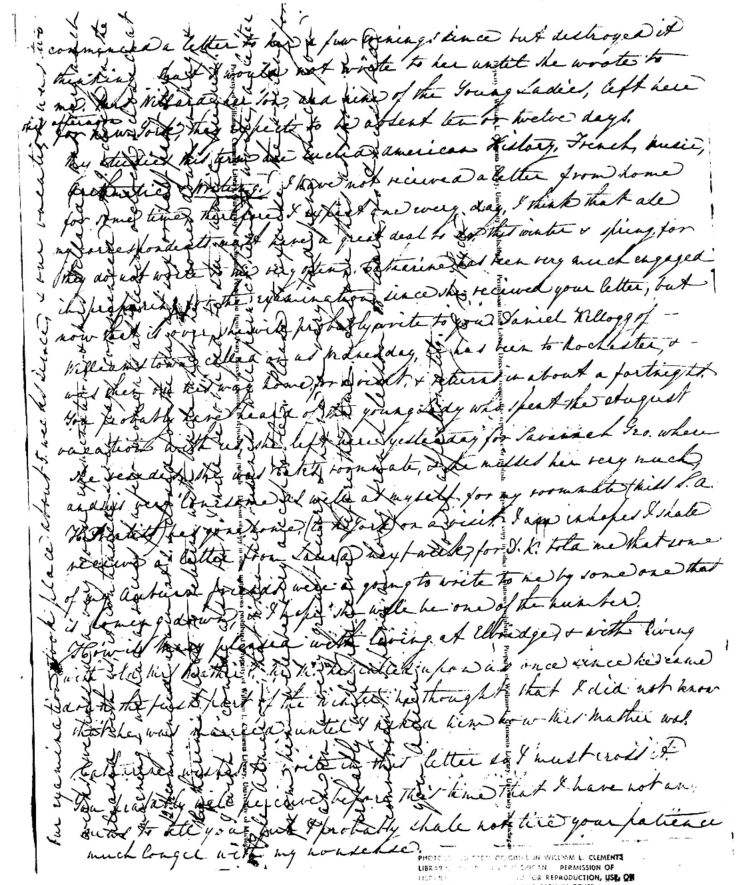

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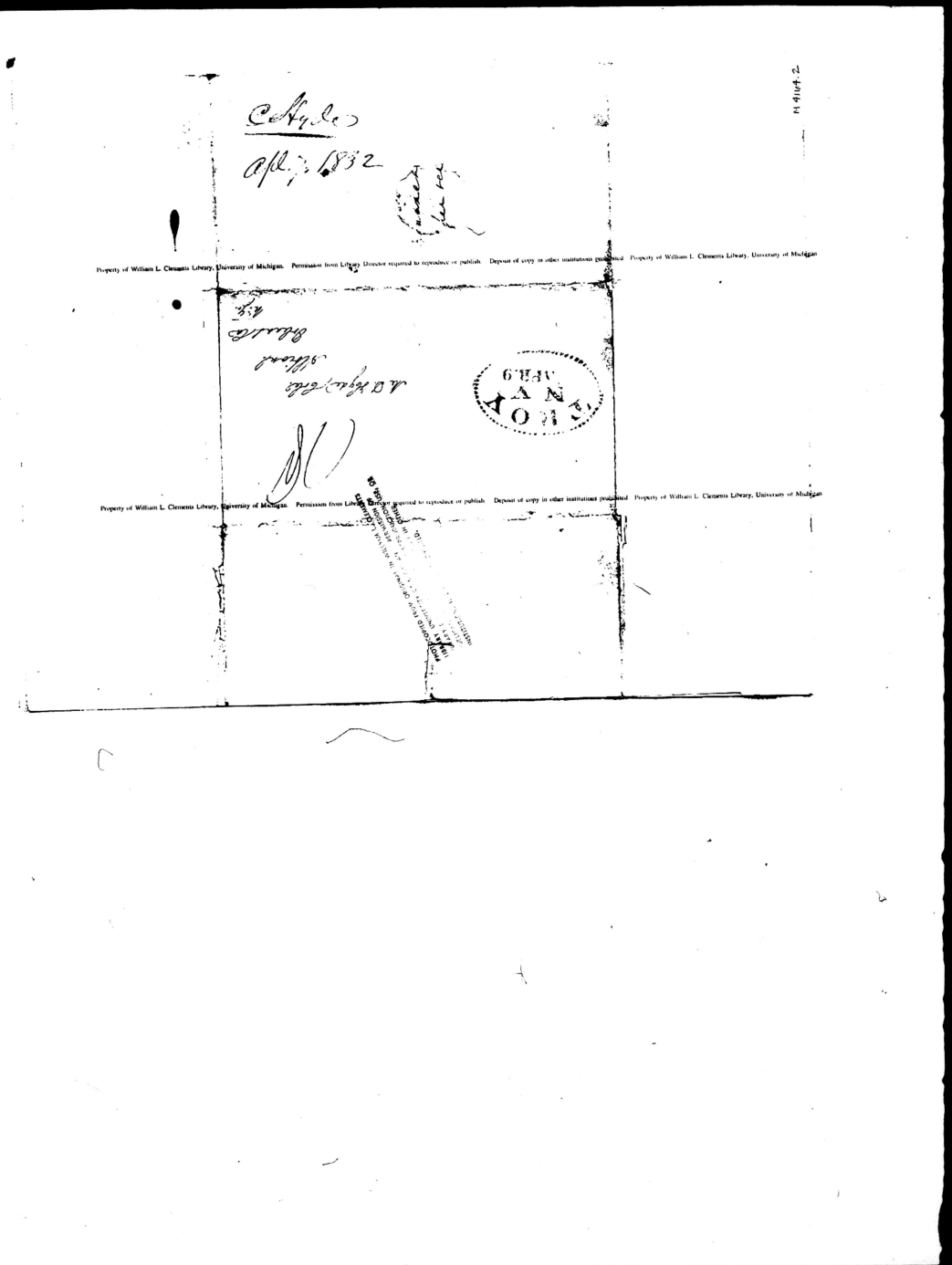

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PHELPS, STELLA
To Almira H. L. Phelps
1832 April 27
ALS

Private collection of
Jeanne Walser Price

Daughter of Judge John Phelps and step-daughter of Almira Hart Lincoln Phelps. Almira was the sister of Emma Willard and acted as principal at TFS when Emma Willard made her journey to Europe. Stella was a student at TFS during the years 1831-1832, and in 1831-1832 she also acted as a teacher. She married Henry Hatfield and taught in many schools in the South.

This letter concerns family matters with news about the sisters, and tells of Mrs. Willard's bereavement at the death of her friend, Eliza Jane Veil (Vail?)

0 0 8 5 6

[illegible] 28th 1852.

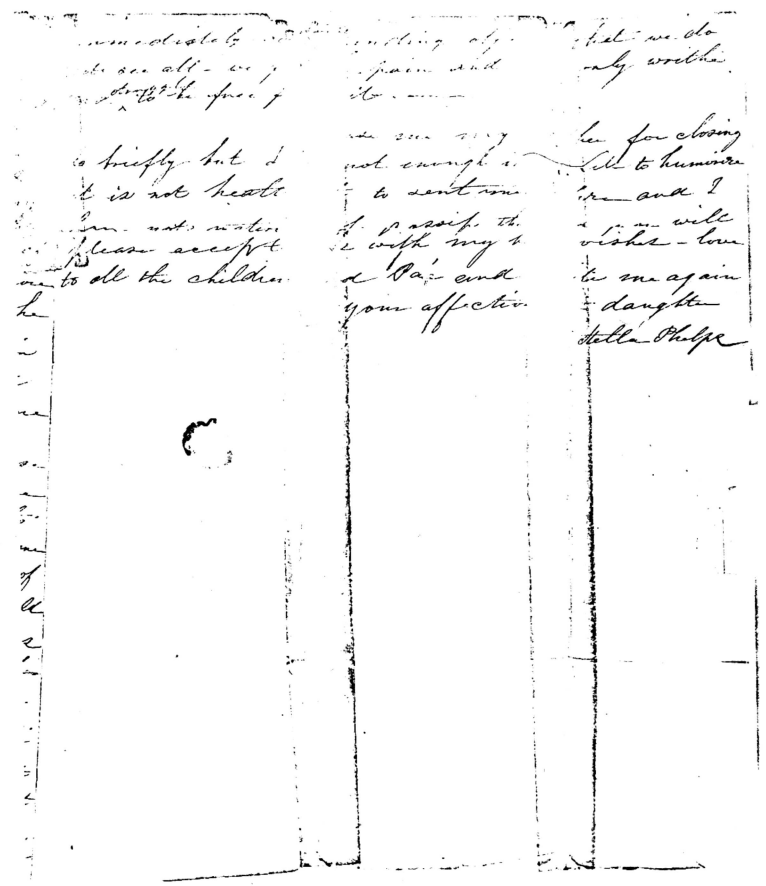
My dear Mother

Your long expected letter filled me with mingled emotions of pleasure and regret. The opening filled me with pleasure and tranquility but my heart misgave me when I read farther. But I cannot blame I must look upon these things as a kind of insanity and I must pity rather than blame. I know he suffers more than he inflicts however painful it is to hear suspicion and harshness. I often turning over those clauses which were too beautiful to be lost & envied the letter as you directed and told Mrs W. a part of its contents. Do my dear mother hope for the best and trust that all will yet be well. But do not forget yourself you ought to remember yourself and children. — Can do what I should do in your case. But I stop many things I do not approve.

You may possibly hear before you receive this of the late melancholy bereavement in the family of the Bell. Eliza Jane Bell is no more. She is to be buried to morrow when all the members of the family are to follow her to the grave. —

With regard to my own affairs they are much as you left them. I have not yet received intelligence from the south and a

most give up [illegible] had an [illegible]
tation to go to [illegible] undecided. —
Eunice is down [illegible] am not hear[illegible]
from Hamilton [illegible] much oh[illegible]
writes us. Oh [illegible] school that [illegible]
minds us con[illegible] Caroline Richa[illegible]
I saw a heart [illegible] Hall Brenk[illegible]
and very soon [illegible] I wrote one m[illegible]
self but many [illegible] [illegible]
Mrs Willard is well but afflicted at the loss
ship Veil — I do not think of any thing more to
that is interesting to tell you of — Tell Pa he
must answer my letter. I intend to write him
again soon — I thank you for the kind
wish you expressed that I should visit home
and shall if it be practicable — Let us
take courage my dear mother, and not suppose
ourselves the most unhappy but that all have
their own peculiar sorrows — In my part, altho'
to the world I may appear very comfortable, I some
times feel myself the most wretched, in spite of
all my religion and philosophy — But we should
not be so selfish as to suppose our own sorrows
greatest — Thank Heaven every earthly cup is al-
loyed with wormwood else we should drink too
deeply — Oh! if we could only think that every affli
tion and sorrow and trial and suffering we meet
with here were but wise corrections of and indulgent
& kind father how patiently should we bear
them — But our eyes are blinded and filled by the



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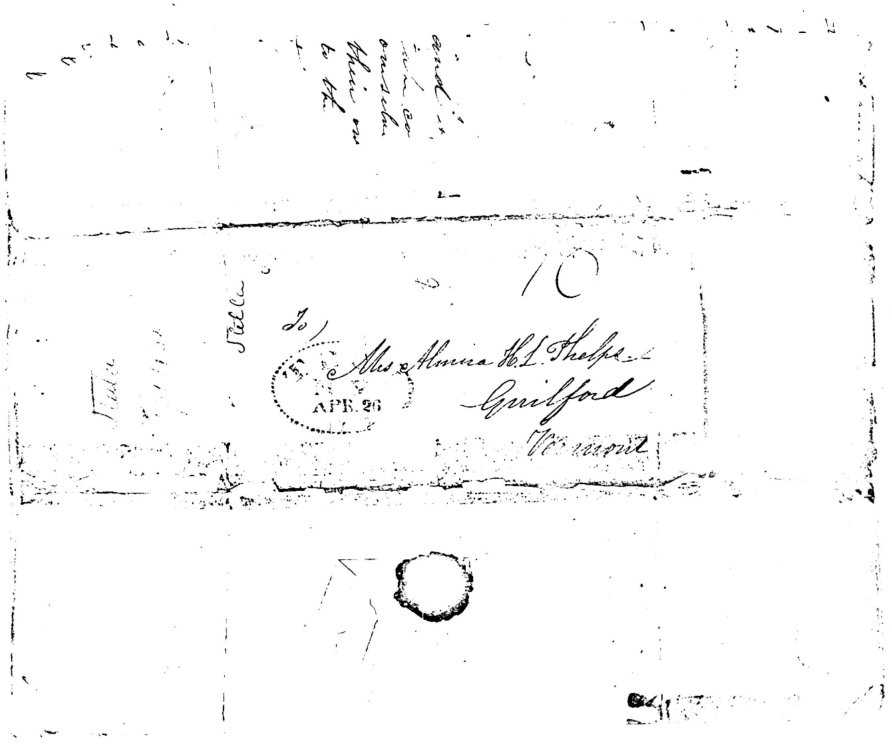

10
Mrs Almira H. L. Phelps
Guilford
Vermont
APR 26

Troy April 27th 1832

My dear dear Mother

Your long expected letter filled me with mingled emotions of pleasure and regret. The opening filled me with pleasure and tranquility but my heart misgave me when I read farther. But I cannot blame I must look upon this things as a kind of insanity which I must pity rather than blame. I know he suffered more than he inflicts however painful it is to bear suspicion and harshness. After tearing out two clauses which were too beautiful to be lost I burned the letter as you directed and told Mrs. W. a part of its contents. Do my dear Mother hope for the best and trust that all will yet be well. But do not forget yourself- you ought to remember yourself and children. You do what I should do in your case but I do many things I do not approve.

You may possibly hear before you receive this of the late melancholy bereavement in the family of Mrs. Veil - Elisa Jane Veil is no more -- she is to be buried tomorrow when all the members of the seminary are to follow her to the grave.

With regard to my own affairs they are much as you left them I have not yet received intelligence from the South and almost give up thinking of it. I have had an invitation to go to Ithaca but am still undecided. Eunice is doing extremely well. Have not heard from Hamilton. We miss Jane very much she must write to us. There is a little girl in school that reminds us constantly of Emma -- Caroline Richards. I saw a beautiful notice of Mrs. Willard's Poems and very soon guessed the author. I wrote one myself but was ashamed of it after seeing the other. Mrs. Willard is well but afflicted at the loss of Miss Veil -- I do not think of any thing more that is interesting to tell you of. Tell Pa he must answer my letter I intend to write him again soon. I thank you for the kind wish you expressed that I should visit home and shall if it be practicable. Let us take courage my dear mother, and not suppose ourselves the most unhappy but that all have their own peculiar sorrows. For my part, altho' to the world I may appear very comfortable, I some times feel myself the most wretched in spite of all my religion and philosophy. But we should not be so selfish, as to suppose our own sorrows greatest. -- Thank heaven every earthly cup is alloyed with wormwood or else we should drink too deeply. -- Oh! if we could only think that every affliction and sorrow and trial and suffering we meet with him were but wise corrections of and indulgent and kind father how patiently should we bear them. -- but our eyes are blinded and filled by the immediately surrounding objects that we do not see all -- we feel the

pain and only writhe and struggling to be free from it. -- --

Excuse me my mother for closing so briefly but I am not enough in spirit to humorize it is not healthful to sentimentalize and I have not material for gossip therefore you will please accept this with my best wishes - love to all the children and Pa' and write me again.

Your affectionate daughter

Stella Phelps

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 May 12
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 8 6 3

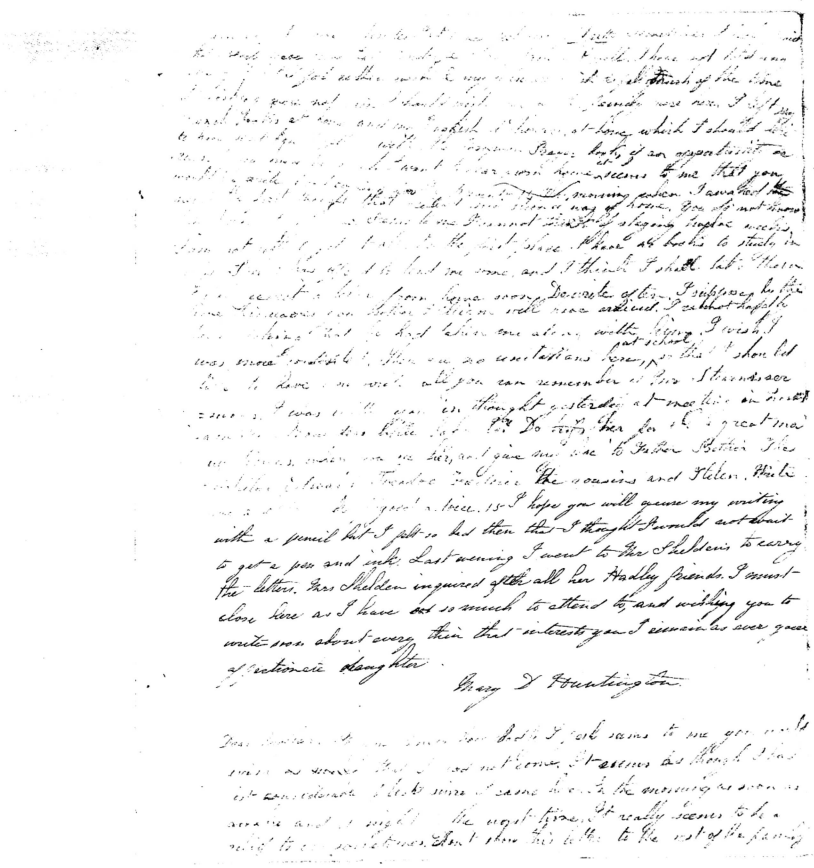
Bog. May. 12, 1858.

Dear Mother

After a pleasant journey of a little more than two days, we arrived here in safety to dinner at half past seven yesterday. We did not find Mrs Willard at home, but she returned in the evening. We were first introduced to a Miss Hinsdale of Ohio. She told me she had formerly known you and Father, probably when you were at Brattleboro town. In the evening I had the pleasure of seeing cousin Hetty Phelps. She is a teacher here, and Bronson who is now absent for a few days, is here as a scholar.

William is in town yet. We commenced here last night and I anticipate here this morning. He is not sure he can obtain a school in town for two boys. I hope he will succeed in getting one, for it would be extremely pleasant for me to have Bill so near. I am remaining for the present with a young lady, whose room mate is absent. When she returns I shall be obliged to change my quarters. There has been something said about placing me in the room with Hetty and Bronson, but I choose the way named. Several of the young ladies called in last evening. One of them Miss Dodge from Johnstown, is cousin to the Jennings. I told her that I heard her spoken of in Northampton. She asked me if he was not a Unitarian. a Mr Jennings minister. I told her he was a Unitarian. She said she 'what a pity'. I did not make any reply, for I thought it perhaps it would only make a needless dispute.

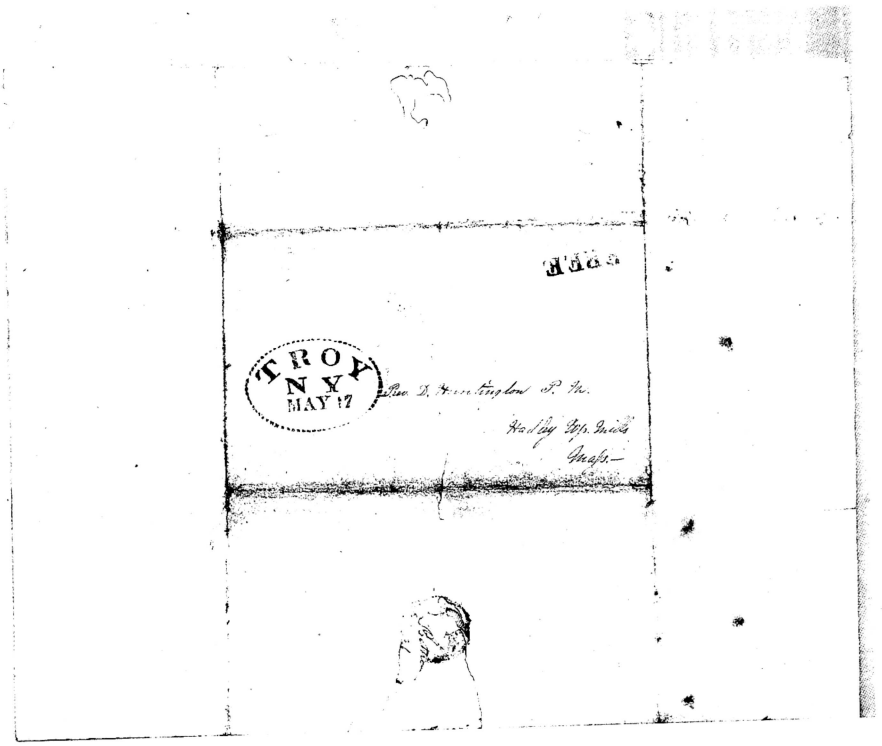
I had another letter for when I was called out to bid brother William goodbye, and I must say that I have not felt so bad by leaving home since I left home. This afternoon I suppose I shall call upon Mrs Skelton and leave those letters that Miss Porter sent. Mrs Thompson came in here just now and asked me if Elizabeth Huntington was my sister, and said she was acquainted with E. & Patricia and enquired after them. I have come to making visits at the Offices just through. It seems to me that I must [illegible] my friends here, for it will be quite a disappointment to them [illegible] acquainted with myself [illegible] Mrs Porter [illegible] attributes to me, a notable [illegible]



Mary D Huntington

00865

0 0 8 6 6



00867

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 May 18
ALS

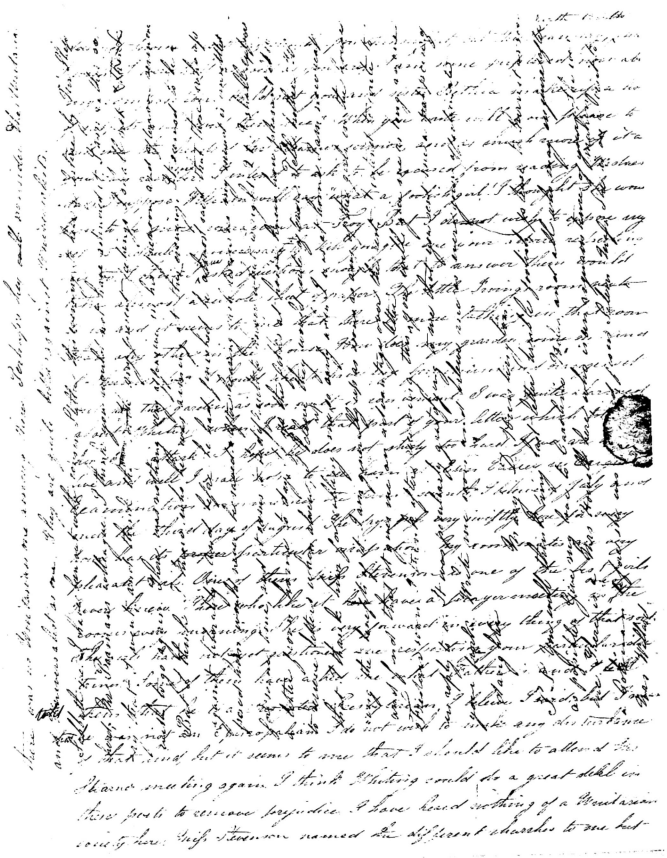
Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

Ebn. Valley Farm May 18th 1842

Dear Brother

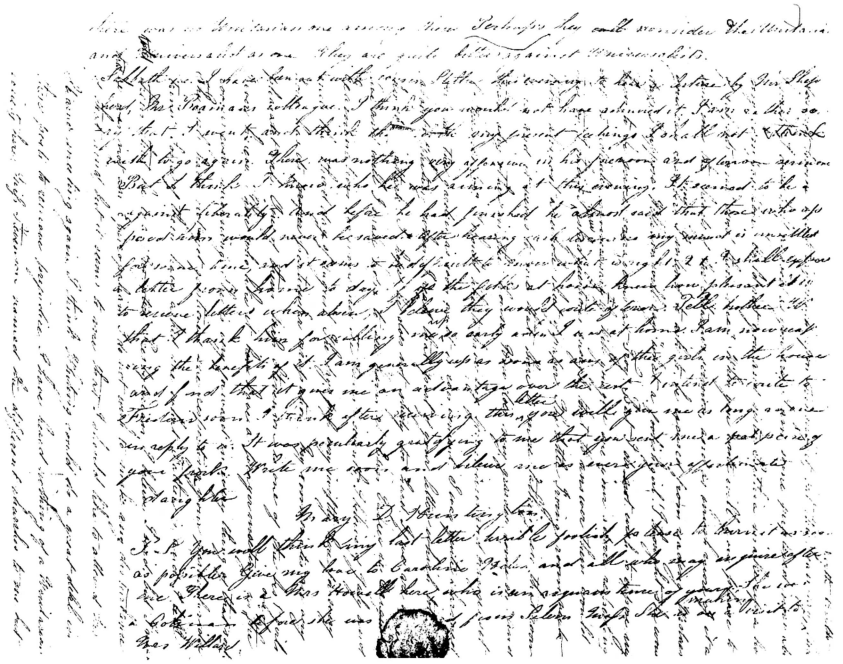
I this [illegible] from a recollection this moon and good [illegible] I write our Church services when I [illegible] my record with some [illegible] in the [illegible] which I have seen [illegible] I have seen many a [illegible] You can easily guess that it was your letter I hope several of it [illegible] you have, but the pleasure of it did not much more than [illegible] the press. It seemed like [illegible] for a year's winter and hearing from that had received during [illegible] letters I [illegible] dearly. I too have often thought of [illegible] when since I left. I have recollected now as ever forgot her or cease to remember her excellencies which made us love her so well. I have taken a melancholy pleasure in walking the grave, when I was at home, and now that I am [illegible] from it [illegible] imagination. For a short time the roses and [illegible] will be in blossom there. Dear brother Frederick he is never from home too. I sometimes hope that he may not be led into any temptations, for temptations [illegible] there is this world. For appeared quite delighted with his recollection when I saw him last. I hope he will make great improvement there in every [illegible] excellent. It appears strange to me now that I did not attend more to your pious advice when at home. Now it seems to be great comfort that I have the bible and other good books. When I felt very homesick just after I came here, it seemed really to console me to read the bible and Rite and Prayers of the Church. I shall [illegible] for have attended the Services of the Church as often as I did when there [illegible] of the Episcopal church, and [illegible] there were but few that go there that I am acquainted with. Please give me your opinion concerning this. And I would [illegible]

00869



[redacted]. I am pained to find that we have not all [illegible] evening as yesterday. Rachel, you and Abbie will think of coming here & talking the examination which will take place in a little by than the week and then we have nothing more to prevent

I have now been here a week and find that the time passes more rapidly than I at first imagined it would. The first hour in the morning from ½ past 8 till ½ past 9 is occupied with writing. From ½ past 9 till 12 I study. Then write in French till 1 ½ past 1. Then study again till 4 when I read French. The afternoon is occupied something as although I do not have any French recitations then. My time is very much occupied and I should like to know if you should be willing to have me give up one the study of grammar & the going through with it more & it is about ½ half past 9 and I must bid you adieu for the present 9½ We are obliged to learn a chapter in the Bible every Sabbath and write one verse each by heart in the afternoon. I will attend with pleasure to your wishes about continuing my study of Greek. As my feelings vary in the course of the day. Sometimes I feel quite contented and willing to remain here till the term is expired, at others almost every thing wears a gloomy aspect especially when any studies press me very much & I have hardly time to attend to some indispensable duties. I suppose there was no different arrangement made with regard to my studies. Sunday Rev. Mr Ward intends that I shall begin to practice upon the piano and shall continue to do so until you give different directions. Thaddeus can perhaps sympathize with me. I think he had sometimes as he did when he was at New Salem. They keep dull in the evening one evening of [illegible] Saturday, and I have not got become used to that. You speak of the delight you must take in reading the bible, and then add, "But one is not all a Christian hope." It seems strange that when you have lived so many years as you should have any doubts about that subject. But it



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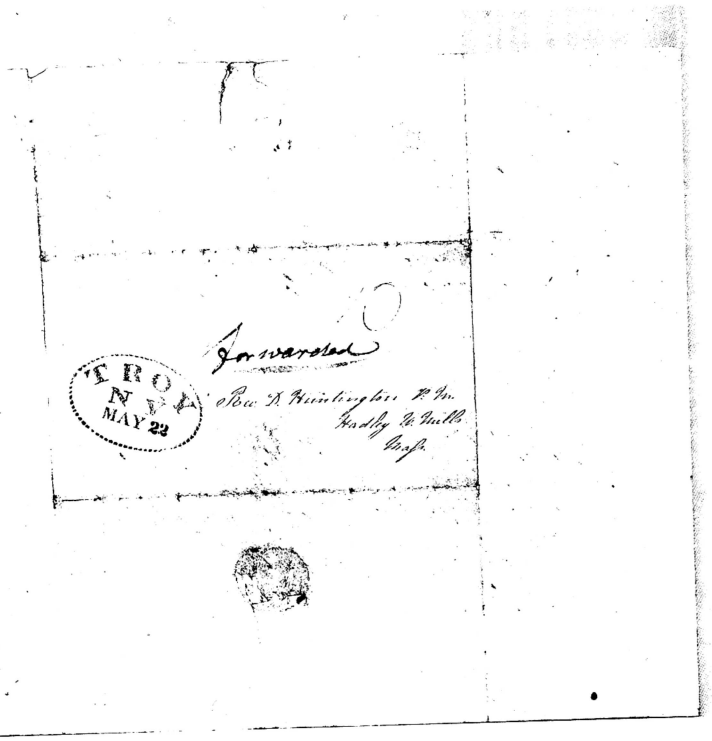

TROY
N.Y.
MAY 22
Forwarded
Rec'd Washington 1st Jan.
Hadley & Smith
Boss.

00873

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 4
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 8 7 4

Trog, June, 4th 1832.

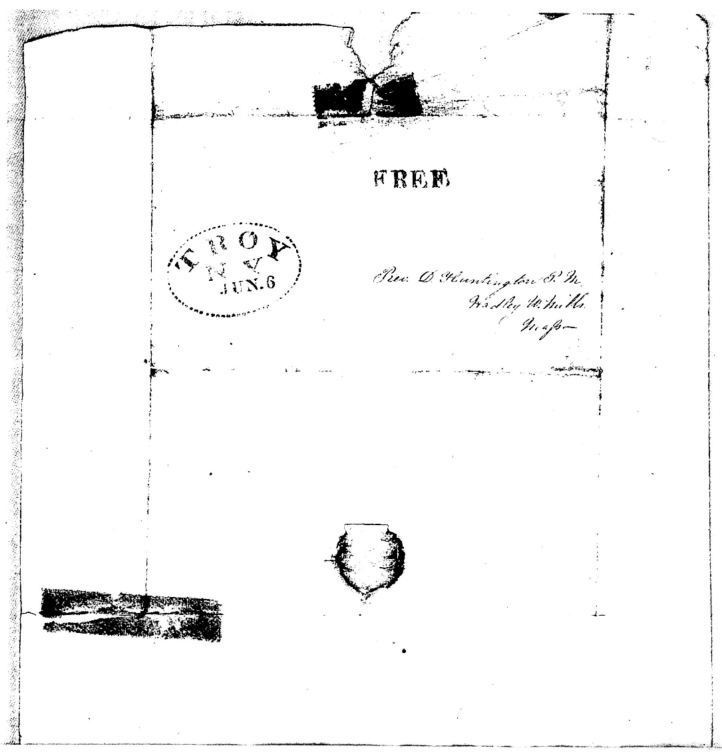
Dear Mother

I wrote just before you leave that I was exceedingly disappointed at not hearing from home before. It has been about a week since I have heard & I had answered your kind letter soon. I think it would not have been so, the Winter, from the fact that you have neither one of those that are of the children at home. In your last letter you stated you intended to write just as you knew just how it was. Who I thought I have done, to a great extent since I came here, and I take great pleasure in so doing. There is a rumour here, that the cholera is in York, and if that is the case it will soon be here. Do you think it will be best for me to return home? I know no cause for disease and death, yet still we ought to be take all necessary precautions. I should like to know by the first opportunity your opinion upon this subject.

It was very gratifying to me to [illegible] manner and hymns you had at Brothers. I would like to hear you sing them. I believe the weather has a great effect upon my spirits. This double storm seems to linger every thing with a gloomy aspect. It makes home seem much dearer. I want home, and long to be there. How long you have been homesick before you took a notion as I am now? How long were you absent from home at the time & which you left? There is some comfort in thinking that others have felt as homesick as we thought I supposed it is a wrong feeling. I have read much of late in Doddridge's rise & progress. How I wish I could attain to that high degree of Religion there recommended. But I am very different in piety and virtues, and now you could send me some of it in piety and virtues, and now you could send me all the advice you can spare upon these subjects.

I have been here more almost a month, & Charles Hart also remains with me. Paper pens &c are very scarce. This old French is Brother Williams and he will probably know where I learned it. Examination commences eight weeks from to day, and I taste about a week. If nothing complicates our views before that time, and I get safely through the examination how rejoiced I shall be to get home. Do write soon for

I am anxious to hear about [illegible] Also I would like to hear from [illegible] Letters. Good news. Do ask and entreat [illegible] I do the same. Ask and entreat [illegible] Remember to keep [illegible] Also write me [illegible]



00876

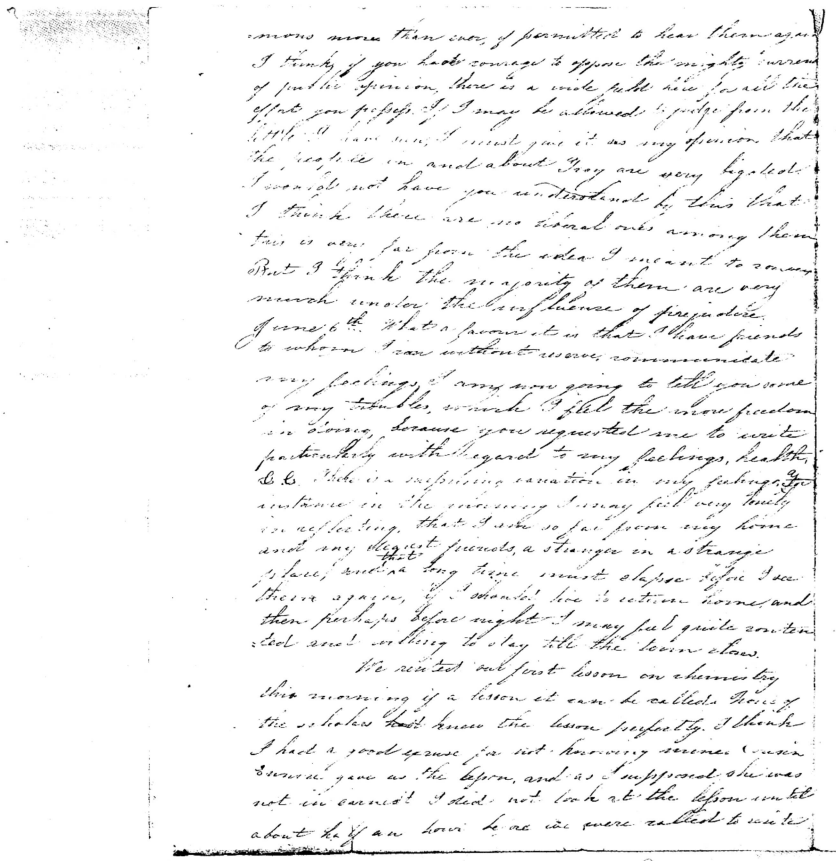
HUNTINGTON, MARY
To John Huntington
1832 June 5
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

Bon, June, 5th 1832

Dear Cousin John

I received your letter to day, and must say that I regret more than ever that I sent that foolish letter home, which has created so much sympathy. I thank you very much for writing me so soon. Better you know I was here, and for the kind advice contained in your letter, and hope I shall profit by it. By the description you gave me of your feelings soon after you went to Cambridge I should suppose your present knight have surprised almost as much as I did, since my arrival. I have not suffered as much from hopeless feelings as from homesickness, and was ill but little, for the first two or three days. I had a considerable fever hanging about me, but threw off, and since that time I have myself myself much better, at intervals indeed I have had gloomy feelings, yet still I have great reason to be thankful that I am so pleasantly situated, and should be ungrateful indeed in me to be constantly complaining. I am not so highly favored with regard to luxurious privileges here as at home, almost all my acquaintances here are yeomen & tradesmen people, and on that account at least you must acknowledge that I have wealthy the advantage. you cannot imagine with what delight I would fly to hear Mr Stearns preach again. Seems to me I should value his ser-
as long



remains more than ever, if permitted to hear them again.
I think if you have courage to oppose the mighty current
of public opinion there is a wide field for all the
efforts you profess. If I may be allowed to judge from the
little I have seen, I must give it as my opinion that
the people in and about Troy are very liberal.
I could not have you misunderstood by them that
I think there are no liberal ones among them.
Far is very far from the idea I meant to convey.
But I think the majority of them are very
much under the influence of prejudice.
June 6th. What a pleasure it is that I have friends
to whom I can unburden myself, communicate
my feelings. I am now going to tell you some
of my troubles, which I feel the more freedom
in doing, because you requested me to write
particularly with regard to my feelings, health,
&c. This is a surprising variation in my feelings, I
sometimes in the morning I may feel very lonely
in reflecting, that I am so far from my home
and my dearest friends, a stranger in a strange
place, and for how long time I must elapse before I see
them again, I cannot say. I thank God he is return home, and
then perhaps before night I may feel quite contented
and willing to stay till the term closes.
We recited our first lesson on chemistry
this morning if a lesson it can be called. None of
the scholars had known the lesson perfectly. I think
I had a good excuse for not knowing mine, (viz.)
Sunday gave us the lesson, and as I supposed she was
not in earnest I did not look at the lesson until
about 4 or 5 o'clock, as we were called to recite

0 0 8 7 9

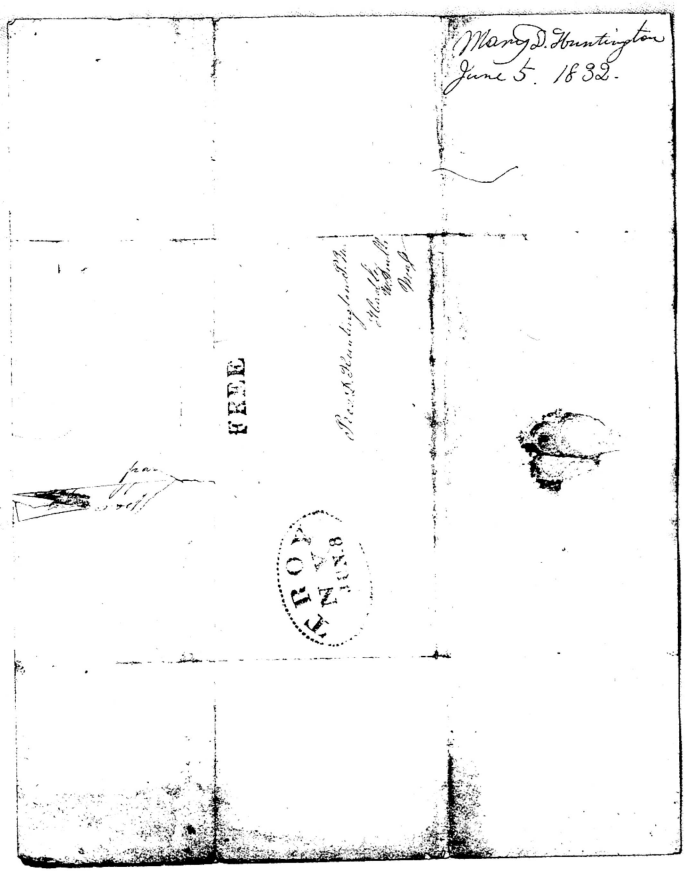
However if I can prevent it the case shall not be the same the next time.

I received a nice letter from Jemima from Father William yesterday which with the help of Stella I shall endeavour to answer soon. Pauline the little French girl saw it and was delighted with it. She told me to tell him that a French person have seen it and say that it is written to paute." I showed it to some of the other girls who understand French, and they declared it was beautiful. Stella says his hand writing is in the French style.

Thursday forenoon. As I wish to send this to the by to morrow morning, and I thought I would sit down now and finish it. I think you cannot complain that I have not answered your letter remarkably though I confess it but a poor excuse to give kind letter to me. You must not mistake you find me it, and remember me to all the rest of your home you about but affectionate sister

Mary J. Huntington

P. S. I shall be obliged to Aunt this letter to Father and put him to the trouble of sending it to you


Mary D. Huntington
June 5. 1832.
FREE
TROY
JUN 8

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 11
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00862

Troy, June, 11th, 1832.

My dear Mother,

Our roommates are both absent, and so I have not much to do on this rainy afternoon, I purpose to devote a few minutes to answer an indistinct promise to answer your kind letter which came to hand, together with several others last Thursday morning. You speak of my Peacock lines to Miss Thacher. I feel quite ashamed of them and almost blame myself for sending them. It was surely a unmanly & spiteful act.

I was in hopes that Brother B. would enjoy himself at Northampton very much, but by something in your letter I conclude that like me, he thinks there is no place like home. With what joy shall I greet my sweet home. While I am writing this the thought forces itself upon me, I shall not find one there who will be to enjoy it & share with me. But I can think of her now as an angel in heaven, and that to be with Jesus the blessed assures us is better, those than to remain here.

The closing ~~solemnities~~ must be very deeply affected. The hymn that was sung when he requested prayers & the same that was read the Sabbath of our dear little Catherine's death. I have admired it ever since.

When I read that you expected Mr

Stearns and by wife and Charles and Helen & omit you. I was so selfish as to wish for a moment that I could visit home. But I did not think it long as was studying & nothing else would prevent such a thing from disturbing me a great while. I hope their visit was both pleasant and profitable.

I thank you much for the books you sent me, and for the gratified I have not called it all yet. It will last me a good while, and when we are absent from home such things are very acceptable.

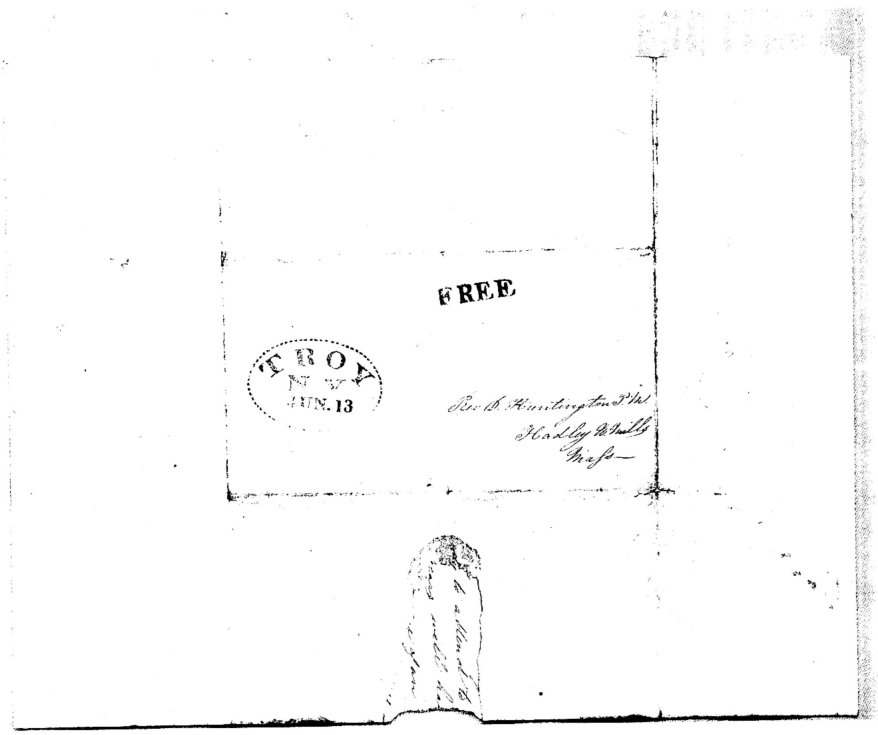
Miss Richard talks much to the girls respecting their manners and appearance, and tries us to endeavour to overcome any defects either in our persons or manners which she thinks may be done by great exertion. She thinks it is our duty to attend to these things as much as a person who appears well has a great opportunity for doing good than one of opposite description. But really I have so many preachers here for learning to use the harmony of the table with dignity, as some sing hymns as a morning thanksgiving. I hope you know I wish not to say the least word against her for I really by how long but what I mean to say is that I might learn that art quite as well under your instructions as where I now am. I suppose the examination commences several weeks from this very day. That is not a great while is it? We have now began to review our studies already, and the teachers are urging their classes to get their lessons perfect by, because the examination is so near. Mademoiselle Delacroix reads as much as any of the scholars. I was sorry you have not yet written when you were acquainted with Mrs Thirsdale of Middletown. Please to inform me as

posting this when I get you write. Give do Elvira and Ma
I can come in & I will thank you to give my love to
them. I think I shall send this letter by tomorrow's
mail, and will therefore let it remain unsealed until
to morrow morning, for perhaps I shall wish to add
something more. I must bid you adieu now, as I
have something else to attend to.

Staunton June 7th 1852. I must now close my letter to you
and begin another as it is nearly time for me to get ready
for the letter for Miss Barnum has just informed me
that she was to write a composition to read
tomorrow. I told her that I did not think myself
competent. She told me she wished me to make
an attempt. How I dread it. She has pronounced
[redacted] to be a subject for me and when she
tells me what it is I shall let you know as I want
you to
have all the assistance from home that is possible
I must now repeat my old song "do write often" and
I believe I shall continue to do so as long as I stay here
for the greatest comfort I have is to receive letters
from you. Your affectionate daughter

Mary D. Huntington

P.S. If I do not get a letter to day, I shall be quite disappointed



00886

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 18
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 8 8 7

Troy June 19th 1832

Dear Milton,

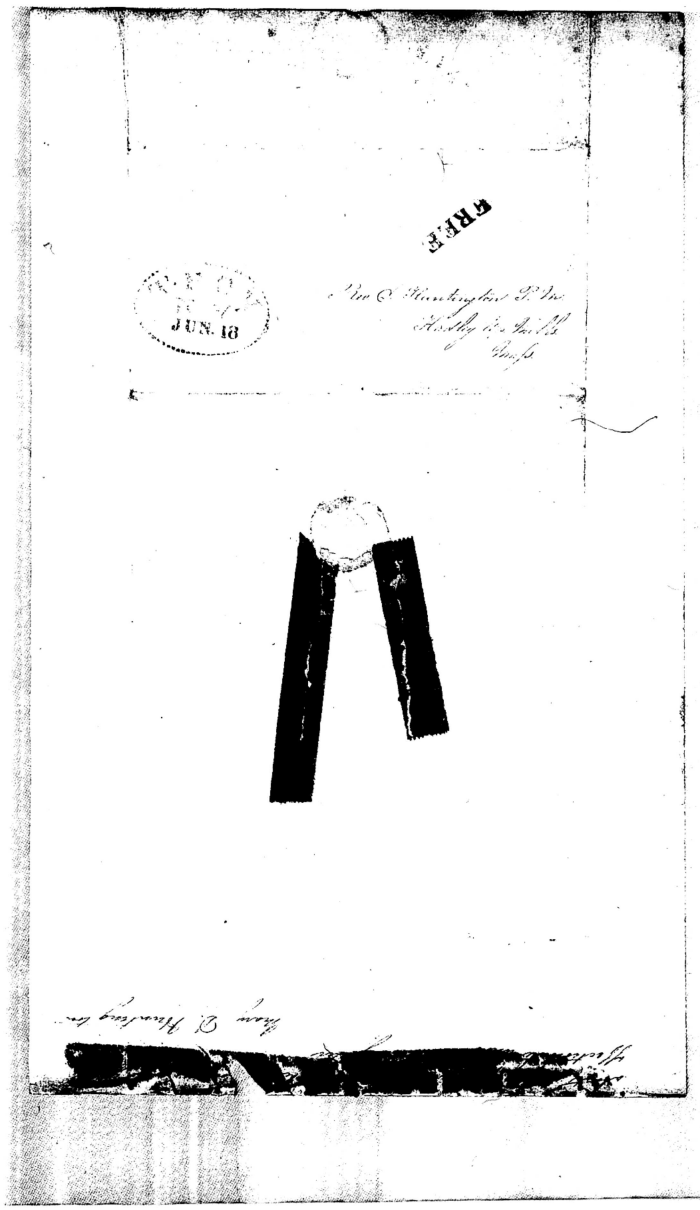
Since my recollection, I never passed through such a week as I have since the last two days. I cannot discern [illegible] upon the cholera, has almost made me sick. Last night I had complaint of fever. I waked up [illegible] and heard the first clock strike one then slept again till two, when I waked again and so on till morning. I did not rise till after breakfast and so on all morning. I did not rise till after breakfast yesterday. I staid at home from church both parts of the day. I eat this morning. I feel so much better that you need give yourself no uneasiness respecting me.

The girls who attended church last evening brought home a strange account. An officer came up into the gallery and spoke to Mr Beaman in a low voice. This caused consternation throughout the whole assembly. Mr Beaman then told the assembly that [illegible] was no cause for alarm, that there was an unusual [illegible] in the north part of the city, and requested [illegible] to go down on the meeting house [illegible] to go and [illegible]

[illegible] heard [illegible] about this [illegible] you will not believe [illegible] emigrants have died [illegible] It is true [illegible] the city, but only one [illegible] with its about [illegible] fallen victims to the [illegible] of the inhabitants [illegible] and two [illegible] Quebec.

If I am old but [illegible] entire hope in the goodness of God, that would [illegible] preservation I desire to be thankful for the many favours I enjoy, and to see [illegible] hand in my trials as well as enjoy. And to see [illegible] I have never given you as correct a statement as my complete I have now given you as correct a statement as my complete [illegible] expecting the state of things which exists here. You [illegible] at your [illegible] at home for me. If [illegible] can do just as you think [illegible] I should be [illegible] when she returns she will [illegible] back up her school. I should like much better to have [illegible] by [illegible] in the stages as it makes [illegible] in the stages, as it makes one so sick to ride in the stage. I do hope you will not be alarmed, as people [illegible] Hudson thinks there is no danger for it, and as you know [illegible]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY


FREE
JUN 18

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Parents
1832 June 20
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00890

Fayt, June 20th 1832.

Dear Parents

I write this morning in great haste to let you know that it is my wish to go home as soon as it may be convenient to send for me. For that I think there is any immediate danger but my health is not very good, and of late from the accounts given in my last letter no one has yet come to convey me home which I am in hopes they have done. I wish upon the arrival of this you would do it without fail. I know we cannot get away from Fayt, but I think that arrangements should be taken, come as soon as possible. ~~and~~ I hope I have your prayers my dear parents for I am now in need of them. From your affectionate daughter

A. O. Bainbridge

P.S. Do not be frightened on receiving this letter as I only wish to let you know the true state of my feelings about going home

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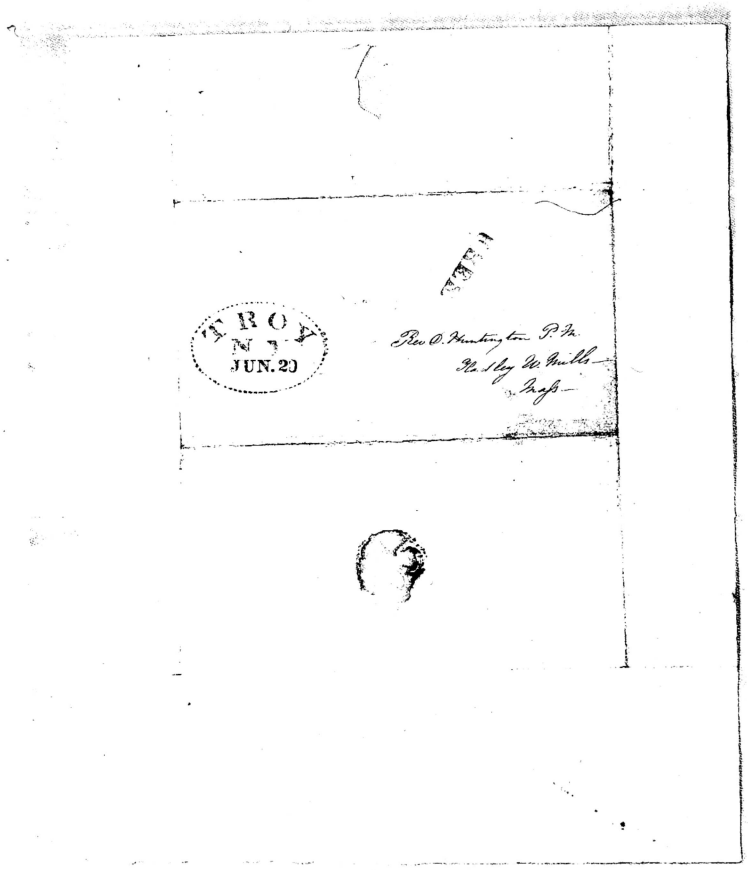


00892

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Bethia Huntington
1832 June 21
ALS

Box 20, Folder 7
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00493

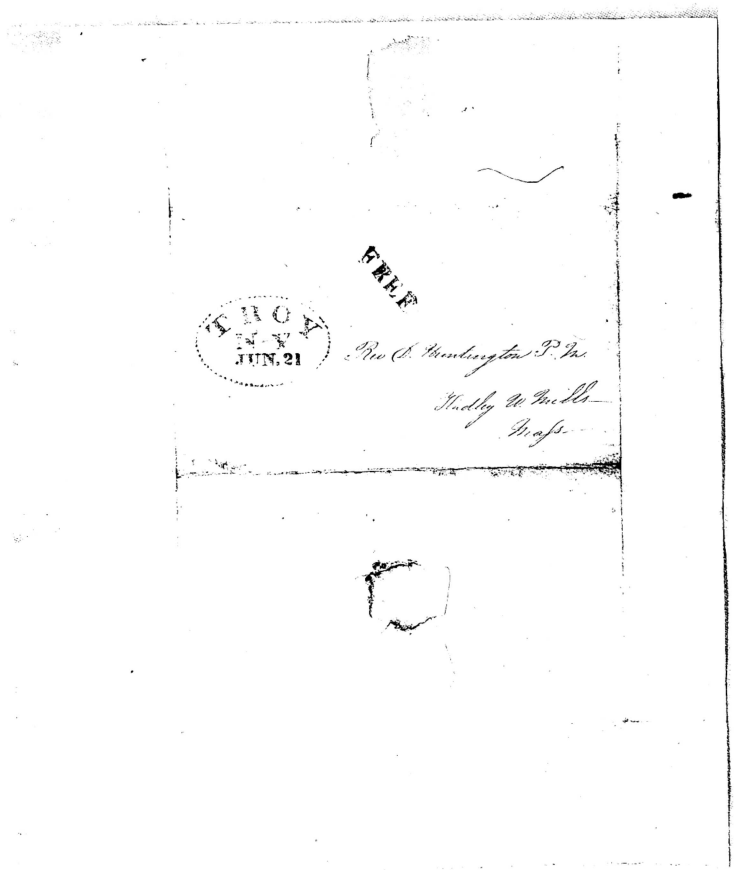
Troy June 21, 1832.

Dear Bethia,

As I never letters to none at home except Mr Hunn, and I do not feel like wasting a French letter, I might to pass away an solitary hours in conversing with you, and to thinking you some of my hard fortune. Seems to me I believe now to, with dear Eliza Ann, now that I am so nervous myself I am almost constantly imagining that I have some bad disorder and that my friends will not come after me. My flesh appears to be wasting away, and sometimes I cannot attend to my regular affairs. What I write more particularly at this time for is, to urge somebody to come after me if nobody has a mind to. I feel as if I were a stranger in a strange land; and this you know is a most horrid feeling. Do not be alarmed about me but be sure and urge some one to come after me. I am well enough if I can get about and write, but my appetite is poor. Do send someone after me your affectionate sister

Mary A. Worthington

Do not be alarmed from this as I wish to see you & but only to urge you to



00895

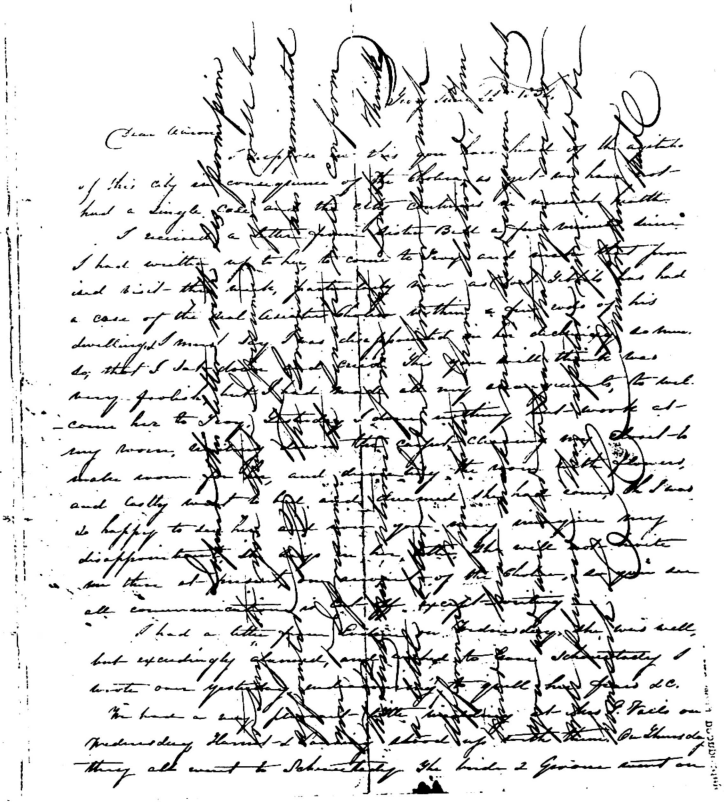
PATCHIN, MARIA
To Aaron Patchin
1832 June 22
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Letters written to her two brothers, Aaron and Thaddeus from January 1830 to September 1836. They concern her desire to attend Emma Willard's school to be distinguished as a scholar and then repay for her schooling by being a teacher for Emma Willard and her later disenchantment with Mrs. Willard. She writes about flirtations, disappointments, hopes and plans for her life as well as raging cholera and small pox epidemics which leave her untouched.

Maria Patchin was a student at Troy Female Seminary from 1829 – 1831.

0 0 8 9 6



to Niagara Falls, this day has been set apart as a day of humiliation, fasting, & prayer by us this city in view of the scourge that is sweeping over this country. Miss Mary Schofield left here today for Litchfield. She was expecting to pass the Sabbath with R. Warren Stanley, but a resolution the Globe Rangers. The Vaccum was all frightened boys, they arrived last evening. At Plattsburg there has been seven cases, & five deaths, little use on at Burlington. Mrs Seamans, Mrs Bender in the city died very sudden on Lake Champlain, Nancy supposed his death occasioned by the plunge, & others by intemperance, Mrs Elliott (formerly Miss Eleanor Norris) and her husband are spending a couple of Weeks, she enquired very particularly after you, she says Sarah Norris is not much, so Mrs Nat Shoemaker began to look for again

You see my dear Sister I am not pressed with you to spend an unseen Evening with me, I know your engagements and think a letter may suit them, might be very agreeable, at least they will show a kind remembrance. I told Belle in my last that you were delighted with your situation she says in her letter to day, I am glad to hear that Aaron is so delighted with the West, I have come to the conclusion that he is so much pleased with New Hyde, that he cannot think of all the friends he has left behind, for I have received but one letter from him, and that dated the 20th ult.

Now whether she is guessing at it, or received but one letter, I cannot say, you will know the fact, but I shall till he that I have not had from any but doubt not but you think of me often, & will write as soon as your time will permit I am glad you find agreeable society, I hope you will visit Aunt Mary, and take me all about her and family

Saturday Morng 25th I have just rested myself for the purpose of finishing this letter that it may be mailed to-day. The city still remains in good health, although several families are packing up to leave. Mrs S. B. Vance and family are going immediately to Conjostown to pass the summer, and Mr Hatherson Vance's family are going out into the country, Hawfields

The Seminary has been in very good agitation, Mrs Pollard being absent, Mr & Vance went there & advised the School to be broken up. Think you did a sharp!!

I don't know as I have much more to say to you, except to be a good boy and not work too hard, and be sure to come after Ma early in the fall, and when you write to her, tell her to come to Troy and make a visit of several weeks, Now don't forget it. Harriet says, tell Aaron I feel very much slighted that he has never mentioned my name in one of his letters, & I will endeavor some time to write, & only write him a letter if he will answer the same. Let me hear from you, and write often to me. Direct to Troy, Rensselaer Co. N.Y. Mail leaves Powells store at 4 o'clock P.M. & arrives in Troy again at 10 o'clock A.M. Letter is opposite to go to Washington, to spend six months or a year, He is in very poor health his Mother is not going with him.

Mother has concluded to remain in Hancock, I believe she intends boarding. I was in hopes she would go to New Lebanon. I had not heard from Rensselaer since you left. it is enveloped whether we go there this summer.

I shall expect a long letter from you by next week. I shall continue writing till I get one. So if you do not wish to be troubled you had better write soon. Hubbard is very well and drives much here. I intend writing to Rob sometime today, for I am determined that she shall come to Troy. With much love to you I subscribe myself affectionately Your sister Harriet

Send her your home to stay next time

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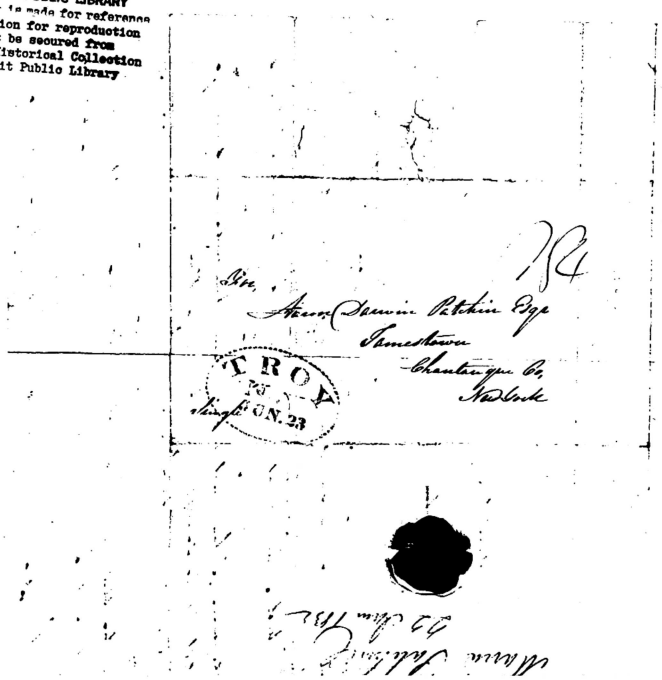


June 12 1832

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 23
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 9 0 1

Troy June 23d 1838

Dear Father

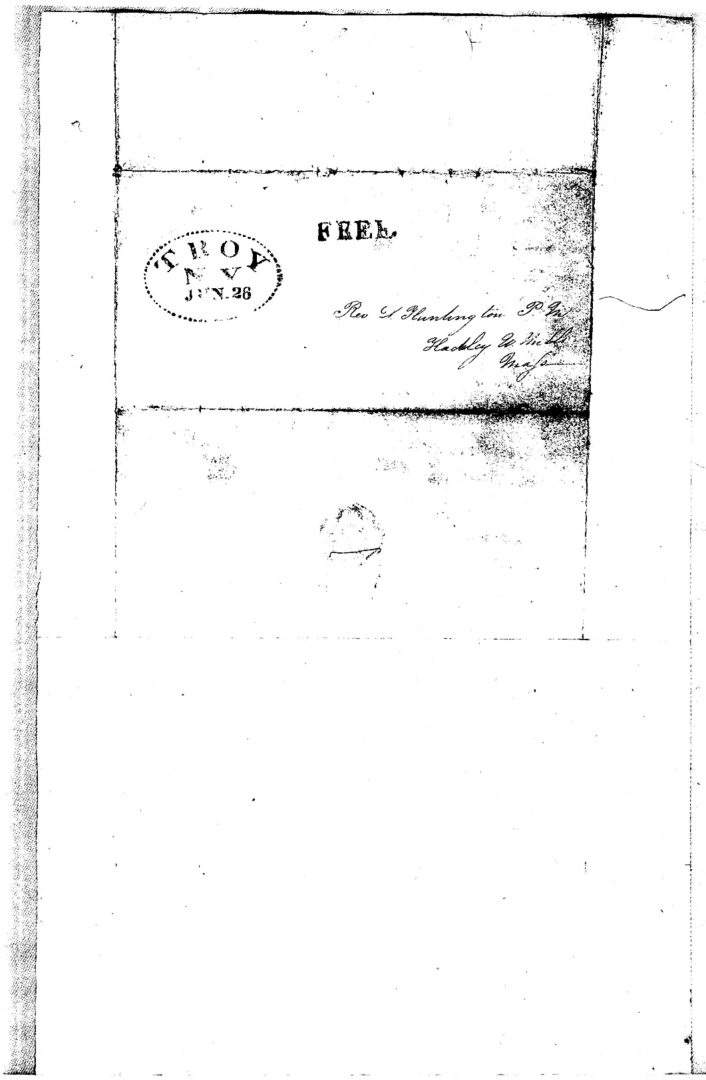
Thinking I may be spend a few moments to profitably & agreeably pleasantly in Conversing with you, I have availed myself of this opportunity for doing it.

Since I have been unwell, and since the excitement respecting the dreadful disease has existed, my thoughts have been running in a more solemn channel than usual and the enemy the enemy, strongly whereby I was elected as being [illegible] that duty I regretted exceedingly, and the fear, that I had neglected myself with Christ while there was such a favourable opportunity for it, while there was such a favourable opportunity seems to me very that it would be an honour too great for me to belong to the invisible family on earth, and yet for me to belong to the family in heaven. This ought to be done, and will be, if I would be in the advance. This ought to be done, and will be if I would be in the advance. But then I am so far from [illegible] & to be my highest aim. But then I am so far from [illegible] god in my daily walk, & call in prayer, that it seems to be almost the profane for me to desire to belong to his people. I mean to be [illegible] more strong that to accomplish [illegible] of [illegible] But we read in the gospel that "Christ will answer [illegible] things through Christ who strengthens us" and that Christ has died for all who will believe on him. If God should spare my life until I could get home, it seems to me as though I should delight to give myself to him in the way of his appointment, namely by coming forward & [illegible] profession. It appears to me as if there would be a sweet satisfaction in so doing. Pray for me that I may be led permitted to [illegible] Whether the Redeemer, whether the path be through pleasure or pain, health or disease, life, or death.

As to my health it is not very good though I am able to be about. This morn, as the physician was here I thought it best to consult him. He gave it as his opinion that it was very nervous, and ordered me to abstain from tea & coffee hot coffee and drink cold milk and water and coffee with a great deal of milk. He left me the Galenian powders to take, and I am to have some leeches. I hope they will be blessed to me. I have not had [illegible] sick headache since one week Lesson since on account of ill health. I suppose there is no need of my expecting a letter from you. I know I am often said namely that I should like to hear somebody write me. Indeed I some expect you to write me. I received no letter today But I know I am not thankful enough for all the mercies that I have yet received, and pray that I may be more grateful. Love a great deal of love to all the family. Give my affectionate regards to [illegible] accept a large share of love yourself from your affectionate daughter

Mary E. Huntington

&c &c



0 0 9 0 3

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 23
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

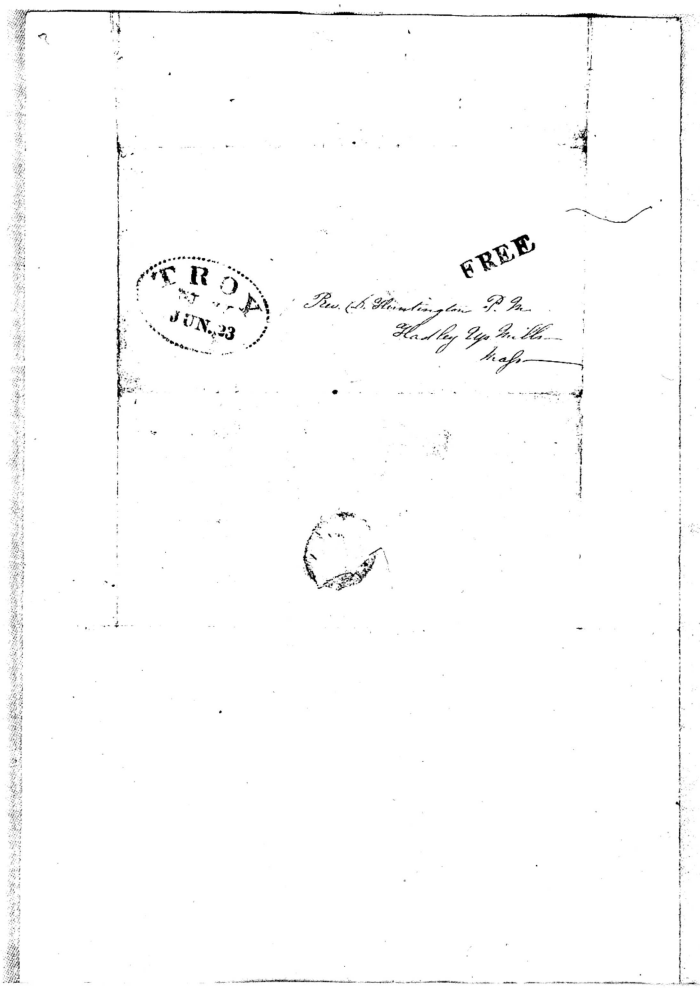
00904

Troy June 23d 1832.

Dear Brother

Perhaps before this reaches you mine may have started to come after me, but as I wish to let you know that I am in comfortable health for which I desire to be grateful and also to urge you to write some one of the rest. I have received no letter from you at this time. Many of the girls are leaving school and if somebody should not come after me, I know not what I should do. I shall look for a letter from home to day, as for a long time the Saturday was considered as a day of packing & preparation on account of this dreaded distress. Mrs H. Hart says she is willing to have the girls go home if their friends come for them and both unfriends refuse to come for me. I know that must be a great relief by leaving some of them, but then I think it would be a great trial to the other girls than to stay. It is best as it is, however, for it is thought to be with them favorable for Willard to visit the pupils of the young ladies to know exactly how the case stands, and then have them act their own judgment about sending for them. She is perfectly willing that the girls should go home if their friends should call for them. Do pray unbind in me & all my fears & doubts and happiness may be precious in the sight of God, and that my soul may abide in Christ as more & more fastening. I inclose the Bulletin and wish you my dear friends would take every means of preserving your health. Come after me if possible. From your affectionate daughter

Fanny D. Huntington

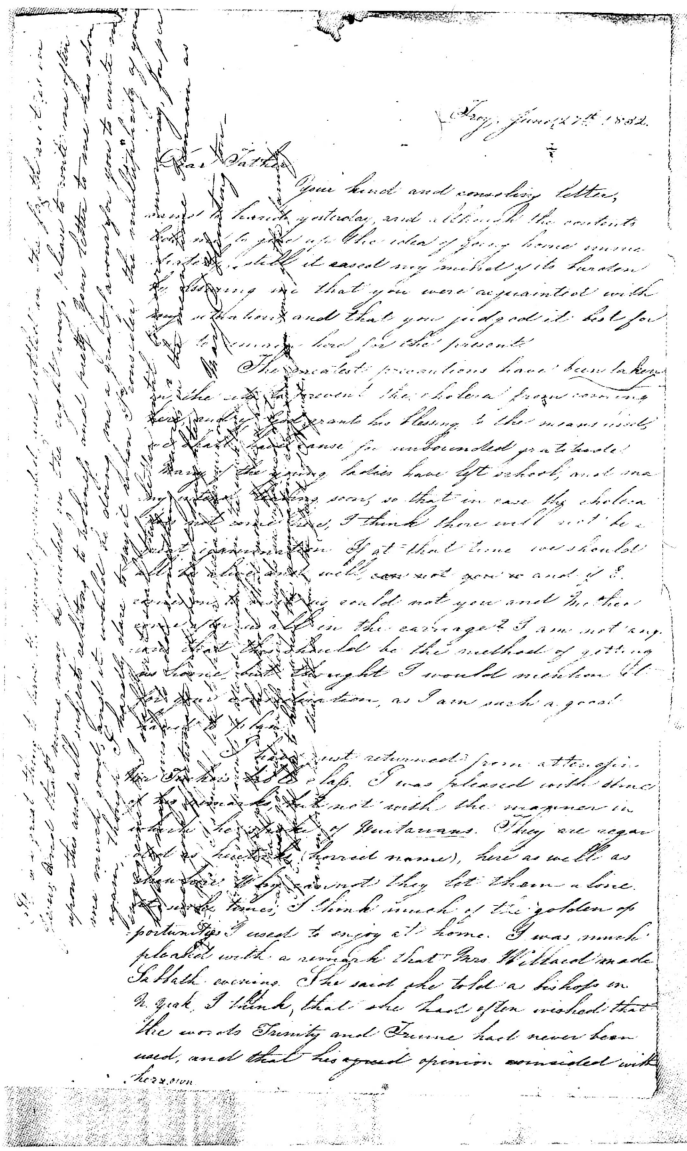


00906

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Rev. Daniel Huntington
1832 June 27
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00907



Troy, January 27th 1882.

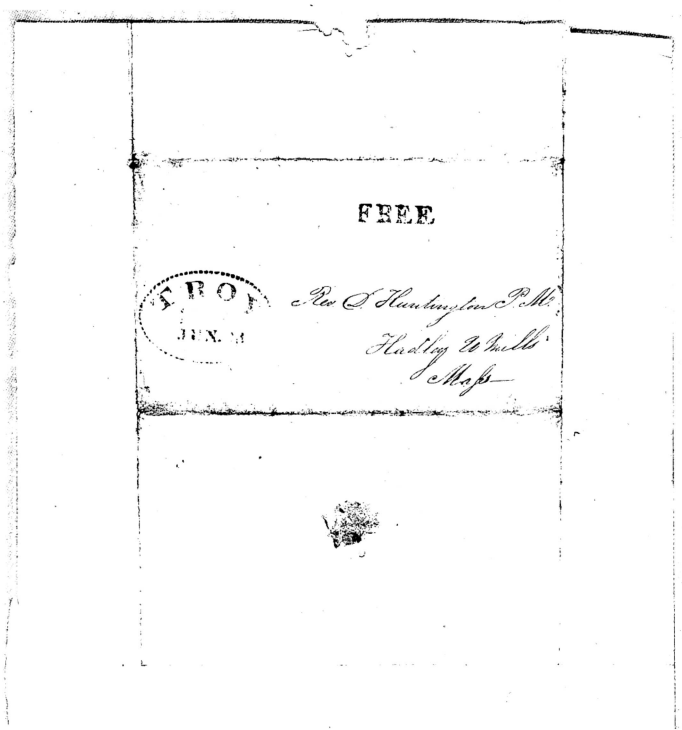
Dear Father

Your kind and consoling letter, came to hand yesterday, and I assure you the contents were very welcome. The idea of your being unwell, & still it caused my mother to laugh when reading me that you were acquainted with Mrs. Whitbeck and that you judged it best for [illegible] to remain here for the present.

The greatest precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent the cholera from coming here, and to prevent its [illegible] the means used [illegible] cause for much excitement & trouble. Many of the young ladies have left school, and many [illegible] seem so that in case the cholera [illegible] I think there will not be a [illegible] time. I get that time we should [illegible] well, see what you & [illegible] could not you and Mother [illegible] in the carriage? I am not sure [illegible] would be the method of getting [illegible] I would mention it [illegible] as I am such a good

[illegible] returned from attending the [illegible] last night. I was pleased with them [illegible] not with the manner in [illegible] of Montanans. They are vegan [illegible] correct name), here as well as [illegible] they [illegible] them a love [illegible] times. I think much of the goblets of portwine I used to enjoy at home. I was much pleased with a remark that Miss Whitbeck made Sabbath morning. She said she told a bishop on a visit, I think, that she has often wished that the words Trinity and Triune had never been used, and that his grand opinion coincided with hers.

0 0 9 0 8


FREE
Rev S Huntington P M
Hadley Mass

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Bethia Huntington
1832 June 28
ALS

Box 20, Folder 7
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 9 1 0

Troy, June 28th 1832

My dear sister Bethia

I thank you for your kind sympathizing letter which I received yesterday together with one from Father & Mama I am delighted to repeat that I have withheld ~~any~~ one needless pain in the hearts of those I love. By the blessing of a kind providence, I am quite well again, and I desire to be thankful for this, and all the other mercies with which he has crowned my days.

Last evening Mr Tucker called to see those who attend his church, and as he saw me at the bible class, he inquired for me and wished to see me. As I was going down I met Mrs Willard, and went with her into her room, and so was prevented from seeing Mr Tucker. Perhaps it is as well on the whole that I did not, for as he was acquainted with Pa's sentiments he might have said something to injure my feelings.

I am much pleased with sister Elizabeth's plan and hope it will succeed. Since this intelligence has been communicated to me I have often thought of the life we have sustained since we last saw her, and I do not see how she could

0 0 9 1 1

We have been receiving for examination for some time, so that I think I shall not discuss my Friends scrutinies as much as I imagined I should. I am not hurried at all at present; with any studies as you will perceive by my writing home so often.

What can be the reason brother Edward has not written to me yet? He is certainly the person whose ideas I want upon the subject of flowers, and I must have them. I cannot be satisfied with any thing less than three pages. Please mention this to him. You do not know how disappointed I was, not to find you had not condescended to give me one solitary thought upon my subject upon which I requested you to so very particularly. Surely you thought I was in jest, or you would have complied with my request.

I have neglected to answer brother William's friendly letter for various reasons but assure him that they were not from want of disposition but from a variety of very different circumstances. I intend now however to bring myself to it soon.

Mrs Willard told me last night that I could soon take lessons upon the guitar, but it is not likely that I shall make very rapid progress this time.

Mother wrote me some time since that Keenan had left you. Has she left for good, or is she coming back soon? If she is not coming back I should think you would like to take another.

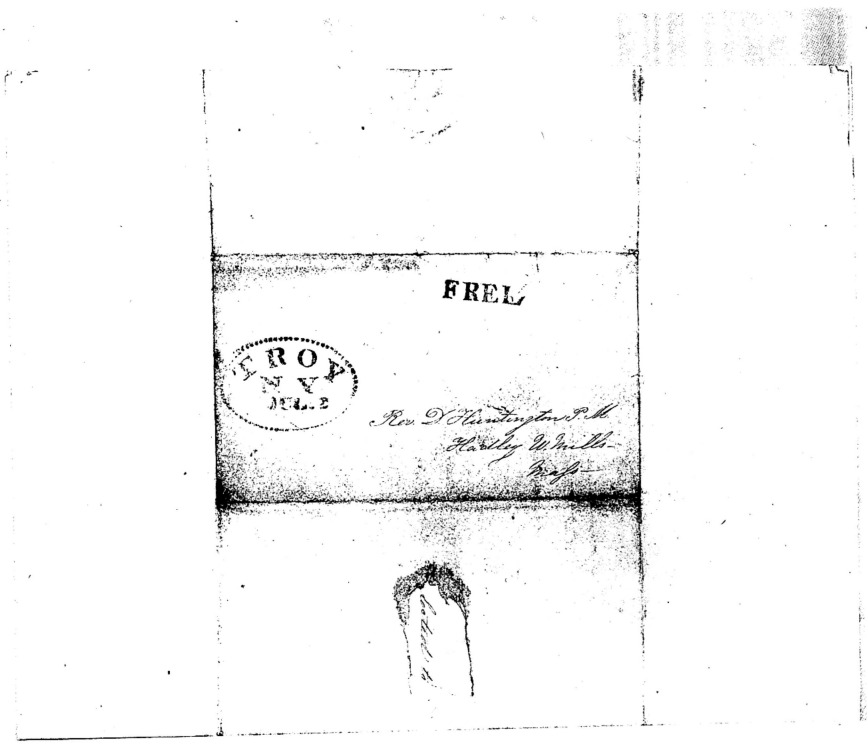
Since you June 30th Mrs Willard mentioned at table this morning that Miss Black no

0 0 9 1 2

man had died very suddenly of late in Troy, she
that she had sent to the attending physician to
know if the disorder was cholera, and that
he answered her as they died of intemperance as they
have been seen intoxicated for several days past.

We have sufficient to remind us every
day we live, that this is not our rest. Let us
send prepared to obey with joy the summons
to depart, whenever they shall arrive. Dear
Papa knows how & Mamma knows how comforting
their letters are to me, they would not fail of writ-
ting. Many thanks to Fanny for her sweet little
letter. I value it very highly, and shall keep it
as choice as possible. Kiss her for me a great
many times. Write very soon to your affec-
tionate absent sister

Mary A. Huntington



0 0 9 1 4

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1832 June 30
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 9 1 5

Bon Jesus 8th June 1852.

Dearest Mother

Your letter I received this morning. Like all your other letters it gladdened and comforted my heart. By the purity and sympathy which it breathed. My sentiments with regard to coming to the communion are in unison with your own as you will perceive by my last letter to you, which I hope ere this you have received. You ask if it would not be advisable for me to accompany Caroline to the Lords table. If I knew any more weighty reason on the subject, I think I can truly say that I would. But what I fear is, that I shall not be at home as soon as the first Sabbath in August. Because I should not, as there we may by school & comfort, perhaps come forward to the communion. ~~Firstly Augustus~~ can be any steps taken in relation to this I should like to know it as soon as you can let me know.

You ask me too, if I have not by this time discovered that nothing but the favour of God, and the Spirit of Christs religion, can satisfy me. I should be a poor learner indeed, after all the dealings of God's providence I should continue as thoughtless as ever guilty as I am and as far as I am from the right way, still I think I wish to be on the Lords side and be numbered among his own peculiar people. Indeed to think of living an enemy to one who has laid down his life for us enough to destroy all comfort, for this life and that which is to come. How I should enjoy a communion with my friends now upon these things. If you are at Blairusk at home I imagine you are preparing to receive the approach of another Sabbath. Though we are separated from each other still I suppose our meditations upon the coming holy day will be similar. How consoling to think that the same Almighty power and goodness encircles us all, though he is so far above us as to be invisible to our mortal eyes. As it is rather late

0 0 9 1 6

I must bid you good night

July 1st Saturday evening. My dear Mother I am spared to enjoy another Sabbath and am in comfortable health. Both parts of the day I have attended public worship at the Switch's church. We had an excellent discourse this morning from those words "Look unto me, and be ye saved," &c. S.S. This afternoon the sacrament of the Lords Supper was administered. While they were celebrating this solemn rite, I could not help thinking with what feelings & I should for the first time approach my Saviours table, if I should be permitted to return home. Mrs Willard has made some alterations with regard to the examinations, intending to have it earlier than she first appointed, & as I do not wish to enter largely into the subject this evening, suffice it to say, that of my life and conduct my prayer is, that if you never see [illegible] face I shall hope to be at home by the first of August. If God in mercy should grant this, I should like at that time to make a public profession of my faith in Christ & if the Saviour should think proper. It is the wish of my heart that in this solemn rite, my brothers should join with me. Such the differences I know they, it is not for me to advise. Henry, Carl & Frederick I feel as if I had more right to counsel. You will all that was necessary for us both at Easter, and as I can only say now that my opinions agree with those you expressed at that time. If we are all alive and well at the close of the term it is my wish that I should do and for as the uncertainty respecting Elizabeth's coming, would make it rather unpleasant for me. Good night dear Mother

Monday July 3d This morning Miss Willard informed the scholars that if nothing happens to prevent the examination will commence three weeks precisely from tomorrow which is the third. It is to be particularly thorough. What I say this is my wish that some one should come after the next before the commencement. Thus as it will be very busy then for me providence permitting to be at home by the first of August. This I think desirous to be understood. There will much for me to do about order. Elizabeth coming that I should not like to have it depend upon this. You are aware my dear Mother how inconvenient it is for young

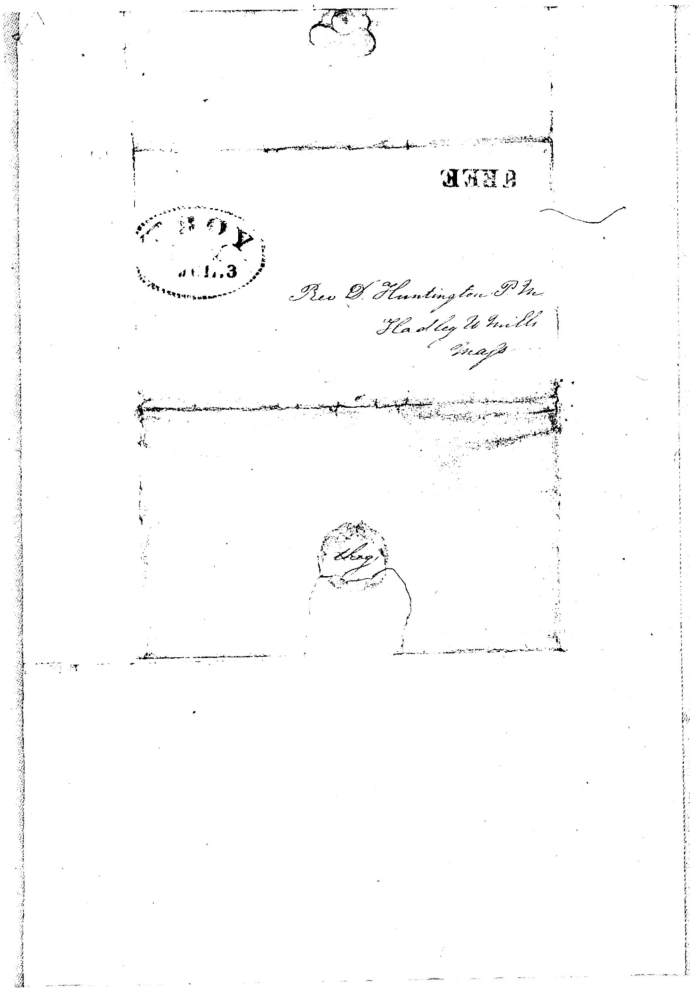
people to be obliged to [illegible] I will leave it with you to persuade Father, and [illegible] as soon as possible. We walked Mrs W told me to tell this morning that I looked pale but my health is nearly as good as usual

I hardly dare to look forward to the pleasures of going home. Every thing else seems to fade upon any thing of an earthly nature. It is nearly time for study hours to commence and I must say good bye for the present

Monday noon I am a little disappointed at not receiving a letter to day, but shall look for one tomorrow. I hope there will be no mistake about the time that the vacation commences. Miss Willard herself said that the examinations would begin the 25th and will probably last a week, this is to avoid having a great crowd and so that the girls can leave a week sooner. Though the teachers most of them will remain probably the next week still. After that then before you will be a good opportunity to study. Miss [illegible] young sent a note that I was to wait for Miss Elizabeth. I'll am alive and well. That time I said if it is impossible for you to send for me can be you not give directions about sending me home in the stage? Now my pen is well as my thoughts run upon this. May for you that my mind may be stayed upon Thee. Trust in God, that I cannot do the vanities of the present world, that my heart may repose itself upon God through Christ and that I may have an unfailing portion in Heaven

Tuesday July 8th Mrs W told us this morning that there were reports of cases of Cholera in N York and Fort Wallace. She is going to call the trustees together this evening to consult with them

Do just as you think best about sending for me. She says she does not know but the parents had rather have their children with them at such a time. May the Lord in mercy avert from us this terrible judgment &c. I hope we are all alive and well. I shall not fail of seeing some of our family after me & before the first of August. Write soon and let me know your plans. In the mean time pray much for me and believe me to remain as ever your very affectionate daughter Mary D. Huntington


Rev D Huntington D.D.
Hadley Mass

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Parents
Postmarked July 5
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00920

My dear parents

I write to let you know that the Asiatic is probably in New York, twelve cases having of late occurred there. We consider Dr Young as being in more danger than when engaged in Canada. Mrs Willard wishes me to inform you that she is perfectly well, & that you should send for me as soon as you receive this letter if we judge it to be advisable; and if you had rather have me with you in case you should come for me next week, it would not make any essential difference with regard to my studies, as I am not hitherto at all in preparing for examination, which commences a week from next Tuesday. If I do not go home, it would be extremely gratifying to me to have some of my friends present at that time.

Should you think it best for me to stay, Mrs Willard wishes you to write soon, as she expects to have some report to Dr Bradley, for as he has always been very careful of me, I should think the present state of affairs would make him still more so.

As Mrs Willard requested me what to write you we will not attribute the circumstances mentioned above as appointed by God. She can be the responsibility to advise with the parents, and a great responsibility it is, to those who do not look for aid from on high.

0 0 9 2 1

[illegible] people
[illegible] forth of [illegible] ly aright to the appearance on the
[illegible] that he may prove [illegible] saying Lord to advance
[illegible] in conformance the blessings which [illegible] to us
[illegible] be known and [illegible] our forefathers, and
[illegible] honoring the memory of those who liberated us
[illegible] yoke imposed [illegible] a foreign nation. Does
[illegible] do to keep us in our minds a lively remembrance
[illegible] Especially must [illegible] ration [illegible] he by his suffer
[illegible] Now they delivered us from the galling chains
[illegible] not only rescued us from the dreadful
[illegible] but spread a sunshine a brightness
[illegible] the darkness and gloom of this [illegible] we here
[illegible] of the Lord shall become an ever
[illegible] and such inheritances flow faint in im
[illegible] these things make upon our minds I
[illegible] if I knew my own heart, I take some
[illegible] reflecting upon these things than
[illegible] thought not so much as I must I
[illegible] prayer is that I and my friends may
[illegible] of the Lord Jesus, or soon, be prepared
[illegible] whenever it comes, and finally meet with
[illegible] departed.

And [illegible] a journey anew
Unbroken in the skies.

[illegible] evening). There is a path down stairs this
[illegible] many all the young ladies are going to attend
[illegible] were all invited but I dont think it
[illegible] to attend. It would not [illegible] well
[illegible] ings, to mingle with gay company, as to con
[illegible] with my absent friends at home.

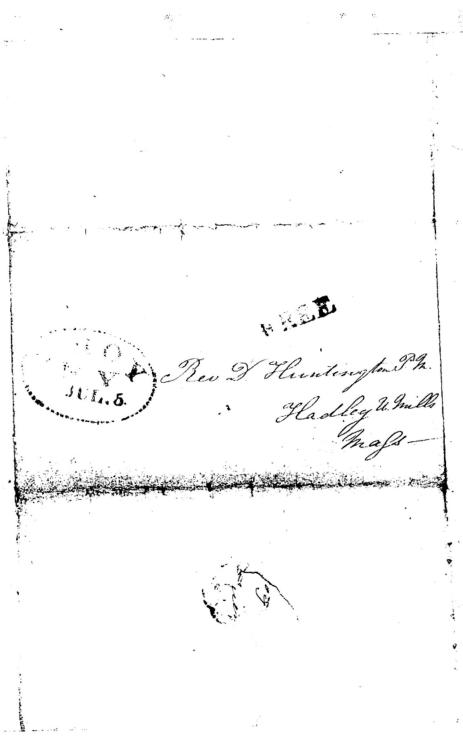
The day has been celebrated here by
[illegible] of cannons guns, and crackers, ringing of bells
[illegible] military, parades, carpenters, printers and
[illegible] ers, in large wagons, all at work at their
[illegible] most ladies passed by the seminary after break

[illegible] fast, and again after dinner & [illegible] orations were delivered in
[illegible] of the churches, and the Sabbath school scholars
[illegible] had a famous celebration in one of the churches.

I have remained at home all day, and
answered myself by laboring Louisa to make a bag
for herself. Dont here I will give you an account a
[illegible] monk I received and observe this young
lady. She seems more like a sister than any
one else here.

Passport has reached us that the chil
dren of our Attorney Bliss received a letter from
her brother who is in Schenectady college, this eve
ning, and he says that it is very uncertain
whether they have an examination or not. That
many of the students have left and many in
tend leaving soon. So you see how unsettled
every thing remains still. It is owing to the mercy of
[illegible] and Providence that we are still preserved in
health. May God continue this blessing, [illegible]
a great rebellion yet to come, if it is his holy
I think you must have received my
letter Saturday, and answered written an answer
to send Tuesday, which I should I be alive and
well, I shall hope to receive tomorrow.
July 4th 5th We have heard this morning that
the cholera is in Troy, but Mrs Willard has sent
to enquire about the sick person, and heard that
she rested well last night. I have asked Mrs
Willards opinion about taking the stage and
going home immediately, and she said she
would leave it entirely with me to do as
I chose, that she had no objection to having the
girls some of them leave so that it need not be
so much crowded. I do know that I cannot escape
disease and death by fleeing, but I think I had rather
be with my friends if Providence permits. I think

00922



00923

DUTTON, SARAH
To Nathaniel Dutton
1832 November 2
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

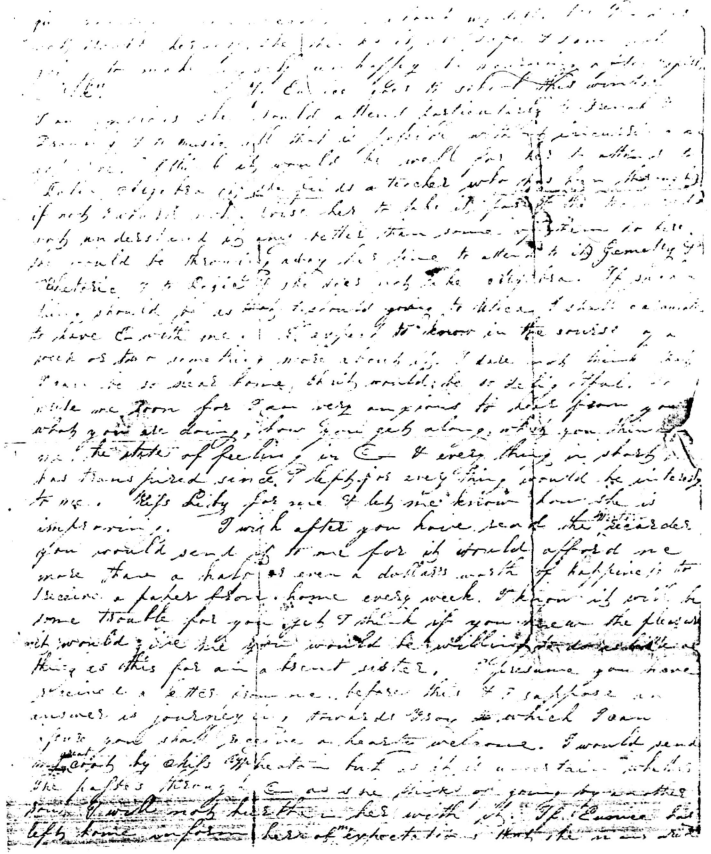
Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY. At the time of some of the letters, she had a teaching position in Covington, Georgia.

0 0 9 2 4

Nov 2, 1832

Dear Friends

0 0 9 2 5



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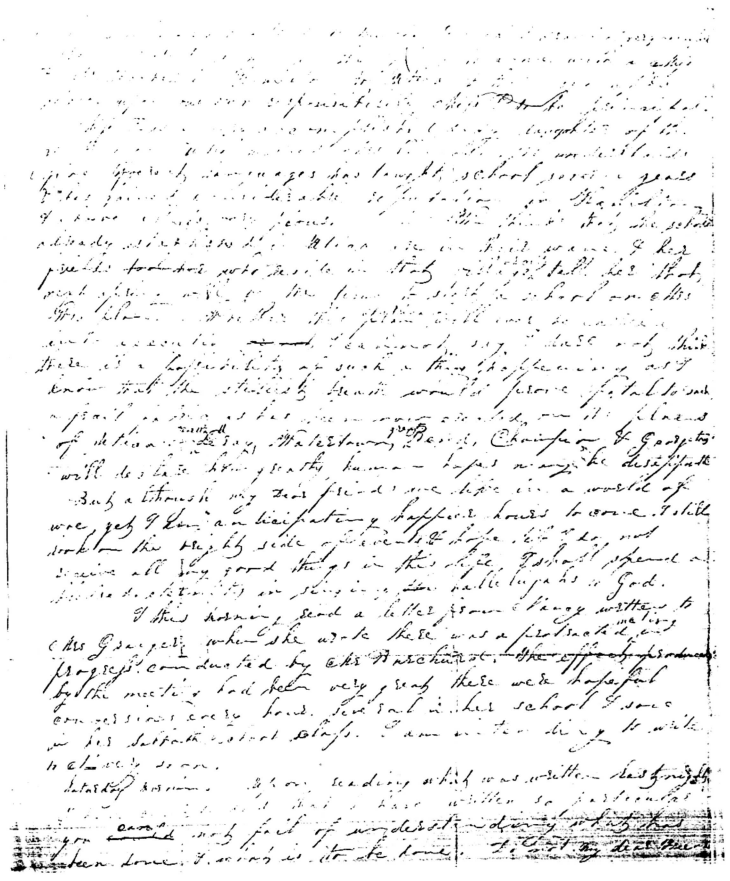
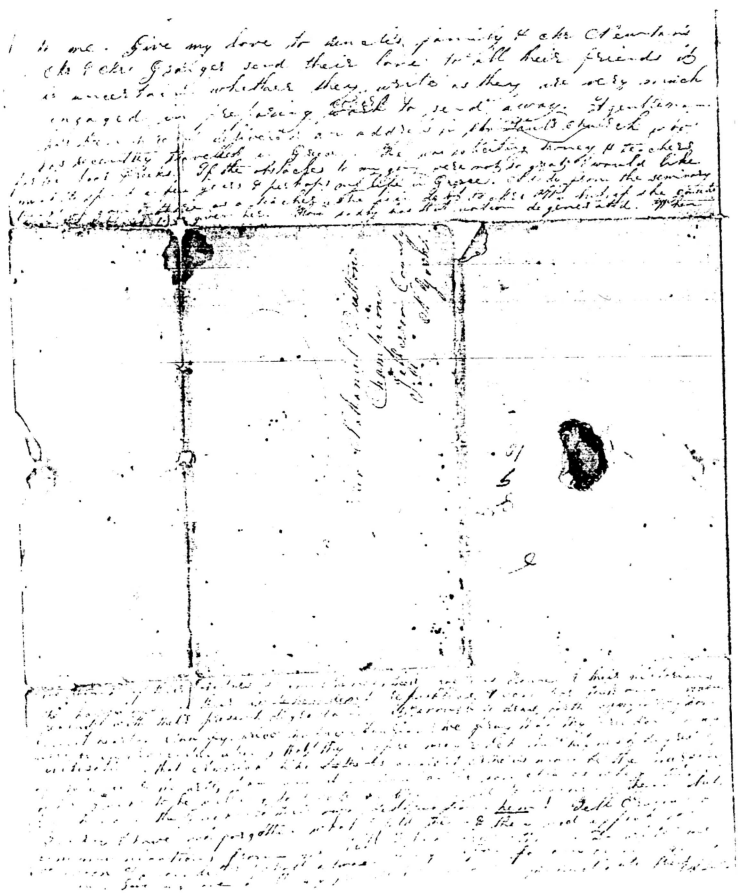
0 0 9 2 6





00928

DUTTON, SARAH
From Nathaniel Dutton
1832 December 5
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
At Chapel Hill

Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY.

00929

Champion Decembers 1852

Beloved Daughter. I received yours letter of the 29th last evening. & my mind has been deeply engaged concerning its contents. It is exceeding trying to me what decision to form. The distance to Lexington is great. For a young & inexperienced woman to undertake a journey of so great a distance as it were alone and among strangers, appears to me to be altogether imprudent. You mention a gentleman will accompany you to the South but do not tell how far, whether the whole of the way or half of the way. I cannot expect that Children will always be with me, though I would be very agreeable. I know that you would have the same protection & even at Lexington that you would in any other place among entire strangers. But should you go there & meet with the same disappointments & similar that you have already experienced, what would you do, being moneyless & without friends in a far distant land & among strangers. The expense in going & coming should you live to return must be considerable. You do not state whether you receive five hundred dollars board & other things found which is common in such Schools, nor the studies or branches that are to be taught, nor the number which commonly attend the Schools I should like to know more about this School & also the they have a settled minister & what kind of people. I am sorry you did not consult the Romans & let me know his counsel

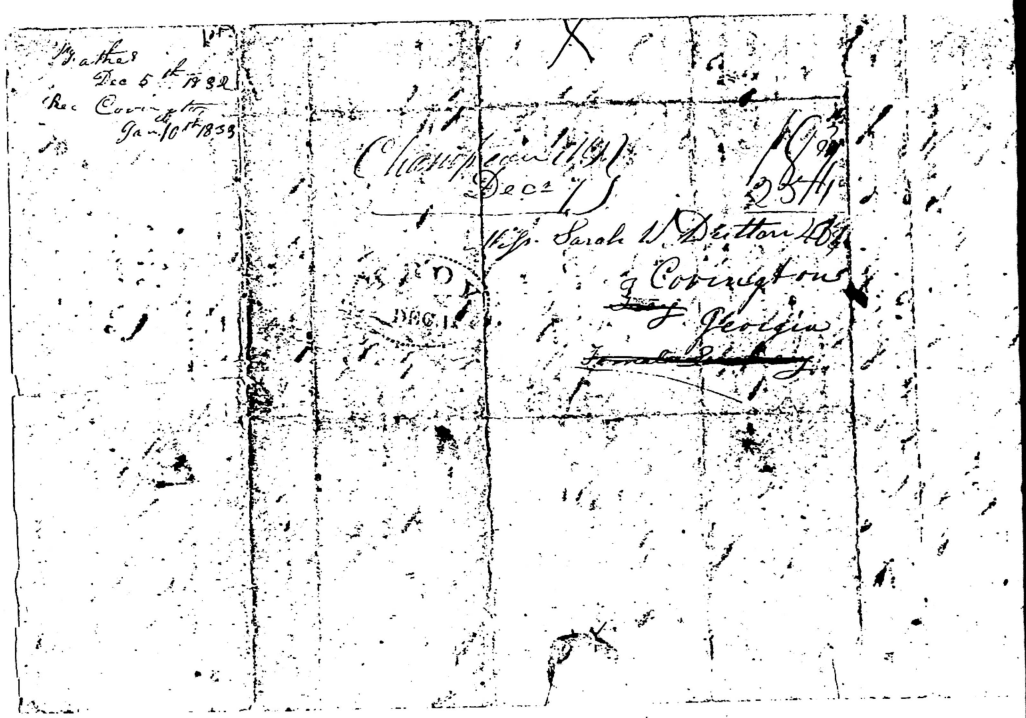
he knows more about that country & whether it would be prudent for you to go in the manner which you mention than I do. He has lived in that country & that way so far that he is a suitable person to ~~me~~ consult for advice. I have so little time to prepare mind for a decision I hardly know what to write you. One moment I am for saying go & the next have you stay. I let you go so far from all conveniences & home to an almost unknown region; indeed particulars are unknown to me. I am afraid you have not weighed the subject sufficiently or been particular enough!

But I see that I must come to some conclusion the time is so short that you must know soon. I wish there was time for you to write me one more letter & one to answer it before you would be obliged to leave Troy if Providence favored your going. If I knew you would have suitable company all the way & Mr Berman thought it would be best for you to go or that it was not imprudent for you to go in the way you mention & your Salary five hundred Dollars a year together with board & other expenses no more than will naturally accrue at the place healthy & the prospect good that you might be useful perhaps it will be best for you to go though it is with great perplexity of mind that I say this in favor of your going. I do not know what is best. I am full of anxiety. Perhaps there may be time for you to write & me to give answer before you will be obliged to go if it shall be thought best. But should there not be time & after making inquiry of Mr Berman & others who may be able of giving you good counsel I pray you go there without being

00931

Presumptions I will consent your shall go. Should I do wish to have more time to consider of the subject & obtain information as the questions I have already asked. Should you finally conclude after what I have said to go: you be shure to get a certificate from elder Keman of your membership and also recommendations from Mrs Willard. If you go I do not see how you are furnished with out more money. I am unable to assist you. If you could get a school soon never leave home if you did not receive so many urges it would please me better. But if it is the cause Providence directs you to go to G. I will try to submit & think it is for the best & time will come when we shall know more about it. How long we shall be permitted to live to do & to suffer what God designs is unknown to us; we must commit our ways to him; I hope you have carried the subject to the throne of grace & have pleaded with your heavenly Father for direction; if you go you must with shetter I shall be able to answer it or not. As soon as you arrive at Lexington. If you cannot see your way clear & cannot cheerfully & to all appearance safely & with a strong belief that it is your duty abandon the object at once. But if I should not write you again before leaving; let me tell you to be careful & the men & company you associate with. Look well to your baggage & be not too familiar with strangers & commit yourself to God & trust in him at all times. Before you will receive this probably you will have received a letter from me by Mr Granger. We and your friends are in tolerable health. Write me immediately on receiving this. My respects to Mrs W. & daughters. Your Mother & all send love. I remain yours affectionately Matt. Dutton

00932


Wathes
Dec 5th 1832
Rec Covington
Ja 10th 1833
Dec 1
Sarah W Dutton
Covington
Georgia
DEC

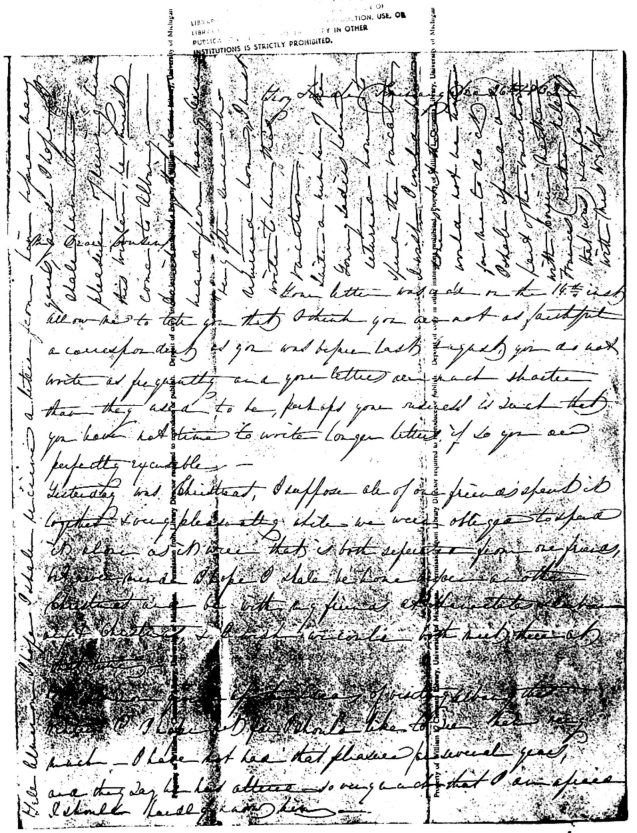
0 0 9 3 3

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. H. Cole
1832 December 26
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 0 9 3 4



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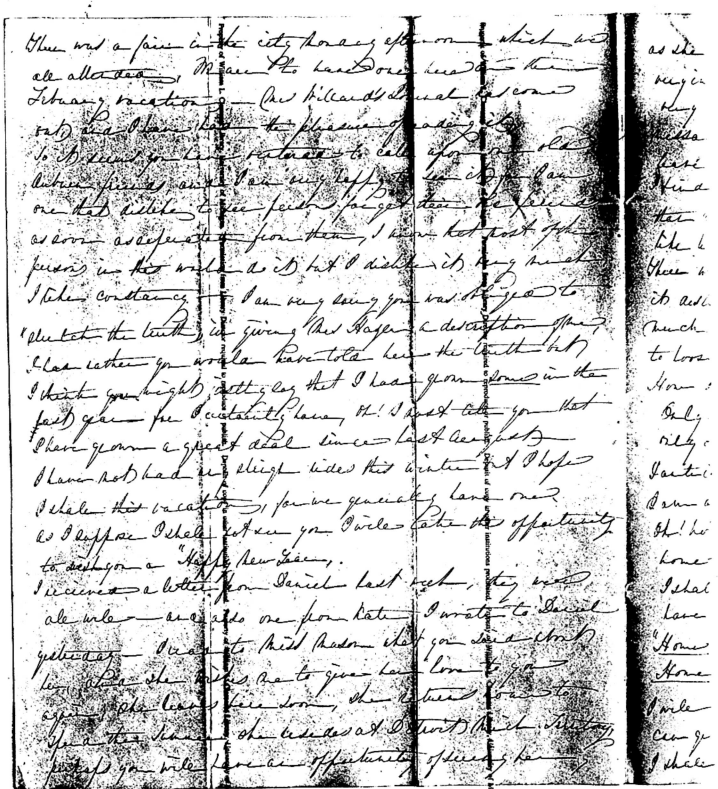

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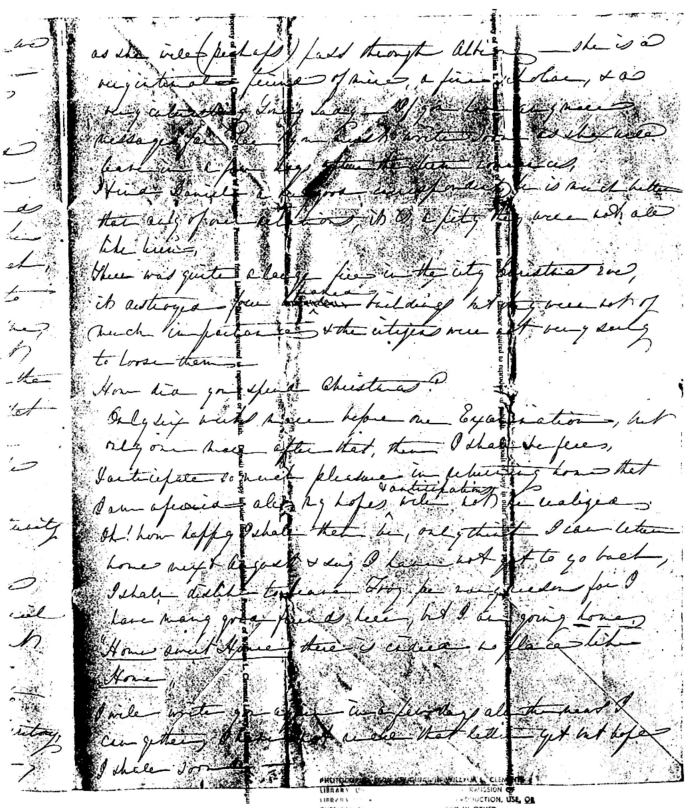

as the wild (pickerel) field through Although — the is a
my intimate friends of mine, a fine scholar, & a
my adorable Emily Lacy, & [illegible] my
pedagogue [illegible] Ed Norris [illegible]
fast as I can type, from the box received,
Miss Langley's Progress [illegible] is much better
that any of our children is & Patty agree with all
the time,
There was quite a class fire in the city Christmas eve,
it destroyed [illegible] Hudnut Building but [illegible]
much insurance & the citizens were very early
to lose them
How did you spend Christmas?
Only six weeks have before me Graduation, but
only one week after that, then I shall be free,
I anticipate so much pleasure in returning home that
I am afraid I shall be disappointed, I anticipate always by hopes, which [illegible]
Oh! how happy I shall be that day, only think I can return
home with you & my Dear Mother to go back,
I shall dislike to leave Ft. Wayne for I
have many good friends here, but I am going home
Home sweet Home there's no place like
Home
I will write you again in a few days all the news I
can gather, Please write me that little Epistle
I shall look

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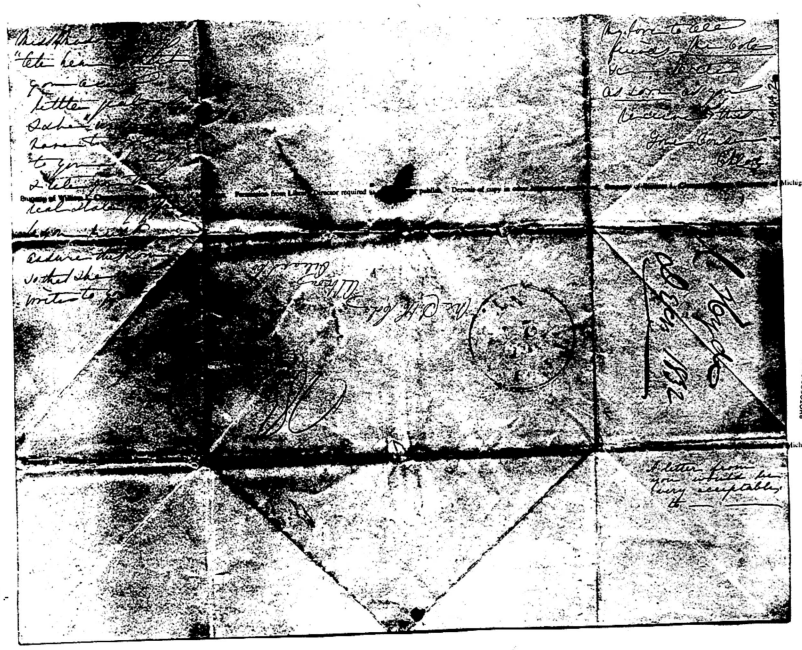

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HYDE, CHLOE
To Dan H. Cole
1833 January
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary Catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 0 9 3 9

Troy Female Seminary Jan. 1839

My Dear Bradley

"A happy New Year" is the best wish I can wish you, by commencing with.

Your last missive sometime since did, I should have answered it before but as you said you were going to Detroit to spend a few days with our friends I thought I would not address it until after you returned to Albion. I suppose that you spent Christmas & New Years very pleasantly with our friends, Oh! how I wish I could have been there, but I had not allowed that privilege but I hope that before a long time we shall both be able to meet there at that time. But I spent the holidays very pleasantly here, we had a vacation of a week, & a very pleasant one it was, more so than they generally are, the time passed away very rapidly, and when the time came for school to recommence, we principals very much disliked and wished that the vacation were longer,

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0 0 9 4 0

Received your letter from Rensselaer last week our friends were all sick. You say that perhaps you shall come to Albany that winter, & that you will call upon me. I sincerely hope that you will, and if you can (if convenient for you) I should like to have you call in the morning or afternoon and not evening for I never like to see my friends at that time if I can help it, for the teachers are always in the parlour, but you must do as most convenient for you. Lavia said in her letter that he saw you in Auburn. Did you speak when at the train? I suppose that you did. Pen very much obliged to you for your description of the place in which you wrote your letter. We are very much engaged in preparing for the Examinations which takes place in June week. I probably shall not write to you again until after that awful week, but I hope that will not prevent your writing often, & your letters shall always be answered after that time. I am not prepared for it, & Pen afraid that I shall not be, for I can not study since the vacation is opened as I ought to

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You say that you hope Pattie's dancing school this winter P do not for P have always taken dancing lessons every winter before that, & P thought that P would not take this letter the French teacher gives dancing lessons every evening. P suppose that you saw Grandma when you were last down, Catherine wished to know in her letter to me the name of the gentleman she (Grandpa says) is to marry, P could not inform her, P received a letter from Rachel a few days since she was well & in French. Augustus is now in the city on business. P suppose that you found that Catherine had altered very much since you last saw her, & Pray that you can pay the same of me when you see me which P trust will be soon. How did Samuel & you were at home? P suppose that you saw Mary also. We are also very much frightened about the examinations for we did not think that it was to take place so soon, P am to be examined in French, Latin, Euclid, Algebra, and Paley. How was Uncle Cole? When you were home did Alexander go to Auburn with you? Peter has told P hope he will write to me soon, did you spend Christmas & New Year pleasantly? P did as very much do, but few with parents in the Country. Tell Alexander that P should be very much pleased to receive a French letter from him, if he has a time to write me.

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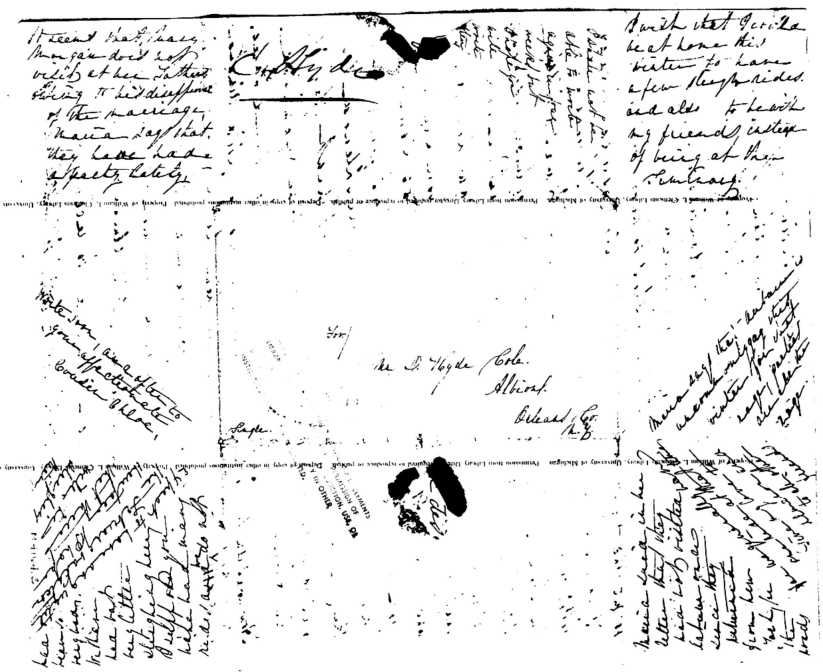

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. Hyde Cole
1833 February 24
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 0 9 4 4

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Troy Female Seminary Feby 22nd 1835

Mr Abbott

As I have a bad cold which prevents my attending church this afternoon I thought that I would spend it in writing to you. Miss Gordon to whom your visit was paid monday morning. The examination closed last Monday evening by my speech, and we have a vacation of two weeks. I came up for the first time in two years & spent two weeks in Ludlow and two in Troy. The examination was very well attended the rooms and corridors a greater part of the time. Mrs Willard thought that the ladies appeared as well as they ever had before.

I expect to spend the vacation with the Rumseys & will take perhaps a few days with Mrs Gorham, and Gordon Scott.

I received a letter from Salina few days since our friends were all well. also mention Harriet Re appeared to be very much pleased with your letter. Her examination commenced in few weeks, & Rensselaer Troy to pay her

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80945

I am very much obliged to you for the account which you gave me of your visit to Alabama and Tennessee but that I could have been there at the time but as I had been I am afraid that the pleasure you enjoyed could not have been as great as it was for I could not have pleased you like a new Londonder but could have been more like Darius I am not a great letter and often sit for hours and write to others and how ill I speak myself which is a great fault but I can not break myself of it but enough of this you will see me soon (I hope) and then you can judge for yourself you must not expect much from me for if you do you will be disappointed.

I am very glad to hear that you do not like Mrs Elliott and that you think with me that he is a treasure among girls.

I think that it is a pity you did not see Middleton, I think that she is very strong and steady, I think that Sarah has her best foot forward Miss Mallard to return to her youth again it will not do for them to live in Autumn for they will not suit the good folks of a very cold, they were angry with Miss Alice when I was there they say to me every one that they like her city married but I can assure you they do not agree

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0 0 9 4 6

Are there any plans already, Ladies in Albion?
I hope you will not find a wife there
that you are acquainted with. Mrs Cushing
that was, the last letter
Mary Rafael I am very sorry to hear that
I shall not there for it is not yet determined
whether Pulaski goes there or not for our family
think some of going to New Town there and
if they do I shall probably accompany them,
but if I do not see you there I hope I shall
before another year. Do come down this winter
if possible. I am very sorry Frank had
accident upon it not true but if it was you
would not like to hear it. Have you heard
from Laura lately? I shall be pleased to add
her for a description of her Brother Alex
like Marcus I hope that his letter with
mine Troy Uncle Erasmus soon do urge him
to write to Jas Ray very anxious to hear from
him. Mrs Mitchell Mrs Anderson & Ormes in Albion
when you were I suppose to have left altogether
very much desire you and last there I know that
it was very much sorry last year
for the letters Remember

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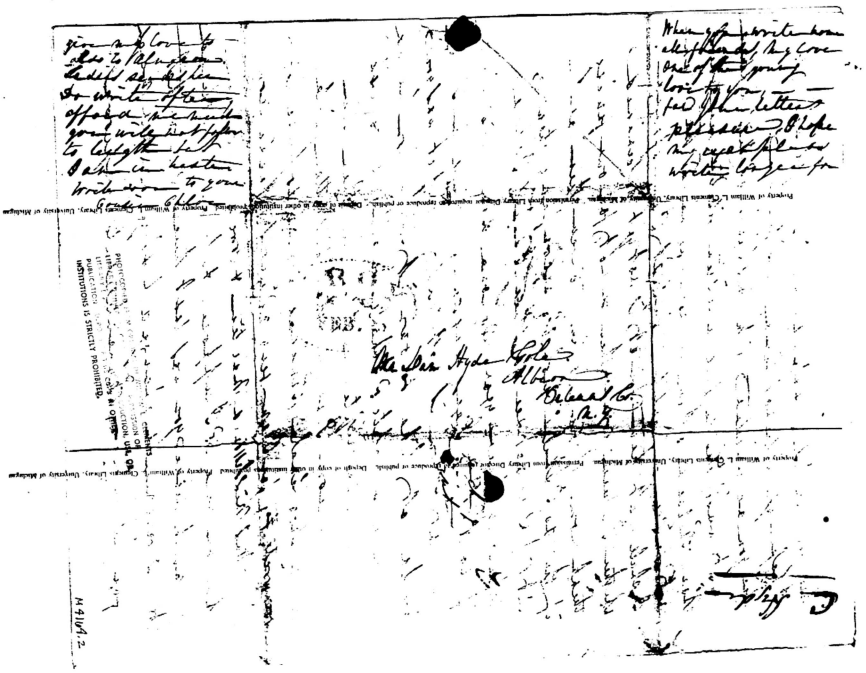


80948

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Frederic Huntington
1833 March 28
ALS

Box 20, Folder 14
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00949

Troy March 28th 1833

Dear Father Frederic

I took pleasure in the hope of having a letter from home yesterday, as there was none for me at the time we usually get them, and was setting unpleasantly in my room, to my surprise & delight one of the young ladies, came in to the room and hand me a letter. I will tell you what, both of Frederic, you will send me a faithful correspondent, while I have the strength to write. Your letter was just such one as I like to get from home and in no way to show your affection for me than by frequently favoring me with your letters.

I am very glad you are so well pleased with your school, and presume you are making great proficiency in your studies. How comes on the Greek. Several teachers are studying it under the tuition of Mr Walker. who appears soon to go on to Greece to superintend the Seminary about to be established there. He is here, for the purpose of learning the method by which Mrs Willard carries on her schools.

Do it seems Theophilus was gone to Syracuse I should like to know whether he is speaking to

spend several weeks there; as only a few days when I was at home, he thought he should like to spend several weeks there, and work with me remain on the farm. But I do not believe he will do that, he is too fond of home. I should think to be so long absent.

I am glad you continue your Sycamore meetings, as I think extemporaneous speaking is a fine exercise for you. I think if you continue to hold them when I return, I shall assist on being committed. I expect to [illegible] day hold every minute, and must therefore, bid you good bye.

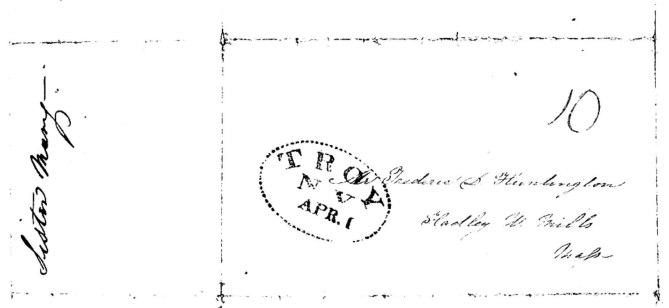
Wednesday, noon. The one I alluded to in your letter, respecting Olivia, was quite characteristic of her. It was an almost page. I see her standing with her arm on her back. I have been rather unwell to day. At least not as well as usual. Sometimes you may imagine, that I think of home, with slight longings to be there, if I could, and at the same time be in the way of duty. Three weeks of the time allotted for my residence here, have passed, and if I can get through the 13 that remain as comfortably, as I have through them that are passed, I think I should be thankful. You must not think that because I write in this strain that I am discontented the whole time, for this is far from being the case; though the thought of going home is always pleasant.

The cattle about here are quite settled. Dog. How are they with you? I was in hopes as Edward

0 0 9 5 1

expects to leave this Wilds soon, he would have more
leisure to write me that he had when I was here be-
fore. Please to remind him that he has a letter in
Troy, who would like to hear from him
Tricks soon. I must finish my letter in haste as I expect
to be morning business and it is near that time
I must tell you again that I hope I shall not
fail of having two letters from home in a week, and
you must do all in your power to gratify me in this
Confidence it will [illegible] a great deal of [illegible] inquiring
friends, and a great deal to our family, and believe
me to remain as ever your affectionate and devoted
sister Mary —

00952


10
TROY
N Y
APR. 1
Andrew S Huntington
Hadley & Wells
Attys

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Edward Huntington
1833 April 19
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

0 0 9 5 4

Troy April 19th 1833

[illegible]

Though suffering under considerable weakness I thought to answer yours I would by the next your letter which I received last Tuesday. My time here passes rather slowly away. I am obliged to be alone in my room a great part of the time and in such seasons my mind turns towards home. I am so weak that the nurse thinks I had better have my food brought to me at least twice a day. The doctor has been to see me three times, but not at my request. As this is rather an expensive, perhaps Father will blame me for consulting him, but Mrs Willard desired it. On this account if no other, I wish Father would come that he might arrange my affairs. Dr Robbins says I must ride every day, and this again is putting others to some trouble on my account.

You write that you feel some regrets at leaving a place in which you have so long resided. This is certainly a very natural feeling but still I think you will not give much for your old [illegible] after you have once found yourself

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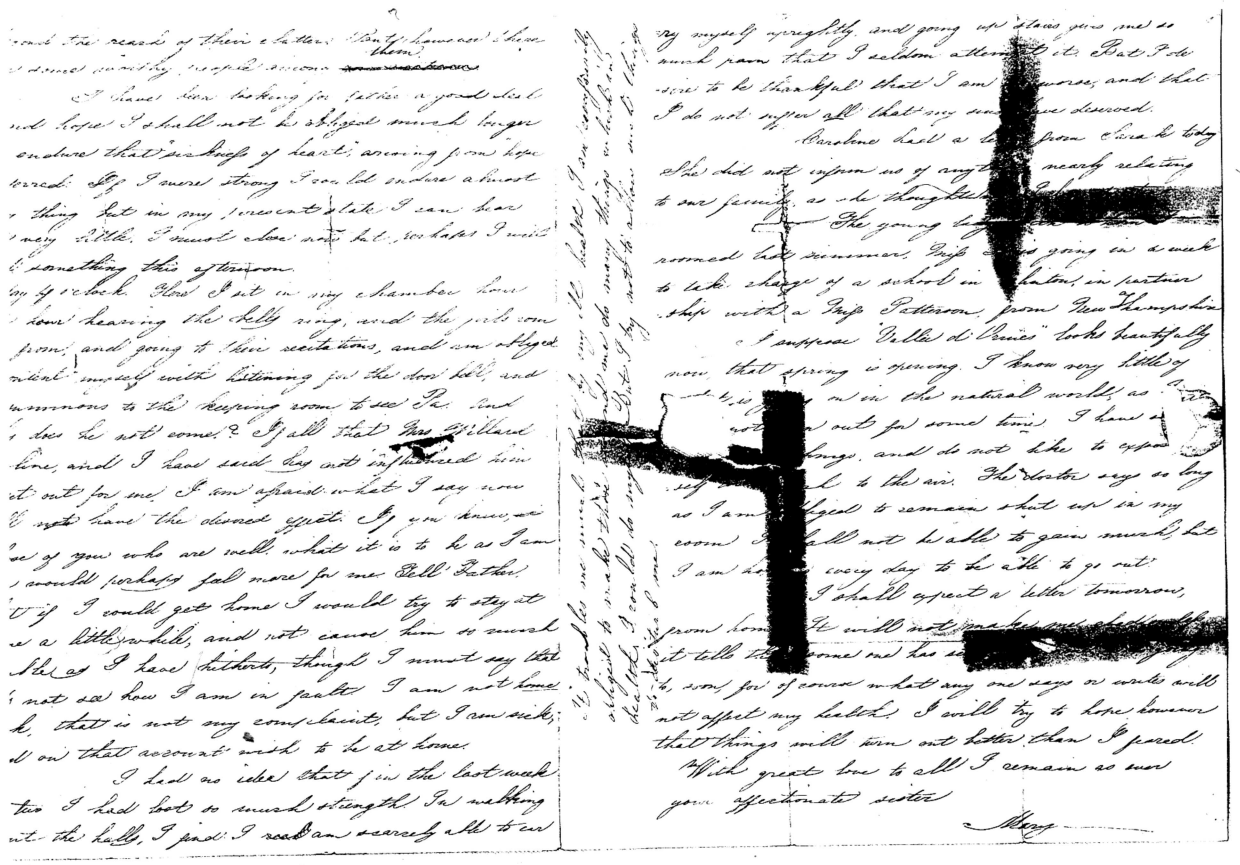

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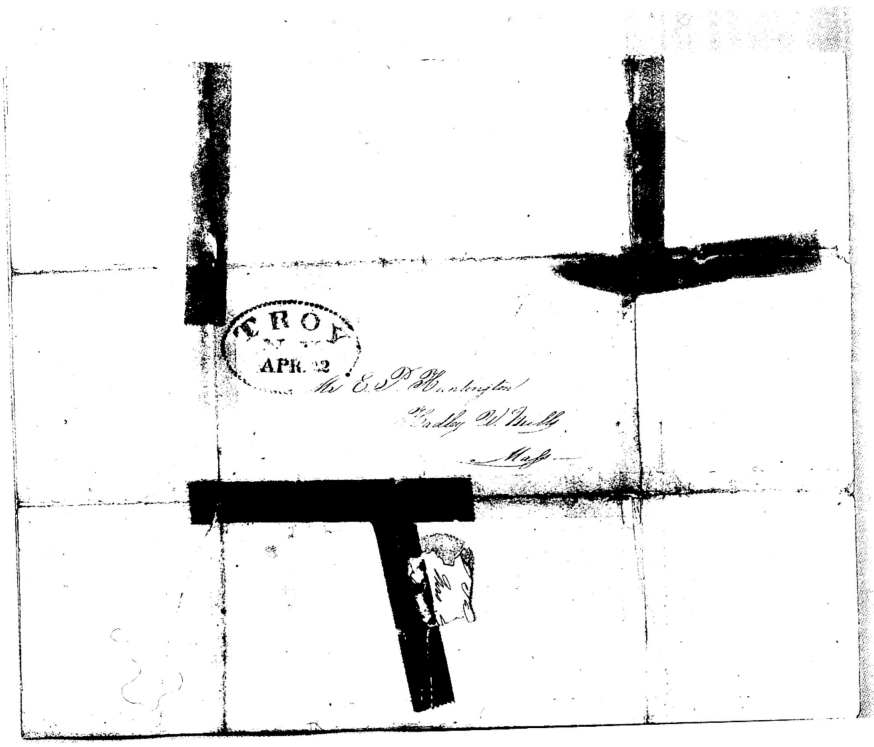


00957

HUNTINGTON, MARY
To Mother
1833 April 23
ALS

Box 20, Folder 13
Porter-Phelps-Huntington Family Papers
On deposit at Amherst College
Archives and Special Collections,
Amherst, MA

00958

Troy April 28th 1833.

My dear Brother

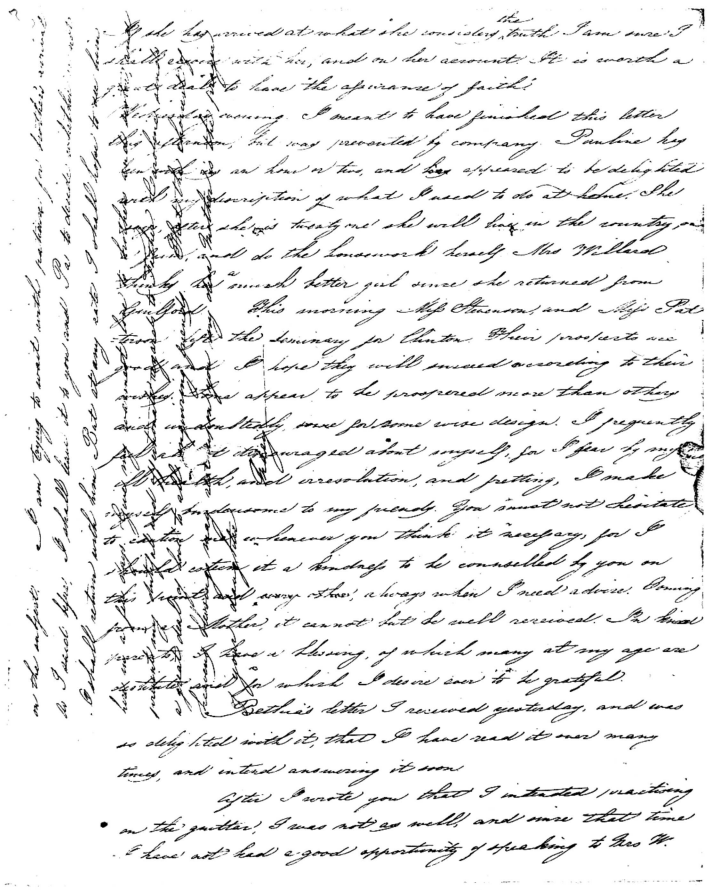
The letter which I received yesterday from you and Father, congratulating me on the birth of a son caused you much wondering by what I wrote. I regret it extremely. But with truth I can say that I surprised no more than I felt either with regard to my mental or bodily feelings. The first part of the time that I was here I felt that I was hardly capable of mustering the exertion necessary to getting my lessons. Like as I thought it probable that the present was the only time for finishing my education. I determined to say nothing about my feelings but study on. I still proceed to give them up. About a fortnight since Mrs Willard reduced me to drop them entirely, and since that time I have followed her advice. I do not see on the whole, that my health improves much, though than it is of a kind of Sometimes I am able to sit up all day and meeting about the bell expecting about an hour before dinner I have amused myself with working card, or a little sewing for Fanny, (do at the Helen of it) knitting, and sometimes reading. Yesterday Miss La me of the teachers, took me to visit Lansingburg. We road by along the bank of the Hudson. The morning was delightful, and getting out into the country and breathing the fresh air, was quite invigorating. It gave me something for heads to

but on the whole I think I feel better for it.

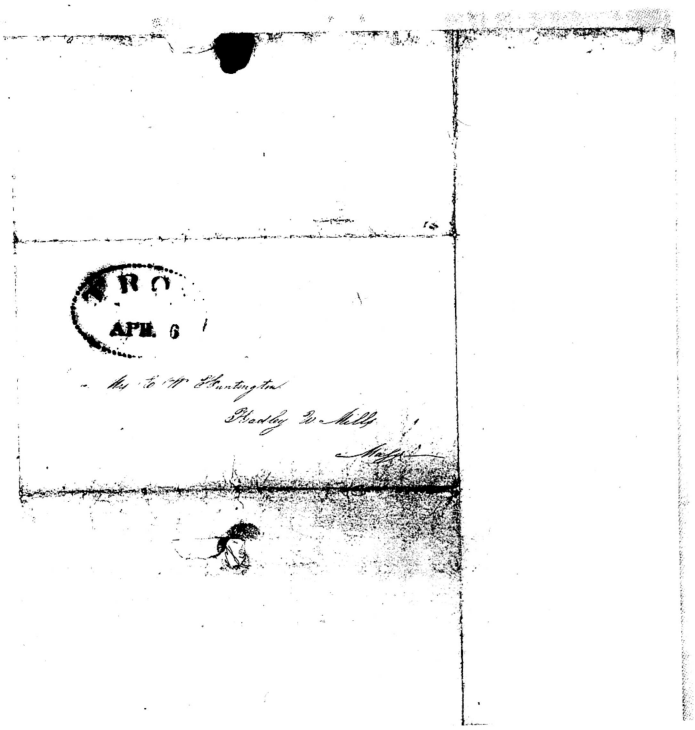
I wish I possessed half as much gratitude as you dear mother. You seem to call it into exercise on occasions when others, or when I at least, should not think of its being grateful. The mercies you enumerate in your letter are so common, that we scarcely are conscious of possessing them and if by accident we are deprived of them, we regard it as something quite out of the ordinary course of events, and are apt to think our condition very insupportable. - How unwise if we were to think more of our blessings and less of our troubles, we should save ourselves much unhappiness, and add much to our real worth. When every thing looks big, small sentiments are easily attracted, but when a cloud darkens our prospects, (and with me this frequently happens) it is far more difficult to bring our minds to a right frame.

I thank you with all my heart for giving me liberty to return with Edward. I am unwilling to decide in this case. I think if compelled by necessity, I could remain the other few weeks, though I fear I should not be able to continue my studies. Dr Brown in his last interview, says my vaccination would lead me to a depth, but I do not wish to be directed by a voice alone. I have endeavoured to let you know all the circumstances of the case, and shall leave it to your kindness and judgment, and to Pa's also, to determine with regard to my remaining here. It is a great disappointment to me not to be able to follow the path I had marked out for myself, but it is for wise ends without doubt, that I am prevented from doing so.

What do you infer from what Eliza Smith writes? Can it be that Dr Lee has brought out at a protracted meeting?



she has arrived at school & is considered, the truth I am sure I
shall expect write her, and on her account. It is worth a
deal to have the appearance of faith
Everything coming. I meant to have finished this letter
last Thursday, but was prevented by company. Pauline has
been with us now & then, and has appeared to be delighted
with my description of what I used to do at home. She
says, after she is treaty me she will live in the country
and do the housework herself. Miss Millard
thinks her a much better girl since she returned from
Pine Grove.
This morning Miss Chamberlain and Miss Pat
tison left for the seminary for Clinton. Their prospects are
pleasant and I hope they will succeed according to their
wishes. Miss Adams appears to be prospered more than they
and is conducted some private design. I frequently
feel discouraged about myself, for I fear by my
indolence, and irresolution, and petting, I make
myself disagreeable to my friends. You cannot not hesitate
to write me whenever you think it necessary, for I
consider it a blessing to be counselled by you on
every occasion, always when I need advice. Coming
from you, it cannot but be well received. It is a
blessing, of which many at my age are
destitute and for which I desire ever to be grateful.
Bettie's letter I received yesterday, and was
so delighted with it, that I have read it over many
times, and intend answering it soon
After I wrote you that I intended practising
on the guitar, I was not so well, and since that time
I have not had a good opportunity of speaking to Mrs W.



00963

MASON, EMILY B.
From John T. Mason
1833 May 28
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

May 28, 1833 letter is to Emily from her father where he describes his travels through Mexico and Texas. He says she and her sister Catharine must write to their mother every week. He admonishes her to use her time at the Seminary wisely and to study to the exclusion of socializing except in "the society of Mrs. Willard's circle."

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.

0 0 9 6 4

New Orleans. May 28. 1833

My Dear Emily

By a letter of the 16th last month from your Brother, received at this place, I learn that he intended to set out with you and Catharine for Troy in a week or two, and conclude you are both at this time agreeably lodged at Mrs Willards. I therefore address you, directed accordingly, to apprise you of my perfect health, and to let you know that I sail to day in a vessel bound for Vera Cruz and from there take the stage coach for the City of Mexico. This is a change in my route from the one at first contemplated; but was forced upon me from the badness of the roads and the difficulty and delays in a country almost a wilderness through which I should have had to pass from St Felipe the seat of government of Coahuila; a distance of more than six hundred miles; at which point I should then have been seven hundred miles from Mexico. I therefore determined on a voyage by sea and have come here in a vessel from Brazoria in order to get passage to Vera Cruz - With usual weather I shall be in the City of Mexico in two weeks from this time; to cross the gulf it is about four days & nights sail & the coach is from four to five days from Vera Cruz to Mexico. I have seen a good deal of Texas & am satisfied that it is a very desirable country. But it was almost inundated by incessant & powerful rains when I travelled through it, which made my journey very fatiguing and hazardous. The population is not sufficient to enable them to build bridges and not a day passed

…ecessity of crossing streams; and on one … the Trinity river, we swam & rafted … the cattle which … distance of four … evils while however be remedied as the … settles. At present the magnificent prairie … ch it abounds are principally inhabited … r, Buffalo & wild horses & cattle, who … on the richest natural meadows on the … here perennial verdure excites, & moves … me attached to the U. States and, brought … laws & government, an event acceptable … will be the most interesting portion … ion –

The time already consumed in … y admonishes me that I cannot return … ne the fall; but I will make it early … ers the lakes before they are bound … frosts. To look forward, it is a lifting … period before I can see you all again, … et regret that I gave my consent to … Katharine's leaving home during my … s your mother must be very lonely. … suffer much by the privation of the … to many of the family. You and … must not fail to write to her, once … every week, and let her see that the … the mother is not without benefit … th. And that you will not only … in mental acquirements, but that … y and affection will increase as you … sponsible, by reflection & observation, … how much you are indebted to … mother. I am assured that I shall find … much improved, and that you will … t and attentive to your studies. If … t make of this opportunity the advan-

…tage it presents, it can never be recalled. It is … a precious portion of time on which much of … your future happiness depends. You know my … opinion of Mrs Willard, and how highly I esti- … mate her amiable dispositions and high attain- … ments. She is the only woman that I know to … whose care I would have entrusted you … from the parental roof. You will both there- … fore receive her instructions and admonitions … with respect & affection. I have great confi- … dence that you will every day grow upon … her esteem by your good behaviour and by … your progress in your studies. As to the course … of study, I wrote to Mrs Willard from Nacogdoches, … which letter she has doubtless shown you. … And you will find in it a general outline … of my views with an ultimate reference … to Mrs Willard's judgment & your inclina- … tions. She will see in what you are … most deficient, and will direct … your studies accordingly. You know I … lay great stress on a competent understand- … ing of accounts & book keeping, as speaking of … the proper regulation of expenses and as leading … to a judicious economy; matters so important in … life, to secure independence & happiness. What you … do learn, learn thoroughly, and to do this you must … not occupy your mind with too many things at … once – I hope your studies will be your amuse- … ments, and that your resources for pleasure and … enjoyment will be found exclusively in your … books & the society of Mrs Willard's circle. Be- … yond this you must not go under any pretext … or solicitation. No visiting but such as she ap- … proves, and even of this very little. You are … to be a student & a recluse, and for this you … will have your reward in self approbation, and

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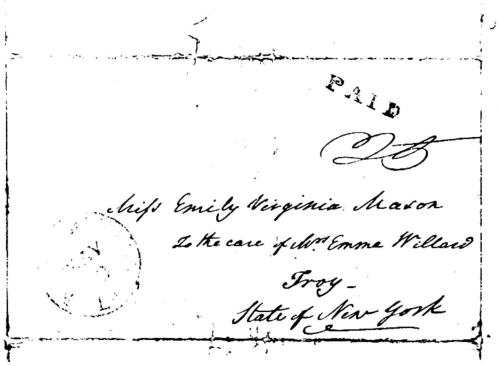

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80967

MASON, CATHARINE
To Elizabeth Moir
1833 May 29
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

To her Grandmama, she tells about the trip from Lexington to Troy and TFS. She likes Troy "better than any place I have seen since we left Lexington." Tells of the churches in town, the Episcopal in particular. She is "delighted" with Emma Willard. Reiterates her father's wishes for her studies and those of Emily [her sister]. The students sometimes have to go out for a walk with one of the teachers at half past 5 or 6 in the morning. "The river is beautiful & the mountains and hills sublime." She will write on Wednesdays because she is "always engaged on Saturday arranging my clothes and darning stockings."

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 – 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

Troy Female Seminary May 29th 1833

My Dear Grandmama

I have intended writing to you ever since my arrival here, according to promise, but thought I would defer it until we were settled and had commenced our studies. I suppose Brother Tom has by this time arrived, and given you a full account of our long journey. It was really delightful, particularly the travelling in the stage, such a variety of beautiful scenery, and we had a great deal of amusement with our travelling companions, as we occasionally met with some very strange characters. I was very much pleased with Philadelphia and New-York, but not as much as I expected to be, I do not think that either of those celebrated cities can be compared to Lexington, and have no doubt that you agree with me. Troy is a beautiful city, and I like it better than any place I have seen since we left Lexington, it is very neat, the buildings are generally very handsome, and it is almost entirely surrounded by most beautiful hills. There are two Episcopal Churches here, and St Pauls, (the one which we attend) is the most splendid Church I have ever seen. They have a very handsome and excellent organ, and the singing is delightful. Mr. Butler, the clergyman, is a very de. and venerable looking man, and though I have heard him preach but once, I like him better than any Episcopal minister I have ever heard. The Bishop is to be here on the 1st of next month to administer the rite of confirmation, and Mr. Pch (the assistant of Mr. Butler) has been here to talk to the young ladies about it, but as I am not an Episcopalian, you know, I shall not be confirmed. Mrs. Willard visited last Thursday

and I am delighted with her, she is so kind and affectionate to all her pupils. She is a very handsome woman, very dignified and commanding in her appearance and so affable and kind to every one that it is impossible to know her without loving and respecting her. We are very pleasantly situated here, and though I fell dreadfully for a week after Brother Tom left us, yet since Mrs. Willard has returned, and I have become acquainted with all the girls, I feel happier and more contented; but still I find a great difference between this place, and my own home; I am however more content than I ever expected to be, for I am every day more convinced that this is for my good, and the privileges I now enjoy of improving myself, will be of the greatest benefit to me for the remainder of my life. We are not going through what is here called a regular course of study, for it is so near the end of the term, that Mrs. Willard said we could not prepare for the examination if we took too many studies. Pa's said in his letter to Mrs. Willard that he wished us to study, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Chemistry, Arithmetick, French Musick and singing lessons, drawing and painting, and dancing lessons if we needed them. We have taken all of those studies with the exception of Chemistry, drawing and painting, and we will not attend to dancing as we are both of the opinion that we can spend our time more profitably, and dancing you know is of little importance compared with the accomplishments. There is no class in Chemistry except in winter, and we were obliged to give that up, though I should like it very much. I should have been very glad to learn drawing and painting, but we had not sufficient time to attend to it; and I have been obliged to give up French, though Emily continues to study it; her class recites at 6 o'clock in the morning, and I thought it would be better for me to give up that than any thing else, as I shall probably have sufficient opportunities of learning it in Detroit. We take a plenty of exercise, for one of the teachers takes us all to walk once or twice every day, and sometimes a half past 5 or 6 in the morning. It is quite amusing

to see us when we go to walk, we all go at once, and walk in pairs. As we go along the street the men, women, and children all run to the doors and windows, as if a parcel of wild animals were passing. The other day as we were walking, we met an old man, who walked up, and after surveying us some time, said, "You all turn out like a parcel of soldiers." We took a delightful walk yesterday to the top of Mount Tom, and I never beheld a more enchanting prospect than the surrounding country presented, the river is beautiful, and the mountains and hills sublime. I take singing lessons from Miss Miller, and go to her room to see her very often, she appears to enjoy very good health, and is always so cheerful, and kind, that I love her dearly, and it always gives me pleasure to sit and talk with her, she makes a great many inquiries about you and Mama, and was delighted to see us when we came. She remembered Nowell, and when he was here he went in her room to see her, and she was very glad to see him. We hear from you all very often, and it gives us great pleasure, we have written twice a week, and will continue to do so, and as I am always engaged Saturday arranging my clothes, and earning clothing, I have made the arrangement, that I will write every Wednesday and Emily every Saturday. You will learn from my letter to Jos Nowell how we spend Sunday. Mrs Willard is very pious, and appears to take so much interest in our welfare, and gives us so much good advice, I do not think I could be in prison have more real piety than she has. Emily sends her best love to you, and all the family, and her respects to Mr Rowland, she says she will write to you very soon. Give a great deal of love to Mama, Brother and the children, and remember me affectionately to all enquiring friends. Kiss Mary for me, I suppose she is a great comfort to you, and amuses you with her innocent prattle. I shall write to Mama soon, and to Laura, Joe, and Isabella Nowell as soon as I have time. I was delighted to hear from Ripa, and shall write to him as soon as I learn how we

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are to direct our letters to him, we lost the direction Mama gave us in the dressing box. Tell Betsey, Mary Ann, and Thomas I have not forgotten them. I suppose you have a plenty of vegetables by this time. When we were in Philadelphia on the 8th of May, we had peas, asparagus, sweet potatoes, and strawberry's. As it is tea time I must conclude. I hope you will excuse the looks of this letter. The girls have been coming in all the time I was writing, and talking to Emily, which made me make a great many mistakes. I think look a very sharp

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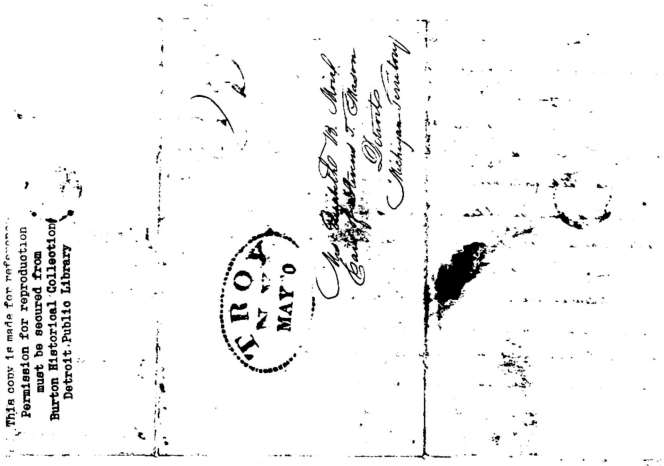

pen knife to scratch them out with, (as you see,) scratched holes in my paper. I have not time to copy it again so must send it in this condition, relying on your goodness. Give my best love to all the Norvells, best respects to Mr. Rowlands, and Mr. Whipple, and if you should see Emma give her a trifle of love. I regret like much that I have not time to write to you all at once, but you know that I have so short a time to stay here, that I must pay the greatest attention to my studies.
I remain with a great deal of love to yourself and all, your most affectionate friend & daughter. Catharine M. Mason. Emily's love to the Norvells

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HYDE, CHLOE
To Dan H. Cole
1833 May 29
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

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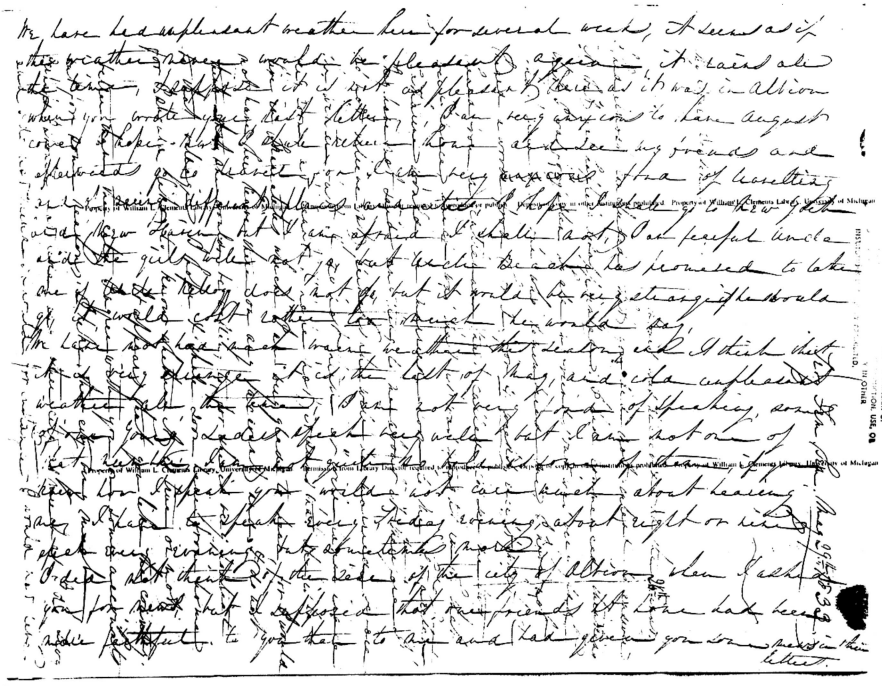

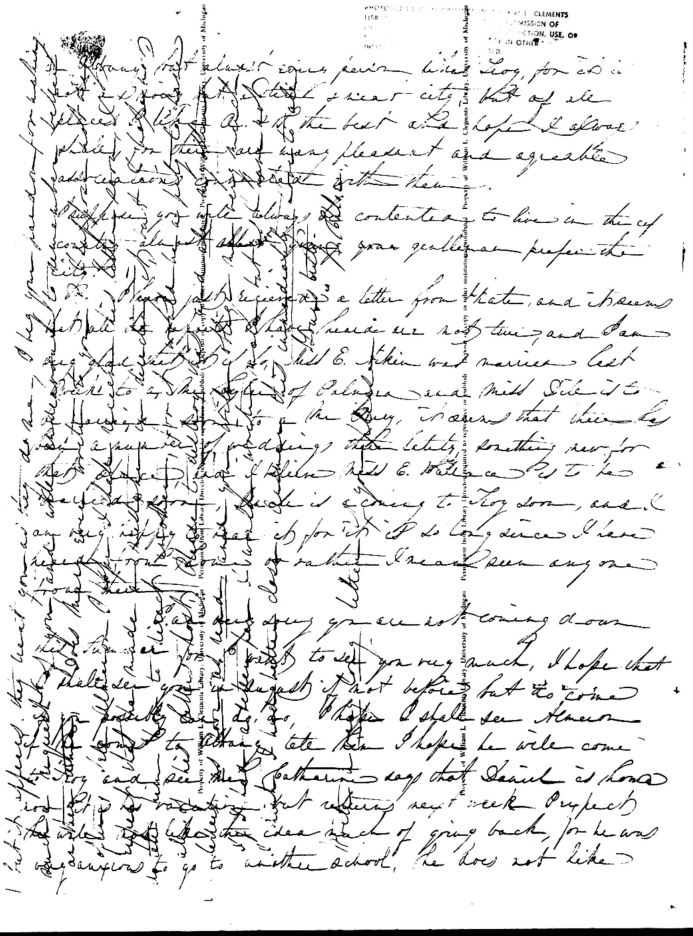

0 0 9 7 5

Geneva or at Canandaigua the school, David goes to the Academy but Thomas he likes Red Jacket very much, he prefers staying at Lodi, he was very anxious to learn some more books since he go to Utica High School, but he dislikes very much the thought of leaving home and of being seperated from our friends, but I think that if he should go for several months he would be very willing to return home again, I am very sorry to hear that Rebecca is so disturbed in answering her Cousin Rebeccas and Catharines letters, I think that we would do more than right by not answering their letters, I prefer to write them to them ourselves, I think that as they have always been away from home it is now how pleasant it is to receive letters from their friends and when seperated from them, they ought to [illegible] that we feel that we [illegible] they dear, and therefore [illegible] write often, I often think that if I was Rome and Peter here, Rebecca would write often that she does, but perhaps I should not, but I assure you that I could not be so very cruel as not to write, I wish that they were in our place again.

I often wish as you say that my education at school was finished and that I could return home to stay but I must be contented and the time will arrive soon, and then I shall be more willing to return to stay there, I would work for them I shall what I possess a little more knowledge than I do now and will be more capable of making myself agreable to my friends, Oh! the time will soon pass away, and then I shall be happy

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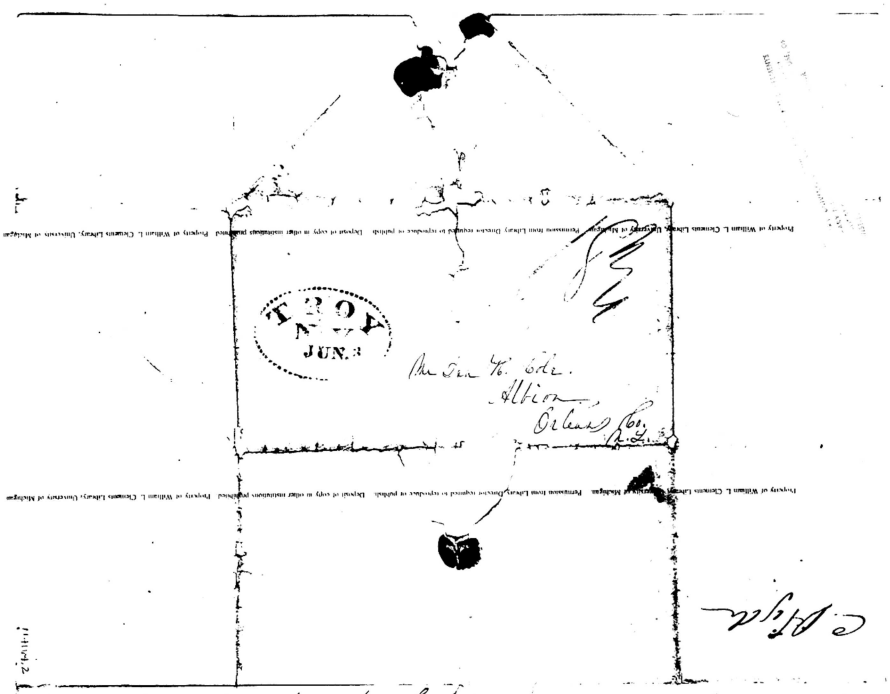

We have had sufficient weather here for several weeks [illegible]

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. H. Cole
1833 July 20
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 0 9 7 8

Presented to the William L. Clements Library by the University of Michigan

Tuesday Oct 1788.

My dear Cordier.

Yours was rec'd yesterday and I assure it cordially because you said that if I would write when I expected to it at home you would endeavour to be there & this is the only time I shall have before our Examination. It commences next Tuesday, so even now we are very much engaged preparing for it. I am to be examined in Greek, Euclid, Physics, & Logick — I dread it very much for I do not think I am well prepared for it as I generally am. But it will soon be over & then I shall be allowed to retake home and once more see my friends. When I think how short a time it is before I shall be at liberty again I can hardly contain myself. But when it is to come before that time I have retired to look over & digest the rules of the vacation. I am now pursuing the studies of the Examination, perfect to spend the vacation delightfully & hope I shall not be disappointed. I hope I shall then see you as well as my other friends. I cannot tell when I shall leave here. I expect to see the boys & Thursday, & remain at home five weeks. I expect to go home under the care of the Captain of the boat, as he & his crew will come down at that time. I would write to you from home but I expect I can not. At any rate I shall be willing to return.

0 0 9 7 9

dear sons I am not to see dinner this warm. Soon possibly I can come to letters then I am done, and I am very hopeful to realize.

I hope you will write once more before you return home & if you do you will have to address this as soon as you receive it do if you can possibly.

Mary Ann is home spending the summer from a third Miss Pinkerton through sickness with her little Brother departed this world to-day at one o'clock, Mrs & Mrs Maynard have gone to Ohio to see it. I have three letters from home yesterday they were all well. Sarah was then from a week last week & heard very much, but was able to walk with crutches. Cousin Giles Kellogg has been to the hall, and left last returned.

Oh! I can not help but think that in three weeks more if nothing happens I shall be far from this place I shall be at home and happy with my friends, I can hardly believe it, but it is true, & glad am I.

I read a letter from Daniel last week, he is very well says he has not heard from you lately. I think you have neglected also your correspondent lately, I hope you will not any longer, but do better for the future; but I will not complain. Late days we have a great deal of company besides our own large family and friends. I had a letter from C. Beach by Giles the day they all with that I was friends at Ashtabula. I suspect Asher will be very much pleased when Brother Lodor & Alex reach it provided as it always is very grea

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Do write as soon as you receive this. Tell Clemens it letter
long since reached Troy, but your mother was.
Do you see this writing & the neatness of the letters? I am in
great haste, and I should be studying instead of writing.
My love to all friends at Albion, Putnam, & Marquette.
Write soon. Have you heard from him lately? I suppose
not as I am. Between faithful correspondents. Ed. I.
pities our friends they have also except you & Darcus
such unfaithful correspondents & dislikes to write as I
It is who they do not know way to write to.
Our E. continues sewing days & half, a long time but it
will soon be over, & then I am sure she will be
happy indeed. I wish, but if I do not I shall feel I am
not disliked it. But the night after the 6. Mary came she
knelt down before him & said Pleased, they gave the
Lords & distinction & conscience whispers to me it might
Perhaps you have experienced this feeling if so you can
understand it better than I can describe it.
Does Mary ever write to you? Stephen not.)
Tell Clemens I am sorry his business is such he
can not come home as I expected to, but I hope he will
not return some winter after Prelim, so that I can see
him, I must close & go & study. Love to all.
Your Cousin Ellen.

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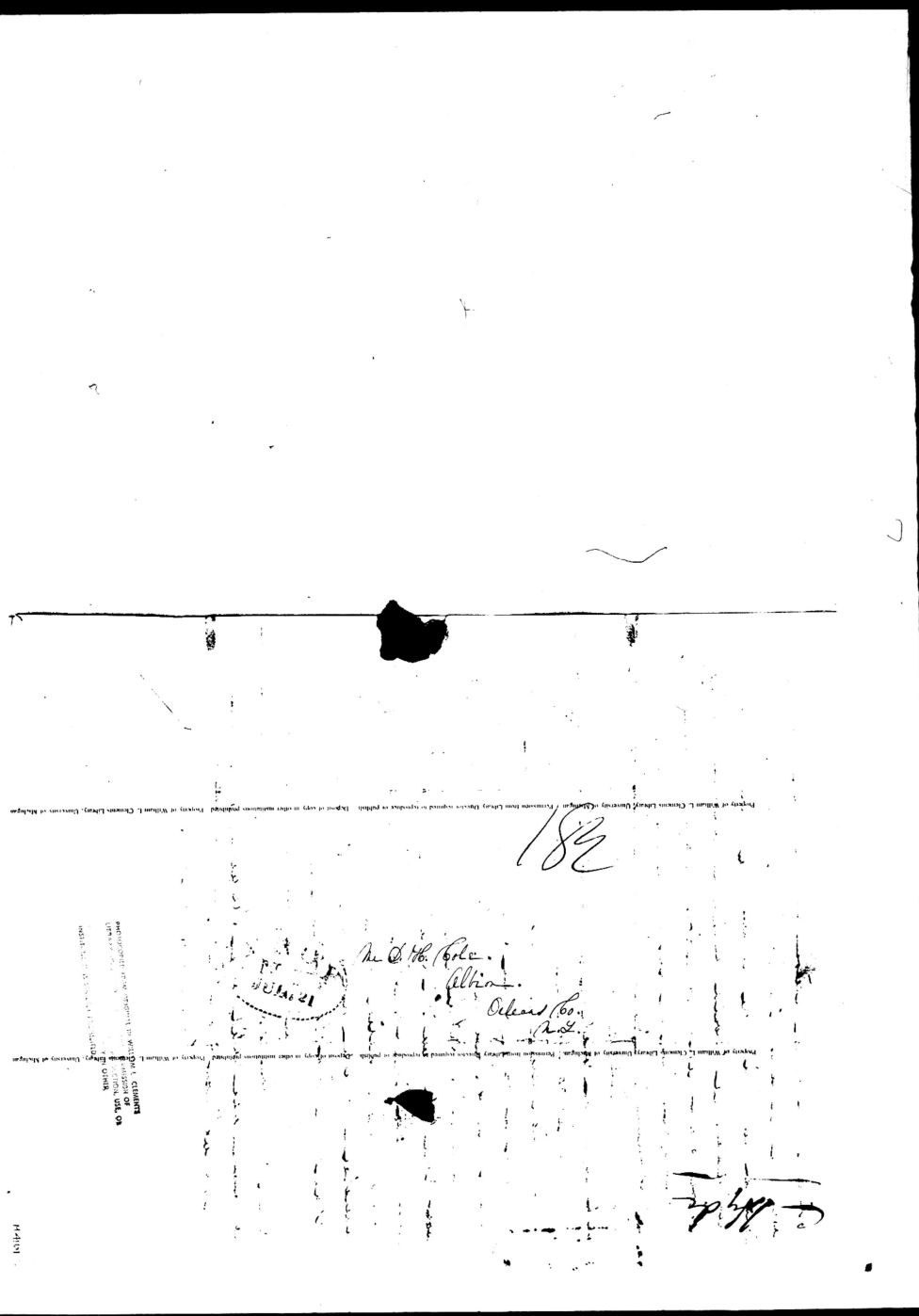
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DUTTON, SARAH
From Frances Emmons
1833 August 18
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
At Chapel Hill

Frances Emmons was a faculty member at Troy Female Seminary according to the 1832-33 catalog.) Miss Emmons writes for Mrs. Willard.

Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY. At the time of some of the letters, she had a teaching position in Covington, Georgia.

0 0 9 8 3

New Private Seminary Aug. 18th 1833

My dear Sarah,

Again Mrs Willard wishes me to answer your letter in account of her own inconvenient engagements which leave constantly to increase, instead of diminishing.

When she first received your letter, she could think of no one exactly qualified to teach in those branches for which you inquire as Miss Hall's time is so short. She now thinks Miss Prentice's Assistant, whom you probably recollect, could be obtained, and would be a good teacher for Miss Sophia. She is a fine scholar in the French language, plays very well, and Mrs Willard thinks qualified to teach Drawing in water. She would probably be willing to accept the situation if she could have the expense of going there paid, and a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars a year. Each

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put on their thinking caps.

We are all glad to hear of your success and gratitude for the privileges and pleasures of the past year. I have had an interesting examination, & congratulate you upon the close, & I hope to hear of your success at such occasions & in your seminary.

Mr Lee, dear, just told me, and you know Mr Seymour, as I have heard, considers you interesting than any pupil he ever had. I value his opinion very little of it, as I had no chance to examine, & any studies to be examined in, and I was engaged most of the time in writing.

On the day succeeding the close of the examination, the Greek reading was held, as appointed; on the 8th of August. It was very interesting. held in the Presbyterian Church. & the address prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Phelps was read by Mr. Bowen, and beautiful hymns were sung, written by Mrs Hale of Boston, and Mrs Willard. In the evening the Society met at the Seminary. Mr. Milligan the father of Mrs Hale was here, and read some very interesting letters from her. She writes sounds very pleasant and

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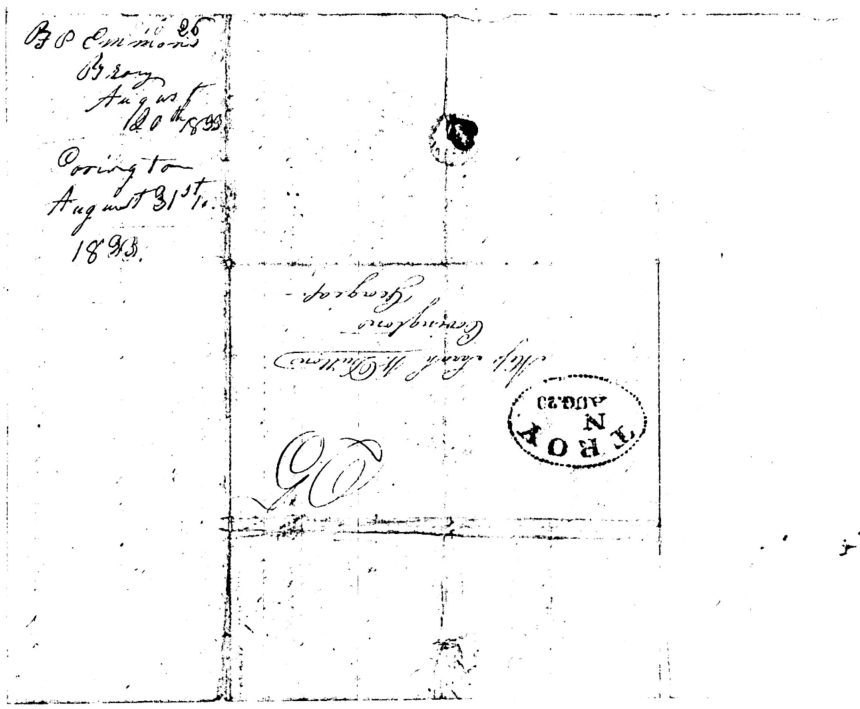
must now take leave to remain in the
Lord.

Mrs Phelps and the little ones have made us quite a visit. She came to spend Thursday, & she has had so much on her hands that she was obliged to stay all the latter meeting for some time. Dr & Mrs Phelps left during the early part of the examinations, in consequence of the melancholy tidings of the death of our dear Lucy. Scarlet Fever probably caused her death. Her disease was called dysentery, but she had had a cough & fever some time, and probably had a rapid consumption. Her death cast a gloom over the examination. It was so sudden, and she was so recently here. That the same life we take from among us. Eunice was very much affected as she naturally must be at the loss of a sister so lovely and so good. Indeed all that knew her could be unaffected by her loss. She died peacefully, though no relative was near her, and we have no reason to doubt that she is now beyond the reach of sorrow, and in a world better suited than this to her high capacities. She is a bright example to us, and may we imitate her so far as she imitated Christ.

Yours affectionately

Frances P. Emerson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August 20th 1895
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TROY
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AUG 23

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. Hyde Cole
1833 October 4
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary Catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

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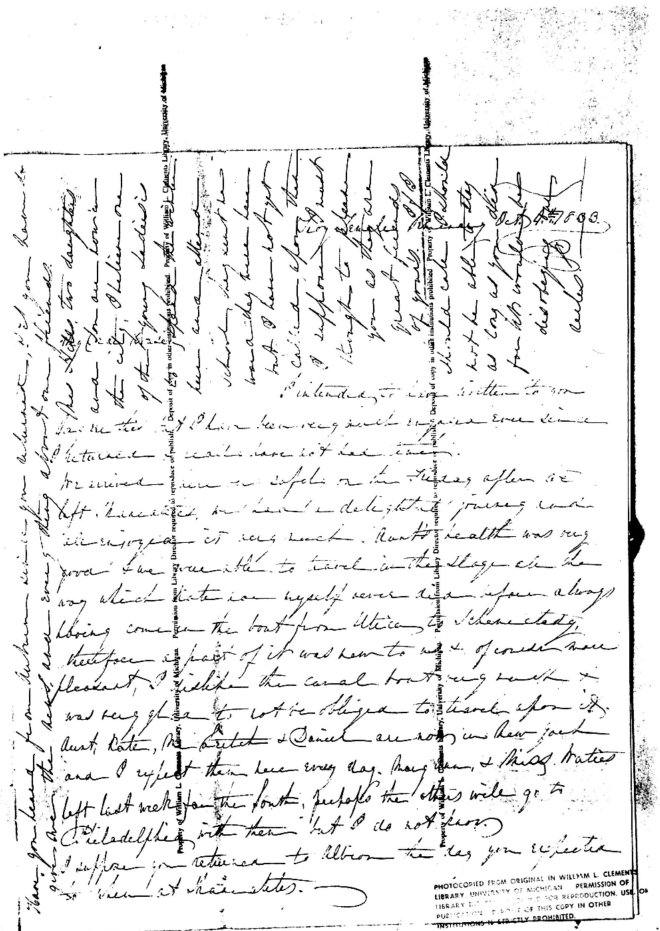

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the Seminary had been very much increased since I left
the building had been made higher & larger.
But a very few of the old scholars here returned, mostly
the new ones, which is not as pleasant for us who become
acquainted with them, here as to Boarders, than there
were before at the commencement of a term and as
many as at the close of last. Most of them old
boarders, it is very encouraging for Prof. Mahan & the school
this probably be very large. Mr Lane & two Music teachers
and I think a Teacher of Painting each in it
besides 3 others in town,
I expect we shall teach to speak the French very much
also from Miss De Graw (our teacher) & learn to
make us speak & write in French & compositions in English
It takes very much from us, & I often tire,
Has Abram determined to come to Albany this Winter?
I suppose I shall see him.
I have received one letter from Henry since I returned
and I am very anxious to receive another probably
shall in a few days. Did you receive the Catalogue
I sent you? You see alterations considerably since I left
here in August, many improvements have been made,
It is truly a beautiful city although I was not always
allow it when in the Seminary, I often think that
It is very unpleasant to be from home so much
I will not write this a letter home each season,

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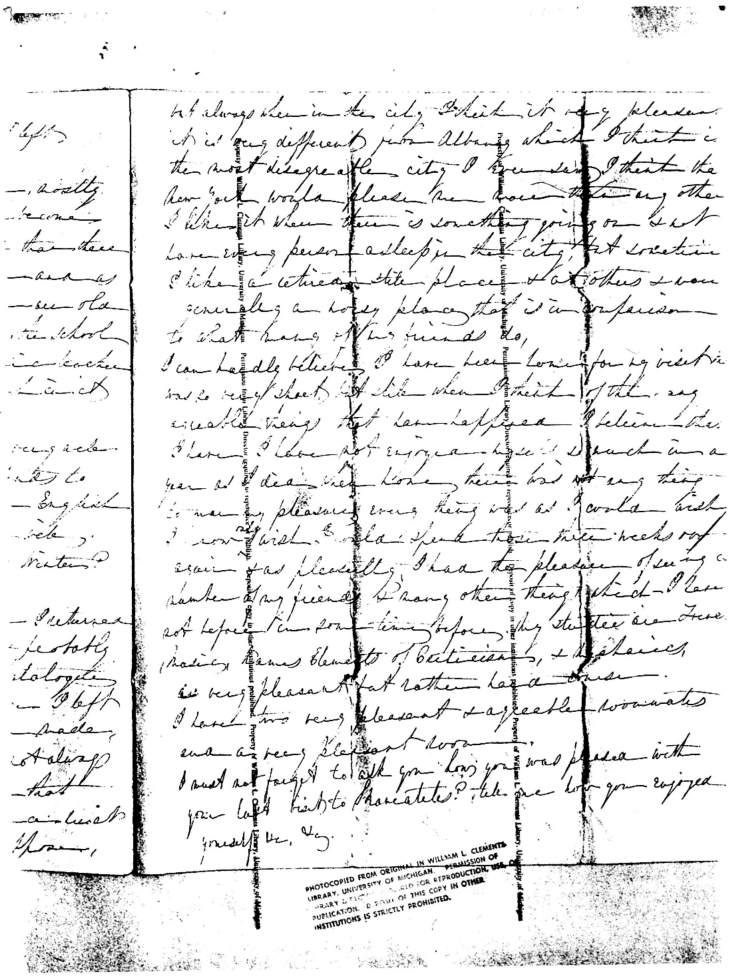

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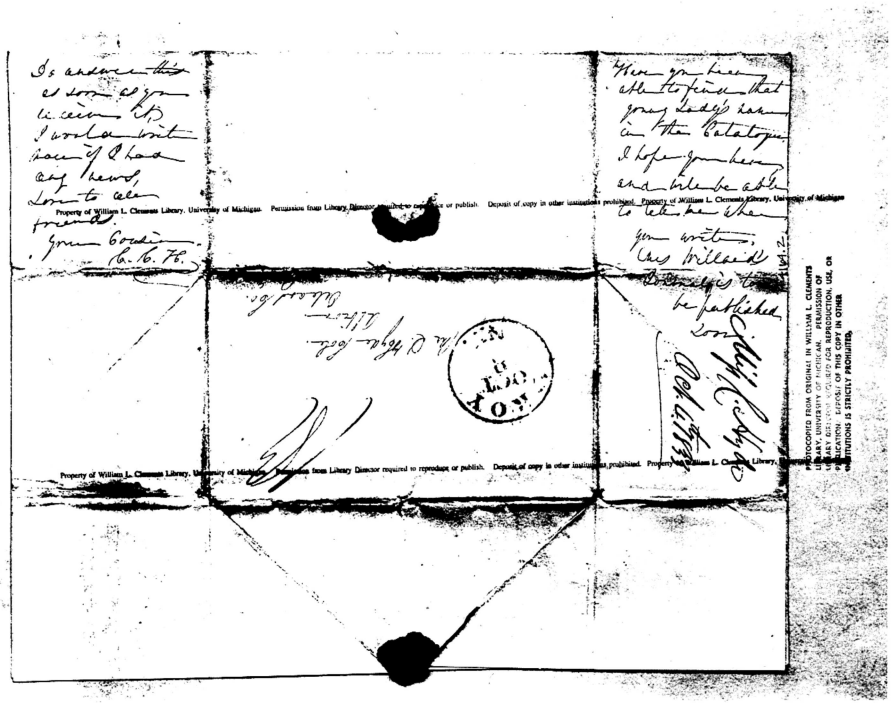

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MASON, CATHARINE
From Eliza B. Mason
1833 October 19
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Eliza, Catharine's mother is concerned about slow mails and the girls' health. She is anxiously awaiting the return of their father. General news of home, keep your feet dry with "india rubber shoes," and Scarlet Fever raging in New York take up the remainder of the letter.

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

0 0 9 9 3

Detroit October 19th 1838 —

My dear Catharine —

Your favor of the 6th & 8th I did not receive until the 14th some days after it should have arrived — The Lake has been more stormy this fall than ever known by some of its oldest navigators, and it is not unusual for us to be two or three days without a mail, and to have four boats due — you have ere this no doubt the loss of the Washington and of a schooner also belonging to Mr Brewster — in which every soul on board perished. These delays have prevented you from receiving my letters in due time — I wrote Emily and yourself this day one weeks expressing my anxiety on account of her health and requesting her to write me immediately on the subject — my mind however has been entirely relieved by the receipt of your last letter, so you say that you are both in good health with the exception of Emily's sick head aches — which is what I fear she will never entirely get rid of — You do not know how miserable I was when I heard that Mrs Williams had said that Emily looked very badly and was getting into bad health it really made me sick to think that I had consented to her staying from home this winter when probably her constitution was already suffering from close confinement and hard study — You must watch over her my dear Kate and let me know regularly how you both are — should either of you get sick write to me immediately that I may go to you — let no false notions of alarming me prevent you — it is a duty I owe of you both — and above all things Emily must not apply herself too closely. I have cautioned her in all my letters —

[illegible] all I ask is to have her name [illegible] you in good health — as to myself [illegible] Give me but [illegible] you both — [illegible] Mr Holland for the kind interest [illegible] you both — [illegible] I cannot say enough — she has all the gratitude that her [illegible]

I wrote Emily this week a long letter which Mr. Jackson promised to take but in his hurry he forgot it & call for it and I sent it by mail — he has promised to call and see us and I dare say has done so — he will tell you that we are well — my health has been very bad this summer, as Mrs. Russell must truly, but I am now better than I have been since you left home and have nothing now to complain of but a pain in my face which you knew I had the last winter — My anxiety about you both and your Father, has affected my spirits a good deal — but the prospect of seeing him so soon and an assurance of the good health of you both has made me quite like myself again. I suppose you are daily expecting to see your Father, and I hope we shall hear of his arrival in the next packet which must arrive by the 30th if not earlier. The children talk of nothing else but his return — and Mary is in ecstacy when she begins to talk about it. Mr Rowland was here last night he is very impatient to get your promised letter, as he has a great deal to tell you about the wedding, he and Mr. & Mrs. Brush were groomsmen and Miss Brush and Miss Elizabeth Lilly brides maids — every one in town were at the wedding notwithstanding it was a most tremendous stormy night — The frolicking was all stopped however by letters received that night, that Mrs. Forsyth's Mother was dead — accordingly a servant was dispatched to notify to every one that Mrs. Brush would receive no visitors — consequently I have not seen her since her marriage — as soon as visits are received I shall call on her. — Miss Babcock was at the wedding and was delighted — by the by Miss Emily that Mr. Rowland called to see her on Thursday evening and found Dan Beaz Eleazer Adams, and Josiah Disogway — Adams and her were playing and singing he is a great musician — Tardy Brown is a beau of hers also — a splendid match — Ask Emily what she thinks of Dan Babcock undertaking to teach Mr. Phillips to play to the guitar. I now see the new letter of her as she gives her drawing lessons at the school house — Tell Emily I am glad to hear she is pleased and interested in learning the guitar — she must get her Father to purchase a good one for her. Mrs Mrs. Russell spent last evening here, we usual we missed for you both and Father

0 0 9 9 5

of little else – Mr. N. got your fortune telling book and was trying all the time whether Emily loved him and if he should see her soon – but could not be satisfied because the answers would not turn out as he wished. I told Mrs. Norvell that she must take care of herself, for I was sure he would become a beau of Emmas if she were to die. – Your brother has been so occupied that he has not been able to write – last week was muster here, and this week he has gone to attend parade in Monroe and Ann Arbour, and will not be at home before Wednesday – he is still you know, acting governor – Gov Porter has been absent all summer. – Mr Brown the brother in law of Miss Strong has moved to town and lives in Mr. Pitt's house – when Mott is married he and his wife are to board there – I do not when they are to be married, several days have been appointed but it has been deferred. – I have not seen your friend Emma since the death of her little sister she has not been to school since – Sarah Abbott has returned, but I have not seen her, Mr Rowland says she has still a dreadful cough – Isabella is delighted with her school I told you in a former letter that she had gone to the St Clare seminary – Freeman and Barry have been here all day, and Laura has been obliged a dozen times to make a card house exactly like the one "Kitty made" when Barry was here with you – Mr. Mrs Norvell your grandmother and the children send you a great deal of love – Theodosia says she wishes you and Emily were at home, "for that every thing I get good is put away for Emily and Kitty". – I have been quite uneasy for fear you have both wanted clothing as cold weather approaches – and have written requesting you to get flannel or any thing else you wanted until you hear from me, as soon as I receive Emily's letter informing me what you require, I will send on money enough to purchase all you both may want for winter – and you must be careful to provide yourselves with a pair of india rubber shoes to keep your feet dry. —— I see that the scarlet fever is rageing in New York – I hope it will not get in the seminary – You must be careful and not expose yourselves to it, for you know it is contagious. — You must write regularly every week

for the mails will hereafter be very irregular until the mail is sent by land — If you have not written to Mrs. R write him soon — My aff love to Emily – tell her she must give herself no uneasiness about disappointing us on

When your Father arrives in Troy ask him to purchase a neat Gardy Hat for her and forward it to her in my name — should an opportunity occur I will send me from her. — What has become of Miss Monell — it is five Feb. last we heard from Detroit My love to Miss Miller — I have requested her to send the papers to you regularly — I fear the mail will close before my letter gets to the office, therefor must conclude, after wishing you both a continuance of health and happiness —

Your ever affe Mother
Eliza D. Mason

DETROIT MICH. OCT 17

Miss Catharine Hamilton Mason —
at Mrs Willards Seminary.
Troy
New York.

Paid

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MASON, EMILY B.
To Eliza Mason
1833 November 6?
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
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November 6, 1833 (?) letter is to Emily's mother on the death of her little sister Mary. She feels it is God's will and must be accepted. Her sister Kate (Catharine) adds similar condolences in the same letter and Emma Willard adds hers too before it is mailed.

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.

00998

MASON, CATHARINE
To Eliza B. Mason
[1833 November 6?]
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Part of a letter written with her sister Emily and Emma Willard sending condolences to her mother on the death of her sister Mary.

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 – 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

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-Here my dear Madam may your and C.'s meet together - and there recover the lost treasures of your affection.!

Dear Madam

I bid you an affectu Adieu

Comte Villeneuve

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My dearest Mother

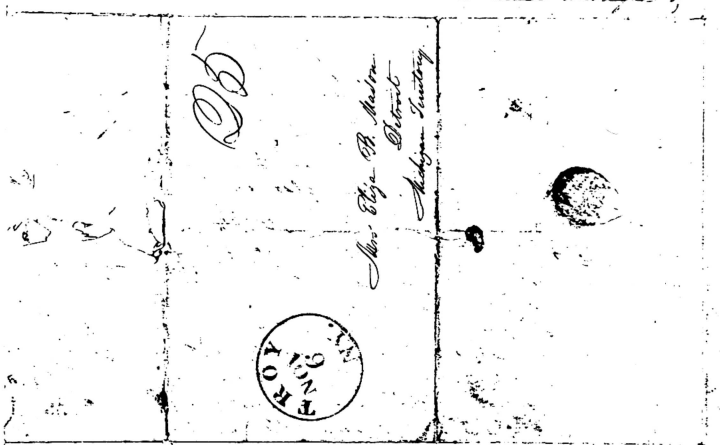
What can I say to comfort you? what can I do? My darling little Sister can it be possible I shall see you no more? You say you are calm - but I well know the effort it cost you to write that letter - My dear Mother why am I not with you! why did we not come home - it must all be blamed upon myself if I had only have consented to come home when you wished I might have been with you now - might have been able to comfort & console you - But how could I comfort you? I, who have been any thing but a Comfort to you. However may God Strengthen my resolution to be more with Mary & Emily to you! May I ask how much more is now left for me to do? How very much to fill up the void now left - Oh! that we might come to you - but in regards to that I think we had better wait until Papa comes - it would be an expensive journey for Brother J. & he could not get here before Papa will; for we must certainly see him in two or three weeks & moreover Brother J. could not leave you alone without either Papa or ourselves. I think on the whole it will be better for us to come with Papa - though you must know how great our anxiety is to return

immediately. We were much comforted by your letter to Mrs. H. & pray that God will enable you to be as much reconciled as you appear to be. We anxiously expect a letter from you. As Mrs. H. has written I suppose it will be unnecessary for me to deliver her messages - God forever bless her, She knows how to comfort & I hope has said something that will be of service to you - She told me she thought yours a noble letter & hoped that by being with her I had not become by unworthy of such a mother. But I cannot recollect all she said as my head is in rather a confused state She charged me to give her best love to you. I had commenced writing to you when she sent up the she requesting me to fill the sheets her eyes are very weak & she has not been able before to write a word for days weeks. Kate has written also on this - we expect to write again in a day or two - Kiss my only relation God bless & preserve them to me - Love to my dear Grandmama - God bless comfort & preserve you all is the prayer of your affectionate Mother

Mrs. H. ate the letter to fill my paper up a little more

You can well imagine the effect produced by the painful intelligence contained in Mr. Howells letter which we received this morning - Mrs. H. she received yours at the same time You will know how sensibly we felt the bereavement - Mary has long been our idol - but God, who does not willingly afflict any of his creatures, has seen fit to take her from us, and it is our duty to submit without a murmur - but that we cannot do without assistance from above. Let us however endeavor to become reconciled to the will of an all wise Providence - and follow the example of our Saviour - who says, 'Nevertheless, not my will Father, but thine be done.' O that I could be reconciled! My grief appears inconsolable, but when I reflect how small it is in comparison with yours, for I know no feelings whatever can equal those of a mother's

for the loss of a dear child) I feel as if I had little reason to murmur - & regret my inability to comfort you. O that it were in my power to administer some consolation! there is but one source of comfort for the afflicted - and to that we must fly - God will & must comfort us. HB spreads our affections too strongly on Heaven & have long feared she would be taken from us - but now - when we were anticipating so much happiness from the arrivals of Papa, and the hope that we should etc soon be reunited - the least thought of



such an event never entered my mind - every thought has been fixed on the happiness which I hoped soon to experience - but I have not been without my fears, that all would not be realized - and alas! those fears were too well grounded. Emily & Mrs. HClark have written on this sheet, & have doubtless both said all that is necessary relative to our return we are of course very anxious to return immediately - but it would not [illegible] for Brother Tom to leave you - besides it would take some three weeks to get here, in which time Papa will be [illegible] and we will return with him, both mother in their affliction [illegible] Heaven to drawn our affections from this world, and fix them [illegible] from the Theatre of this world to that region of the blest where all be united in Heaven. To unite them with the Father, Son & Holy Ghost is the earnest prayer of your affectionate daughter Kate - Love to all.

MASON, EMILY B.
From Eliza Mason
1833 November 15
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

November 15, 1833 letter is to Emily from her mother in Detroit. Mail from the sisters goes by boat, often waiting in Buffalo for good weather. She requests that letters be written on specific days so that she will know which days to expect them. She describes the Catholic Seminary Emily's sisters Laura and Theodosia will attend, describes an unpleasant wedding reception and looks forward to their return home. Emma Willard's letter to her was greatly consoling following Mary's death. She assures the sisters that they have been a great comfort to her.

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.

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comfort to me – you have some yourself in my absence – you have been as affectionate child and take in every respect entitled to my thankfulness – dear S. trust will be spared it add to the remainder of my life all the happiness that you are so willing to bestow — G. G.

Salem – Friday 8 oclock P.M. – you may guess my joy at receiving your precious letter dated Plymouth, and the effects she has produc-

District Attorney – 18th 1839 –

Yesterday by 9 oclock

Yours and Kates letters did not arrive for some days after they were due, and I consequently suffer'd a great deal of anxiety until afraid by the arrival of the boat that you were both well – W. Howell sends his mails on by land consequently you receive letter from home more regularly though some days later – It is not unusual for us to be a week or more without a boat and the mails from New York wait in Baltimore for salem weather which is a great annoyance to one so anxious as I am to receive letters – I wish you and Kate to write on regular days (say saturdays) and then I can make my calculations when the mails are sent by land to receive letters with some certainty – you know not how anxious I am about you both – could it have been increased it would now be greatly for I am greatly troubled to know how you both have been on recent calculation – I have a great deal to say to both of you but will defer it until we meet – which I trust is not very distant – daily think that in a day or two after the receipt of this letter you will have the happiness of seeing your father – I have to day written to him and hope it will meet him in New York – what a happiness and comfort it will be to me to hear of his safe arrival! – With the exception of a bad cold my health is good – Your grandmother is well as usual and getting along much better than

0 1 0 0 4

l Theodosia are quite well — I wrote Thate that I had Patsy should not send them until your Father ordered. but they are so anxious to go to school that I have concluded to
in the Catholic Seminary
— The weather is so bad they cannot come home to dinner
e them there by the day — they have an excellent dinner every
Ladies great pains with them not only in school but at
walk for recreation one of the sisters is always with them
— The school is divided into three departments — the High
Fleming and other Teachers is where children are admitted
Ward to give Full price, which is 6 dollars including French
mens — The second school is for children whose parents can
but half price — and lastly they have a charity school superin
ded These are all kept in distinct houses, and well conducted
rised to see dear Isabella is improved — I shall miss them
ould be selfish in me to keep them shut up in the
in their health — Poor things don often they wish for you and
solitary. — they both improve in drawing and wish you to
bring them a paint box — in my letter to Tate I enclosed a
I ask him to get me a pomegranate of the wide kind. But
e better you can get that — I hope in your next letter you
us want more money — Harriet yourselves with every thing
— you comfortable this winter — and when you leave Troy
ther will get all you want to bring home — You know well
nothing but my children's happiness and comfort in view
g I would not do to promote it. Give my most affectio
nd Tell her I will write her next week — I shall write

my dear Tate I am sorry to say you are generally in every occasion — may you ever be able to assist others, and then I shall be sure of your success — love to your dear child, and have a consultation in the morning of what you are to do for her birth day — Kind

regularly to either me or the other of you every Friday — Mr. Rowland was here last week he desires to be remembered to both of you and says he deferred answering Tate's letter that he might give her an account of the wedding he was one of the groomsmen and Mr. M. Treasby the other, Miss Talbot and Miss Mary Selby were the Brides maids — Miss Morell and yourself were the two selected — your Brother says it was the most splendid wedding he ever saw — the gentleman got drunk, sang and behaved so badly that they frightened all the young ladies — Mr. Strong himself setting the example Mrs. Mr. Rowland says was very much mortified — I refer you to Mrs Mott, Mr Rowland letter which he will write Tate on sunday for particulars — Mrs. Selby gives them a large party tomorrow evening — Mrs Morrell did not go on consequence of the badness of the evening — she is not well and I think is thinner than I ever saw her — the children are well & had colds — Mr. Morrell I regret to say has a return with the co of all his aches and pains — all both there and love write in love to you both. — Your Brothers love you have ere this received his letter. — My best regards to Mrs. Willard — Thank her for her kind solicitude about you in the moment Thanks — preserve your health & spirits you my dear child for the sake of your poor Mother — I trust that Tate and yourself will be restored to me in the enjoyment of good health. — My affectionate love to Miss Miller — and do not forget your kind old Mammy, tell her she has my gratitude. Get your Father to make her a present for me. — I hope my dear child that I shall hear from you both in a few days —

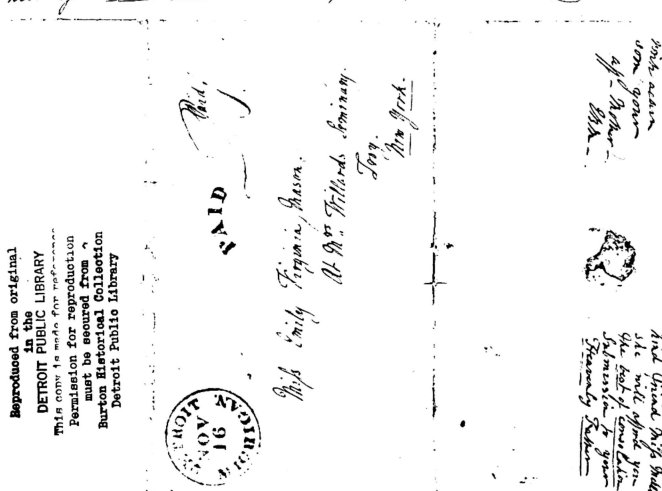
your ever affectionate Mother

Eliza P. Mason.

My beloved children —

Just as I was about to close my letter to Emily —

Mrs Willards and your letter were handed me – I cannot express what I feel towards Mrs W for her kind consoleing letter. my dear children your Mother has indeed been supported by a <u>merciful</u> <u>Hand</u> and when I look back on what I have passed I can still exclaim "He has tempered the wind to the shorn lamb" – to you my dear Emily I would say you distress me – you have nothing to reproach yourself for – you have remained at School in accordance with your Fathers wishes who you know never wished you to return home until the very last of November – had you been here you could not have averted the will of a <u>kind</u> <u>Providence</u>, who if <u>He</u> afflicts – does it for some wise



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purpose – perhaps he saw that my affections were too closely bound up in my precious babe – or that if he spared her it might be to a life of sorrow and disease for you know her short life was one of disease and pain – these reflections were a consolation to me as I gazed on the heavenly smile that played around her mouth – and I said how selfish to wish her back again – at the head of her grave is planted your white rose, the last leaves of which she gathered for you and Kate – You say that you have been any thing but a

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. H. Cole
1833 November 16
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary Catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

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Troy Female Seminary Nov. 16th 1833

My dear Soldier.

I received [illegible] last week I ought to have written you letter so soon but I wish to get you a paper [illegible] and hope you will follow its [illegible] was rec'd last Wednesday. I have told but one letter from home since I have been here and that was from David, they were all well but O. Lord, they were in a great hurry to get home this fall been absent so long. They spent three days in Philadelphia and were very much pleased with Philadelphia & they expected to be, I received letters very often from Christina Beach at last I have the letter last I had a letter from her yesterday and our friends were all well. Mrs Elijah Miller is married and is living in [illegible]

The Hon. Henry Clay arrived in Troy last Tuesday and received the [illegible] It was announced that he was to arrive in the city on Wednesday afternoon, a large part of the citizens went out to meet him, and the stationed themselves at the windows & watch the procession which consisted of about [illegible] Gen C. waiting stages and about 50 Cars on horseback. Mr Clay generally that we must all prepare to write and [illegible] examination by him, we therefore suspended our labors for three

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was not seen, even he only looked at me figures and says which he had drawn, his friend requested him to address it but the gentleman knew him so he could not so he only wished it with health and prosperity, that he might be good student and at a proper age get good husband &c. he then left us and went to the table where Miss ... and he wished a place degree prepared for him — he then left the city and went to Illinois. I wish to know whether you are a friend of his or Barkdoll, for my part I do not like either of them much but one rather than least of the two.

The school continued to increase, it is larger this year than it ever was before, and Miss Ella is now in New York — she had finished her Drawing and Painting and received the 10th of last month, she has a delightful home, she went with the Lathrop's on recommendation of Mrs. Lathrop from the South.

Peter had not got to housekeeping but will soon, she likes her very well indeed, writes very often, but I suppose she likes to be at home the greater part of the time, she will spend a very much, I am very happy to hear you enjoyed yourself so much the night you were at Shenstone I never the last time.

David spends the winter at home and attends school at the Academy, I believe he expects to go to Ohio in the spring. I am very sorry you have not been able to get from the Catalogue the young Ladies name you wished to, and I am also sorry that I can not tell you but I have promised

we I would not disclose it at present, she is a member of this school this term and is as "shady" as ever, Miss A. Shackenaker and not return this term she expects to spend the winter in New York with her sister Mrs Scofield, I am very happy to learn I am to have the pleasure of seeing Albert this winter I hope he will come to Albany, and when calls upon me this time if convenient to call in the day time, for the ladies are always in the room in the evening for there is no pleasure in seeing our friends then for we have not time to them as we wish to.

I hope you will write often for the future and not be so long answering letters as you was my last, I really was afraid you was not going to answer it at all, and I also hope you will write longer ones, as you used to last term, for short ones like the letter have lowered them, but you not come down with Albert—

Our friends are able like — to write often and longer letters than you have did, Do not forget my respects to Albert, tell him when the letter is finished we have to dine, I hope it will reach Troy soon. I believe you like short letters and I really have not any more time so I must close my neck shall be longer. Love Bye. Love Cousin. Albert.

Write soon.

Wm H. Cole Esq.

The whole lady sends her love. Miss Mann sends her compliments.

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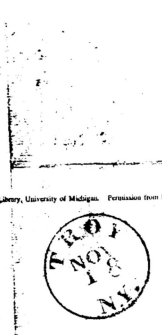

Mr C. H. Cole
Albion
Pawtucket
R.I.

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MASON, CATHARINE
From Eliza B. Mason
1833 November 22
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Catharine's mother replies to a letter from Catharine, Emily and Emma Willard upon the death of the girls' sister Mary. Tells the girls not to come home from school as their father suggests it. Chats about family and friends.

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 – 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

Edinr. December. 22d 1833.

My dear Catharine.

I wrote your Sister this day week acknowledging the receipt of yours and her letter written jointly with Mrs Willard— I cannot express how deeply the contents affected me in saying what a consolation I received in reflecting that Providence had chosen Her me from such comforts — and if at any time I am disposed to murmur at my hard lot, I reflect that I have yet two dear blessings left to make me wish for a long continuance of life — and I look forward to years and Emily's return with feelings hardly to be conceived by any, but one schooled like myself — In a few days I hope your Father will arrive in New York — but I almost dread a disappointment — something responsible perhaps may detain him another month — but I must hope for the best — if he should not arrive by the next Packet as we expect, I shall send your Brother in for you certainly the first of January — he will make you a visit in Troy, and then make a journey to Washington and return to Troy by the 18th of February which will be just in time to take you both home after the examination — the roads by that time will be frozen and you will have a much more pleasant journey, and Emily will have the gratification of remaining until the close of the session. I hope you have both resumed your duties at school again with the same interest — do not let your anxiety in my account give you unnecessary pain and distress — You cannot re-

I am sorry that you should have to wait for a long time. I assure you that we received Mr Richard's letter. Believe me dear Catharine your kind affectionate Mother — Eliza C. Baker.

11.27.33

hoppy or cheerful – but you must feel assured that I am calm as any one could be situated as I am. – and that I sustain with the fond anticipation of seeing you both restored to me – There is nothing miracules me to a separation from you – Have been placed under such a woman as Mrs Willard – and attention must improve you daily – often have I returned me with so kind and pious a christian who not only must of your minds but morals – make Mrs W – my best regards. – If your Father should arrive and conclude to bring there are a multitude of little things necessary for you – others here – tell Emily not to let any false delicacy prevent her for all you both want particularly a dress or two I have been expecting to receive a letter mentioning how much out to complete your winter purchases – and I also desired Willard to draw on your Brother at any time for money if she the little girls last monday to the St Clare Seminary, at first very much but I find them dispersed to manner often at their they have never been to a school where they have been obliged school no excuse is taken – they have three long lessons every gotten prospect if they are not, they receive a reprimand are encouraged and praised before the school – and Theodosia thought they could get along as well without really did not learn their lessons – Mrs Fleming Doctress says – told them she was not only answerable to Dr Dix but to her mind and that she must board the whole family – it has – and you find them now always ready – I often honour

[illegible] you both – Mrs R – your mother and Mrs Hardcastle all write us continuance of both – I [illegible] Mrs Willard – I shall write to Mr Spencer next week – Remember me to all – to your father and

sir – Don go off with a mistrust eye and I dare not encourage her even to come home to dinner but rather have her remain all day and get acquainted to it at once – they take a French and music lesson every afternoon and you would be surprised to see how they have improved in a knowledge of the notes in so short a time. – Miss Whistler one of Major Whistlers daughters is placed in the seminary who is quite grown up – she intended to have gone as a day boarder but was so wild and fond of company that Mrs W – felt thought it best to board her, and the children say she is very impatient under the strict discipline and often cries because she cannot go abroad. – The Misses Campbells went to school to Mrs Thain at Dick Lacy's school and spoke of her with great affection. she is intelligent highly accomplished in manners as well as mind – a strict disciplinarian but at the same time kind and affectionate – under such a woman the children must improve and I am resolved to persevere if your father does not object. – Misses Strongs, Miss Biddle and several from Miss Tappan will go there next quarter. – I wish you and Emily would write the children and encourage them – they both desire a great deal of love – you would be surprised to see Laura – she is as tall as you were when you left home I am certain Mrs Worrell says she has grown so much like Emily that she likes to sit and look at her – Theodosia is your counterpart, disposition and all. The family are all well except myself, I had taken a severe cold but it is getting much better, with the exception of that my general health is good – we have had no mail from Buffalo this week and I am very impatient to hear from you both – the weather to day is rather more favorable and I hope we shall have a boat – it is provoking to be kept so anxious all the while. – Major Whipple has returned – he made

PAID

Miss Catharine Armistead Mason.

At Mrs Willards Seminary

Troy.

New York.

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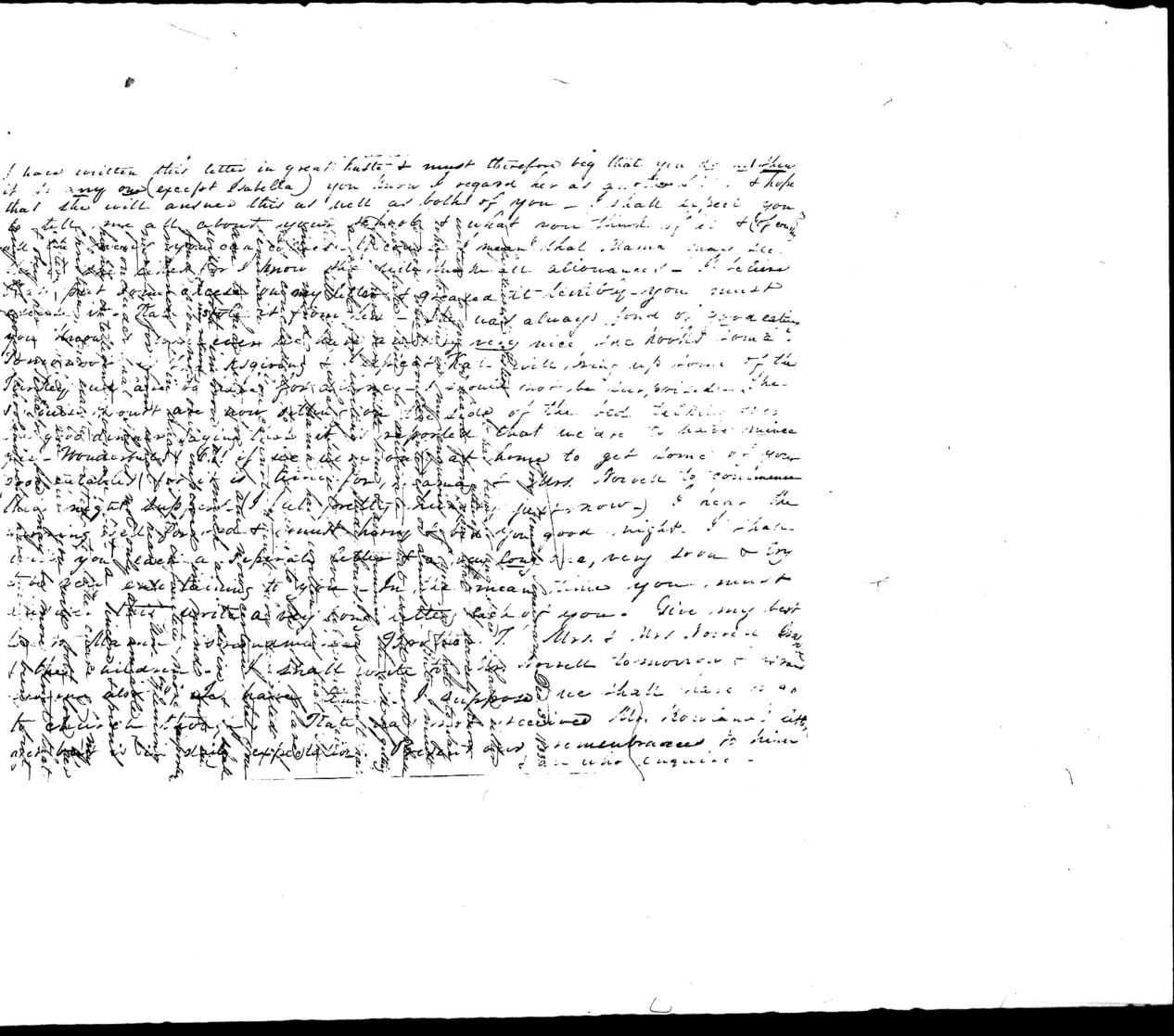
MASON, EMILY B.
To Laura & Theodosia Mason
1833 December 3
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

December 3, 1833 letter is to her sisters Laura and Theodosia. She is writing during her "study hours." She knows that the Seminary that her sisters are planning to attend will "improve" them in mind and manners. They must think of all they owe Papa and Mama and implores them "to study very very hard" to be 'more worthy of their love." They must make up- for the death of their sister Mary. Emma Willard gave the girls Thanksgiving morning off, without "rules" and they began about 6 A.M. to make lots of noise and climb 8 or 10 to a bed.

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.



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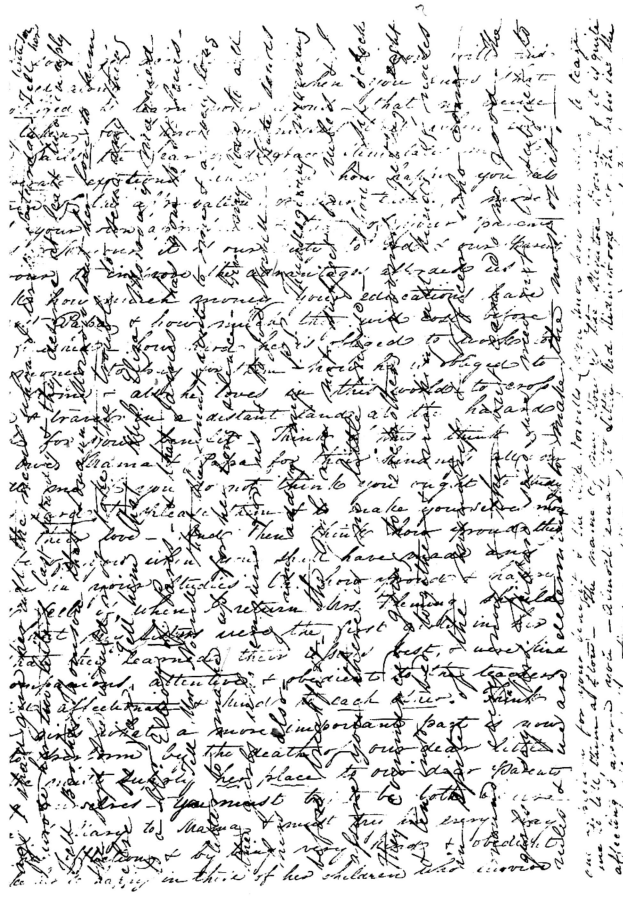

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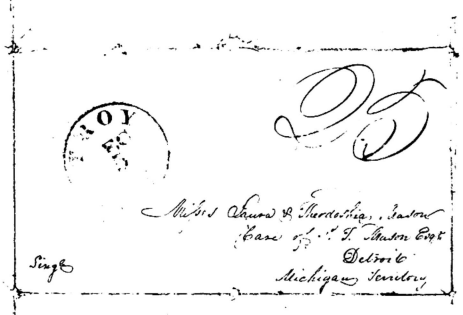

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MASON, CATHARINE
From Eliza B. Mason
1833 December 4
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Elizabeth B. Mason to her daughter Catharine. Regrets slow mails in the winter. Her only comfort is in receiving mail from Emily and Catharine. Still waiting for their father's arrival in New York. She is feeling very ill with a cough and doesn't go out. She will send for the girls if their father doesn't return soon. Gossip of the town and news of friends.

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 – 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

Detroit December 4th 1838.

My dear Catharine

I received your Sisters letter the day before yesterday and regret very much that you had been so long without hearing from us – I have written regularly every week – but the roads are now so bad that it takes the mail five days from here to Buffalo and hereafter we are to receive mails but three times a week during the winter and as they leave here also but the same number of days we may calculate in hearing from each other not oftener than once in two weeks. – This will deprive me of my greatest happiness for the only comfort I have is that of receiving letters from Emily and yourself – I am in daily expectation of hearing of the arrival of your Father in New York, and feel very impatient – I sometimes fear that I shall be disappointed and that he will not be at home as soon we calculate on – In the event of his not returning I have made up my mind positively to send for you both so soon as I can hear with certainty – I ought to hear by the Sixteenth without doubt, and if I then find that he will not be at home I shall send your brother in immediately – It would be impossible for me to get along without you and your Father – for I have had so bad a cough that I shall be obliged to have the house all winter – I have been out but three times since the middle of September, and with the exception of once

You are a Good girl to help Father Perkins with his French. Fanny Howard & Jane Porter were the first that came to school. Fanny Howard is dead. Jane Porter was married last June to a Mr Bryant. Mrs Bryant is a Roman Catholic. Your friend Anna has not been over the river since you left. Mrs. Abbott has been to Philadelphia and will not return until spring. Mrs Abbott's sister

walking in the grave yard have not been to the Great gate for six weeks - you can well imagine how solitary I am - some days I sit down morning and[illegible] night alone my domestic duties requiring me down stairs and your grandmother up stairs, for you know she never will leave her own room — and often when Mrs Howell cannot get here I am from the beginning to the end of the week without seeing any one but your Brother — is he confined in this way all winter without society would no doubt injure my health seriously — Tell Emily I regret exceedingly that I shall be obliged to disappoint her and that she will be not be able to stay until the close of the session — but I well know that if there is a necessity for it and she can add to my comfort and happiness that she will not desist[illegible] she would not have me stay alone all winter I know should your father not return — I however still trust that Providence will restore him to me in a week or two — if not, I must submit and console myself with the society of Emily and your — self — should he return and go on to Washington as he spoke of - I could not accompany him - for I must nurse myself all winter and get my cold well. — I wrote Emily this day week and sent a check for twenty dollars with a request that Mrs Willard would have it gotten at of Bank — I hope she has received it — it will get your hoods and any thing else necessary at present, and if your father arrives he will get what you both want — if he should not and your brother goes on he will purchase any articles necessary — you must both get a black silk dress and have them made to bring home with you — which can be gotten after he arrives as he will be obliged to stay several days — oh! how I do long to have you both with me again — you know not my dear child what a comfort it will be to me — or how much I have sacrificed in giving you up thus long. — Your Sister

are well - They are very impatient to see you both - "They often say I am so ima
-gining for Pa, Emily and Kitty I do not know what to do" - They continue
to improve very much at school - you will be delighted with the teachers
when you go there - I wrote Emily that Ann Babcock had made a
conquest of Gen: Williams - He has been twice to see her - and it appears
that the whole town are in commotion - poor Miss Richards has been made
quite sick by it - she came to see me the other day about it - and appears
greatly mortified - I told her she could do nothing for that the people would
talk, but that Ann must absolutely stay more at home and attend to her
scholars - she has given my children but one drawing lesson for two weeks -
she was here the other day and appears to have made good resolutions not
to go out until they are done talking about her - she wished to have attended
the assemblies but fortunately all this pass kept her at home last night -
will from all the balls I hope - she has gone to every private party since
she came here - and has been out a great deal too much - it has been a great
disadvantage to her - for in doing so she has often exposed her ignorance by
attempting to play both on the Guitar and piano - when she could do neither.
I hope her present embarrassments will be a useful lesson to her. Your brother
tells me the Gen: was at the ball last night - Poor old melancholy looking
creature he ever saw - deeply distressed because Ann was not there - he has
made himself the ridicule of all the City. Mrs Norvell was at the ball -
she and Mr N - are both residing for you when - Your Grandmother is well
except a cold - she sends her love and a thousand thanks for your letters -
she says they were a great comfort to her. Your Brother, Aaron and Doc
send you and Emily a great deal of love - and Mr & Mrs Norvell also.

Mr. Sinclair and Frank send their affectionate - Major Mifflin has returned. Tell Emily he often inquires
after her - and her husband are very happy and Mrs Jones very correct -
days at Judge Hopkins and says that Eliza and

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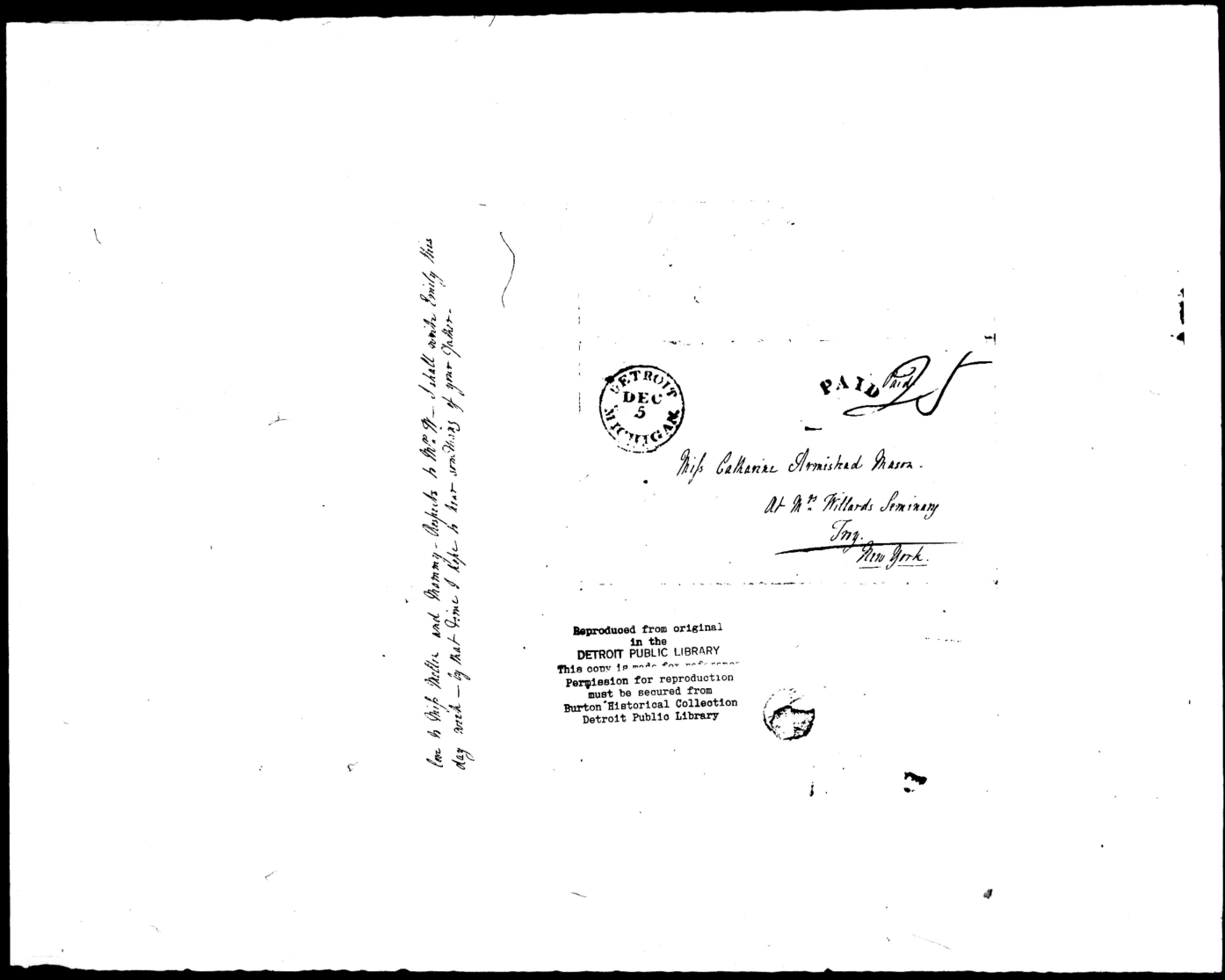

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MASON, EMILY B.
To Elizabeth Moir
1833 December 5
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

December 5, 1833 letter is to Emily's Grandmama while Emily is at TFS. She has just had a fine Thanksgiving dinner – "rather a rare occurrence" – and she proceeds to describe the large amounts of food. She however received the only drumstick out of eight turkeys, was served lots of applesauce "to save the turkey" and cold, dry mince pie without any brandy in it. None-the-less everyone stuffed themselves. She has a tea invitation to Mrs. Dickinson's and promises further correspondence.

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.

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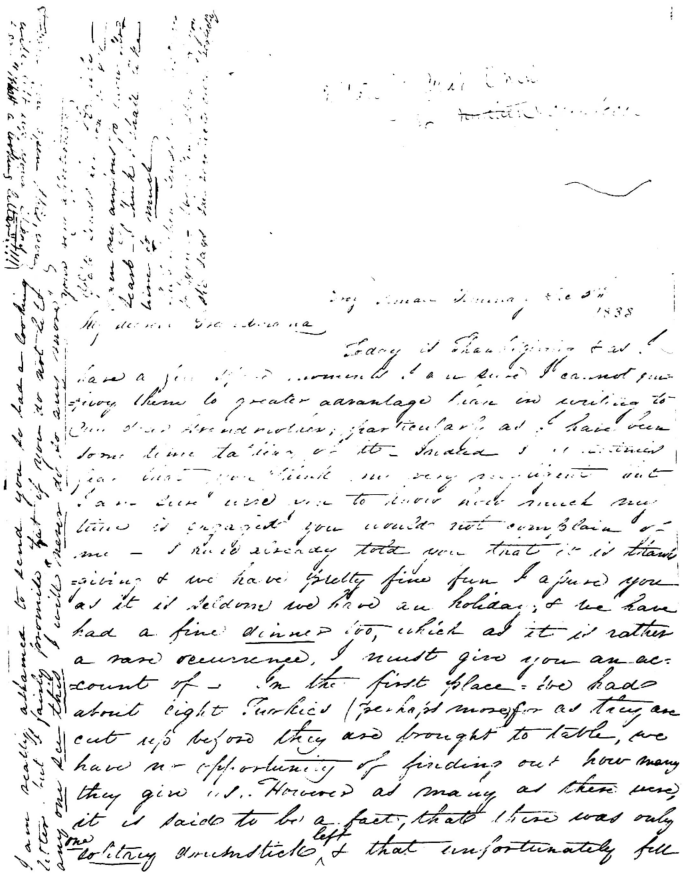

Dey Street Sunday Dec 9th 1838

My dearest Dearest Ina

Lucy & Thankfulness have
have a few spare moments & am sure I cannot employ them to greater advantage than in writing to
you dearest dearest mother, particularly as I have been
some time taking up the pen & it certainly
[illegible] my very acquiescent wife
I am sure used me to know much sweeter
time is engaged you would not envy Blair &
me - I have already told you that it is thanksgiving & we have pretty fine fun I assure you
as it is seldom we have an holiday, & we have
had a fine dinner too, which as it is rather
a rare occurrence, I must give you an ac-
count of - In the first place we had
about eight Turkies (perhaps more for as they are
cut up before they are brought to table, we
have no opportunity of finding out how many
they give us.. Roasted as many as these were,
it is said to be a fact, that there was only
one solitary drumstick left & that unfortunately fell

I am really ashamed to send you so bad a writing
but I [illegible] promised that you should have a letter
& you will therefore excuse me this time
any one else [illegible]

lbs & as ill luck would have it my
ould not cut it so that the Surgeon
ght - But the Apple sauce was a grand
- heated it on our plates at a great
save the Surgeon. Now come the mince
to be sure they were rather cold, but
do not expect them to be hot for they
en baked several days - And if they
ey it was not to be wondered at -
ave no doubt the housekeeper thought
e were members of the Temperance
& it would have been wrong for
have spent Brandy in Sauce & I
now they disappeared with astonishing
ty - more than thirty disappearing before
the table & I was about the fifth
to it - I am sure I cannot imagine
antity consumed - It must have been
reat though for I have heard every
mplaint of being sick since & by to
mammy's room will be crowded
petitioners for "a little peppermint"
ittle Black Drop" (Mammy's never
remedy for every thing) Many of
s too who have friends in the City
me out - We have also had an invitation
which I think we shall accept - as
seems anxious - She says "I should
have it to say that I had been out
I expect it will be very pleasant -

Sat. Dec 3rd 1859 Sunday - Rec'd letter from Mother - Grandma & Aunt Laura
from Lucia & Eva - Grandma dear that cannot be - Received letter
I shall write to Mama (as usual) Yesterday - Passed pleasantly

It is not a fair hint to ask about a dozen
of me from the Seminary - Ah! to be
Sick! soul too - I am sure Pa'a would ab-
prove our going there - I take it for granted
that you all know who Mrs Dickinson is
I believe I have told Mamma in a letter I
wrote some time since - She is a charming
woman - just the one for young people to visit
Do dear Grandmother excuse my writing to you
in such a style - I would be sober but for the
souls of me I cannot - But I shall try &
write you a serious & sedate letter, becoming
a boarding school miss some day soon - I am ashamed
of this, sometimes, but I hope you will make
all allowance for it being (probably Quarter as it is)
I have written so many letters home lately
I fear you will be tired reading them - May
hope to see you & myself first I expect Pa'a
will bring me home with him - Oh! how delighted
I am at the idea of it - I can already imagine
myself up in my own little room - you in the
rocking chair (as usual) & I in a low chair by the
side of you, giving an account of our boarding -
Oh! how I wish the time would come! - I have
written to Laura & Theodosia to encourage them
in their school - I expect they do not like new letters
much as I lecture all the time - I know by experience
(& you do Grandmama) it is no pastime
that it is hard to persuade those younger than ourselves
that we take them what is for their own good - You
have tried me often enough - But I know now how
to thank you for it - & regret that I did not follow
your advice - I wish to prevent my dear little sisters
from falling into the same error that I did -

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MASON, EMILY B.
From Eliza Mason
1833 December 7
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
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December 3, 1833 letter is to her sisters Laura and Theodosia. She is writing during her "study hours." She knows that the Seminary that her sisters are planning to attend will "improve" them in mind and manners. They must think of all they owe Papa and Mama and implores them "to study very very hard" to be 'more worthy of their love." They must make up- for the death of their sister Mary.
Emma Willard gave the girls Thanksgiving morning off, without "rules" and they began about 6 A.M. to make lots of noise and climb 8 or 10 to a bed.

Biography – Emily was the daughter of General John Ann Thomson Mason Thomson and Eliza Baker (Moir) Mason. She was born in Lexington, KY. She spent the year from 1832 to 1834 at TFS. Her sisters Catharine Armstead Mason, and Laura also attended TFS. Emily's picture appears in Emma Willard and Her Pupils along with an expanded biography.

0 1 0 2 9

Detroit December 7th 1833

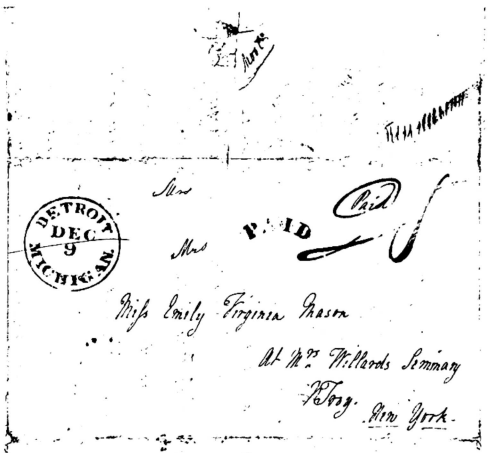
My dear Emily.

Knowing your anxiety to hear of your father I hasten to inform you that I last night received a letter from him by the way of New Orleans dated from the City of Mexico 26 of October — we are again my dear child disappointed in seeing him, for owing to the distracted state of the government he had been unable to get his business concluded in time to take the Packet as he expected — Peace however is at last restored and the government at present considered settled, so that Congress had commenced business, and had passed a law authorizing our citizens to settle and hold lands in Texas — which your father has been endeavoring to get passed for two years — so that with the exception of some other trifling matters he had nearly accomplished the object of his wishes, but he could fix on no time to leave Mexico being obliged to await himself of a military escort to Vera Cruz which was to take their minister to France that far — the roads at this time are so infested with robbers that it would be dangerous to attempt to travel without an armed escort, and as Mr Zavala passes through the U States it will give your father a safe conveyance — he informs me also that owing to the lateness of the season he shall not attempt to go by New York — but will land at New Orleans and come home by the way of Cincinnati — Thus are all my plans frustrated

here by the time you get it — for much confidence is not to be placed in any thing that is written when it is expected you — Love to Miss Sheldon — Jane Eliza Mary

…d spend another long miserable month alone, for Tom and …d home before that time – In both my last letters I have mention… your father did not think that it would be necessary for … That in consequence of a cough I was entirely confined to the … from being so much alone my health and spirits were both … sit I hope my dear child feel much disappointed at being … Troy a month earlier than you expected – remember that the … making is to promote the health and happiness of your Mother … n by affection and disappointment – my cough is much better … ing but the society of yourself and Tom to restore me entirely – …solution I can have under my present disappointment – I should … resist for such an event but I find I was mistaken – for after … I passed a sleepless night I assure you – his health is exceeding… … writes in fine spirits – How little did he anticipate at the … t letter what my sufferings were – it was then that I was … over the last of my sainted Mary. —— Your brother will … n Monday next and will leave here by the 16th for Washington … there a few days and go on to Troy so that you may certainly … by the first of January – and by the 15th of next month … we I shall have you both restored to me. — The roads may … may be detained in Washington longer than he expects so that … days later you need not be uneasy but study to settle dis… – The most of your time – he will furnish you and Tom … ecessary to make you comfortable for your journey. Your hands must … and if you could get black silk and have your dresses … arrival it would save time – of that however you can … be the best judge. – I wish before you leave Troy you would write your father and sister to New Orleans – in the case of C. Bellevue – it will not do … for him to return without being apprised of his misfortunes at home – and … I dare not trust myself to write – it would be forbearing a wound that I … Think it necessary to endeavour to heal – Tell him all and that letters … have been awaiting his arrival in New York – ever since the last of March … that coming by my health I have been obliged to leave you at home but … that I am a great deal better – it will gratify him to find … that you were mindful of his feelings – your brother will also write … before he leaves home. —— My affectionate love to Tom and tell her with … what pleasure we are anticipating her return – Laura and Theodosia talk … of nothing else but welcoming both – They are improving very much at … sch[ool] – Laura commenced at the foot of her class when she went there … now only two from head – it is composed [illegible] of the largest and … in school – Miss McDonald, Miss Whistler and girls of that age – and Dic… in her class … is next to head – I have never seen children more studious or anxious to … learn – Laura rises as soon as she can see to dress and studies until breakfast – it is a most excellent school and well conducted. — Mr. Williams … called to see me the other day for the first time – he looked quite pretty. … They made a great many kind enquiries about you – They board with … Mrs. Brown her sister who lives in Mrs. Pohl's house – Gen: Williams … is still desperately in love with Dora – so much has been said about it … that Dora is afraid to go out for fear of meeting him – he attends all the … parties that he may see her, and renders himself perfectly ridiculous – … I hope it will have a good effect on Dora and make her more circum… – spect in her conduct. — Mr. & Mrs. Brooke were here last night – I have … not seen her before for nearly a week – she is so late engaged now in the

…ffair that she cannot get to see me more than once a week – her family are all well. Your grandmother … will accept a cold she says a great deal of love – Tell Tom I received his letter of the 22 last week … enjoy the [illegible] from Lake it [illegible] when I will hear of him



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MASON, CATHARINE
From Eliza B. Mason
1833 December 12
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

From Elizabeth B. Mason to her daughter Catharine. Mrs. Mason continues in ill health, although she has improved. She requests her daughters' return home. Thomas will be leaving for Washington in a few days. They should buy silk dresses, fur capes and winter hats for traveling home. Emily's guitar must be left behind, but she can use another's when she gets home. Many directions and admonitions for the trip.

Catharine Armstead Mason was born in Lexington, KY. Her parents were John Thomson and Eliza (Moir) Baker. She was a student at TFS from 1832 - 1837. Her sisters Emily Virginia Mason and Laura Ann Thomson Mason also attended TFS. She married Isaac L. Rowland and bore four children. She died in 1884. Emma Willard and Her Pupils contains a more complete biography.

0 1 0 3 3

Detroit December 12th, 1833.

My dear Catharine.

I received yours of the 2nd yesterday and was delighted to hear that you were both in good health — for this you have received my letter informing you of our disappointment in not seeing your father — it has been to me a great source of regret — because I am not only deprived of this company but obliged to send for you both a month earlier — which I know is a great disappointment to Emily particularly — nothing but my present state of health could induce me to have asked the sacrifice, for although my cough is much better I am far from being well — I have confined to the front door for seven weeks and have not been as far as Mrs Rowells since the first of October — so that you can well imagine how solitary I am and how much I want your society. Had I known that Mrs Lions intended visiting Troy I should have been quite uneasy for fear he would alarm you on my account, for the day I saw him I was quite sick — I am glad to find he was so prudent — and now that I conscious myself convalescent will acknowledge that I have been sick ever since Mrs Rowell wrote Emily — though at times better, but would not write you because I did not wish to make you both uneasy unless I knew it was impossible to send for you — I am now much better, my cough is leaving me and I want nothing but Emily's and your society to restore me entirely. Your Brother and Mr Rowland were admitted to the Bar on Tuesday last and are now licensed Lawyers — they gave a tremendous

P.S. Your letter can be sent as a homespun dress and a fur cape for Clara and Dove for Mary can be gotten at Troy. Let me know what you both want in the way of dress, and if you can get them in Troy, and how much they will be. Martha Brown and a great many of Emily's Friends

supper and wine during the night also, to which all the gentlemen in Town were invited — I am pleased that Thomson has succeeded in obtaining a license because I know it will gratify his Father — he has made all his arrangements to leave here for Washington on the 16th and as soon as he arrives there will write to you or Emily to say when you may expect him in Troy, for as his business is rather uncertain he cannot say exactly how long it will take him, I think however you may calculate on seeing him by the last of the first week in January certainly — Tell Emily I wish her to get Mrs Willards bills made out again — ere her brother gets there — I expect she will have a prodigious account to settle — for I am told her charges are most extravagant — however you must settle all your debts and with what money your brother has left furnish your selves with any thing that you require — I wish Emily and yourself to get a silk dress as I have before said and a fur cape or boa to make you com-fortable in travelling — and if you can take charge of a band box, I wish you both to get a winter hat, because you can get them cheaper and hand-somer than here — your Brother will get any thing you both want of his friends hold out. With regard to Emily's Guitar — it will be impossible for her to bring one on in the stage as it would require to be boxed up carefully — but Mrs Worrell has received a most excellent one from New York — selected by a first rate judge — which she now has no use for — she sent for it ex-pecting she could learn from Ann Babcock — but having failed with her and having so little time she has given it up, and says she can have hers as long as she wants it — she would sell it but he says it must be kept until Isabella is old enough to learn — but that Emily must take it in her keeping until she wants it — I have consented to take it until Emily gets an which will be as soon as navigation opens — your Father will go on to New York this winter and will get a good one to bring home for her in the spring. Her piano has been put in excellent Tune — You must make your

brother
get another Trunk for you as you will have your music &c home
and will want more room — you should endeavour to bring your straw
Boards home with you as you will want them in the spring. Thomson
will have room in his Trunk for a good deal — and if you have can
do no better you might pack up your hoods and Bonnet in your
straw Boards — in Thomson's Trunk I have put a dress and cap for Hannah
for Mammy Tell her when she wears it she must think of me, as
I have one exactly like it — give her my love and many kind Thanks
tell her if she is not rewarded for her kindness here she will hereafter —
Thomson is very forgetful you know and if you do not remind him will
forget he has the Bundle — You must take care and not let him throw
your baggage on the road. To Mrs Willard and Miss Miller say every
thing you can — I am under everlasting obligations to both — and I
trust at some future day I shall be able to thank them in person
My affectionate love to Emily — Tell her I can scarcely realise that I shall
see her so soon — & can think of nothing else and am very impatient I
shall write her this day week — which letter will reach her just before you
leave Troy — Mrs & Mrs Russell talk talk of writing before you set off —
Tell Emily Mrs Bates lost her dear little Lucy this week — I am told it was
a fine lovely boy and died after an illness of three days of the same
complaint that my darling Mary died with — Yeh! I can scarcely get me
lisc that I am never to again hear her sweet little voice again that voice was
indeed musick to my ears — every day I miss her more more — for she
was the companion of all my lonely hours — Your Mother does indeed stand in
need of both of you to comfort her. Your Grandmother has a bad cold
she sends a great deal of love to you both — and Hannah and Theodosia
also — Hannah is in very good health. But Dee is not well she complains
of a pain in her side and to day I kept her from school and gave

your Father my kindest love to his brother — The Russells and Mr Rowland wish to be kindly remembered to you — I should like

scholars have gone to the St Clare seminary - I am afraid Miss Wickets's school will fall through, they do not give satisfaction. My children improve very much - Laura is all by day light and at her studies. Your Brother warms in love to Pah - Farewell, my dear Frank. Your affe Mother Eliza B Mason

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DETROIT DEC 14 MICH

PAID

Miss Catharine Symmes Mason.
At Mr. Pellards Seminary.
Troy
New York

Theodosia wants you to bring her the notes of "Tom Cross" and "Clara de Florence"

0 1037

PATCHIN, MARIA
To Aaron Patchin
1833 December 12
ALS

Courtesy of the Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library

Letters written to her two brothers, Aaron and Thaddeus from January 1830 to September 1836. They concern her desire to attend Emma Willard's school to be distinguished as a scholar and then repay for her schooling by being a teacher for Emma Willard and her later disenchantment with Mrs. Willard. She writes about flirtations, disappointments, hopes and plans for her life as well as raging cholera and small pox epidemics which leave her untouched.

Maria Patchin was a student at Troy Female Seminary from 1829 – 1831.

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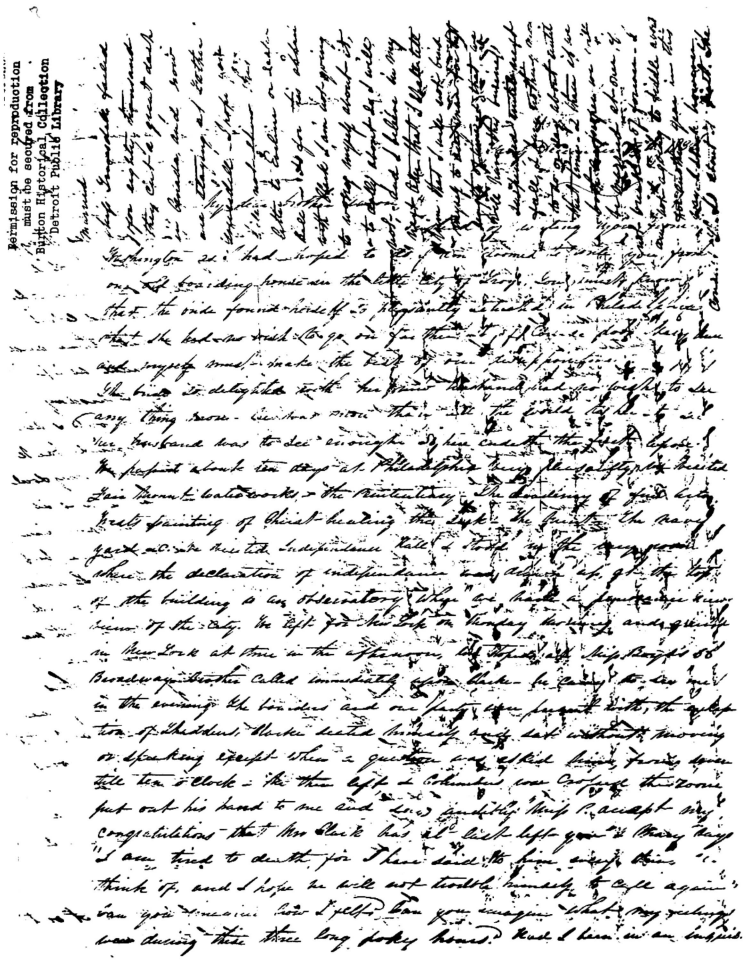

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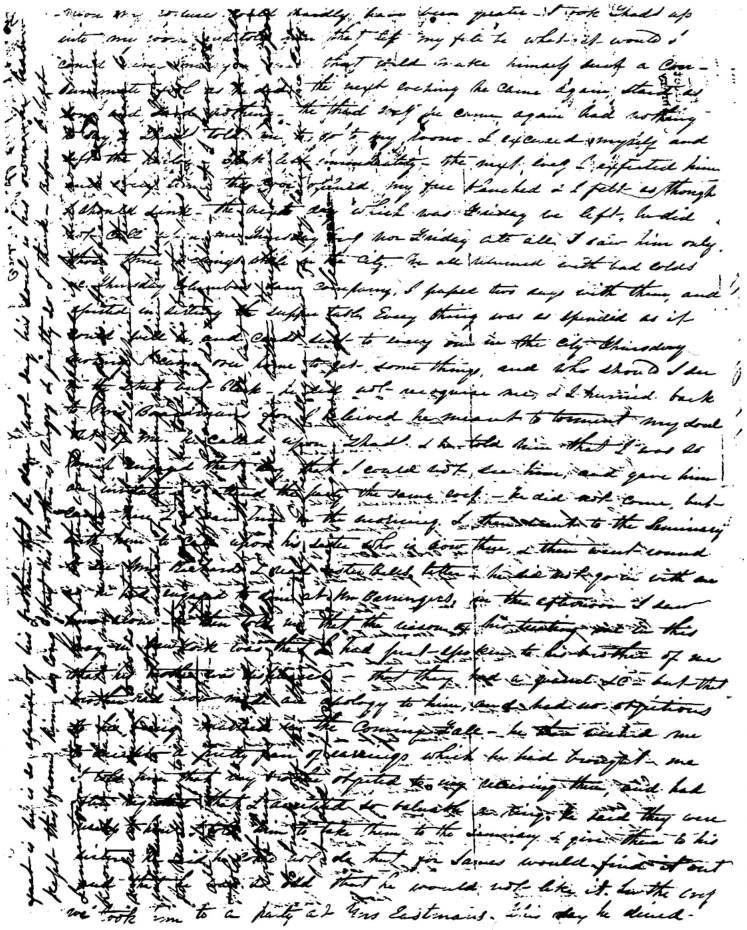

ns, a little for New York at three o'clock - Brother Robert & Sarah just as they did when I left - Lansdown - he appeared much better while in Troy than in New York. I may spell like him better & I may write Hebrew but I do not think my dear Miss would either of them wish me to mystify the man indeed then it is most of me being happy, and as things now are the prospect is small. I had rather wear the stigma of old Maid all my days than to commit - myself with a man that I do not like - Perhaps you would like to know something of the wedding. The groom & groomsmen all wore dress coats white pantaloons & light vests one of them could sit down - white silk vests & cravats made of the same material they all reminded me of Sir Thomas Rattin. The bride wore plain white satin bodies waist & long sleeves of blond gauze, white satin shoes, and three sprigs of white feathers in her head - Mary & myself wore satin bobinet sleeves, & nothing in our heads. I wore the same dress that I had when Harry & graduated [illegible] friends, but had a new waist & sash for it. We had a great lounge - the gentlemen had a glass of [illegible] & left the room after the ladies retired - Some of them got tipsy - they mixed up the dishes on the floor broke champagne glasses, destroyed hats &c Downing & Smith & Frank [illegible] glasses of champagne and was as drunk as he could be. Frank [illegible] has a small party this eve. I do not feel in the mood for going, so must send an apology. Clark & Caroline dined at the Grey's [illegible] the Vanderburg I have told you board at Mrs Hayes Pearl. Harriet came out - and kind with us today. Mrs Downing formerly Miss Vanderheyden died last Wednesday. She left - one little son about two months old. Miss Brooks has not yet been heard from. Hellers journal is now out, & every body is reading it. This I know & else. I shall soon write to Sister Polly, perhaps next time the winter be over. I wish she would tell me where that famous ball was that Caroline attended. Tell Caroline I cannot spend her letters. She must write plainer & I do hope Aaron that you will honor me with a letter yourself. Kiss the baby & give my love to all friends - The river is frozen from Albany to Hudson - it is still open here the New York boat come up no further than Hudson - that Mrs Fields of Montreal who

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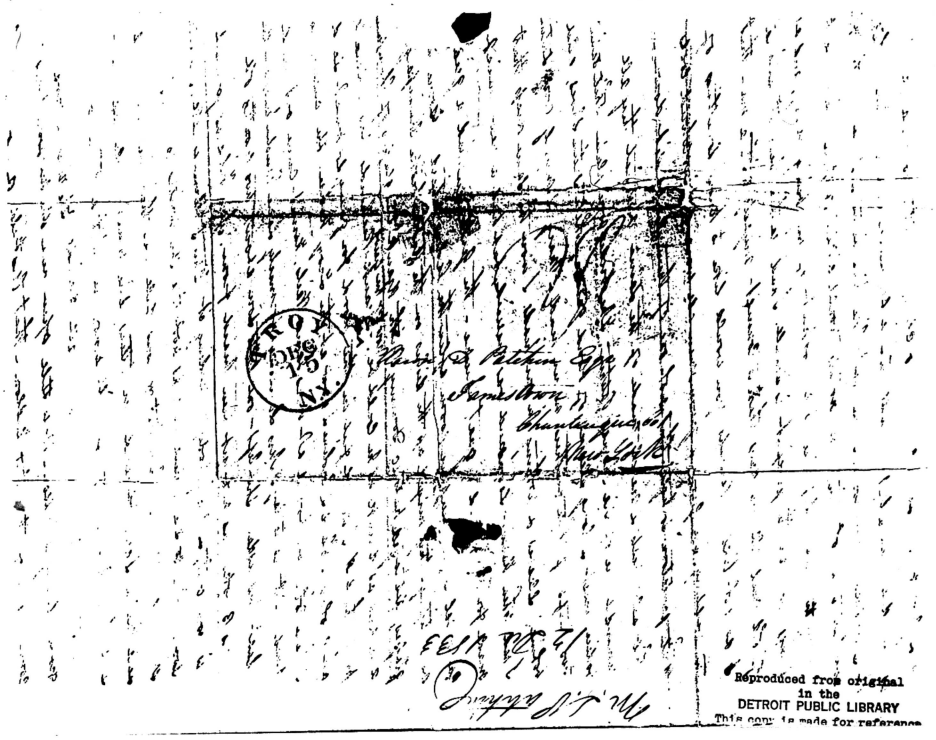

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DUTTON, SARAH
From D. H. Stone
1834 January 15
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY. At the time of some of the letters, she had a teaching position in Covington, Georgia.

0 1 0 4 3

January 15, 1834

Boston

New York Jany 15th 1834

It is customary with the close of a year to file the Letters of my correspondents and their answers for future reference - I have just performed the ceremony with your esteemed Letter of January 19th 1833 - which if my memory is correct was duly replied to by mail I regret that since that time I have not had any thing from you - perhaps the delicacy of your situation has interposed a barrier to daily & free communication - perhaps you may not have received my letter and answer to your above referred to - and if so may be - this I shall be most anxious to know - such a thought strikes you and at a time I take the liberty in your behalf and mine

I have often thought of you in retrospect - so singular and in some respects, unpleasant in its commencement I have desired to know how you succeeded in it and since an other year with all its diversified scenes, its pleasures and its sorrows is added to the past - it would be highly gratifying to me to learn - that it has been to you a year of prosperity and peace - relying upon the principle assumed in your former letter I indulge the hope that you will gratify my wish in relation to these particulars -

My Cousin Miss Fowler with whom you sailed in the good Ship Natchez - made me a visit of

team sleigh length last Summer — the gone me particularly pleasing [illegible] which were [illegible] The task [illegible] thankfulness her kindness who showed her to see who contributed so much to her happiness as yourself — and you it seems were the means of rendering me a very clever maiden-lady. we were pleased with her visit [illegible] quite a considerable of a clever fan he [illegible]

If you were now in Troy you would well might be lost — Miss Willard seminary has undergone a series of repairs — It has been extended westward thirty feet — adding so much to its length — and has been raised an other story high — with gothic cornice & Patera. forming the parts — and the same architectural balustrade crowns the whole — and all this additional room is now full of the beauty of the land — The marble columns of the Court House have been erected and that nearly completed — besides these — a new Presbyterian Church of a unique but splendid Order has been erected and will be opened in the Spring — directly opposite to the Seminary on the East side of 2d Street —

One of our citizens has made a new steam boat the last Year which goes to [illegible] after breakfasts — plies the passage there — and then returns to Troy to dine — It is said in this mode of improvement —

The religious enterprizes of the past year have been few and feebly conducted — and there is at the present time a spiritual death — but we hope for better

Secrets — last evening a [illegible] called [illegible]

0 1045

in Mrs Bowmans Ch[illegible] opened by Mrs Rev. Mr Allen whom you have seen I suppose - there was quite a large congregation present and it is hoped much good will be accomplished by their continued services -

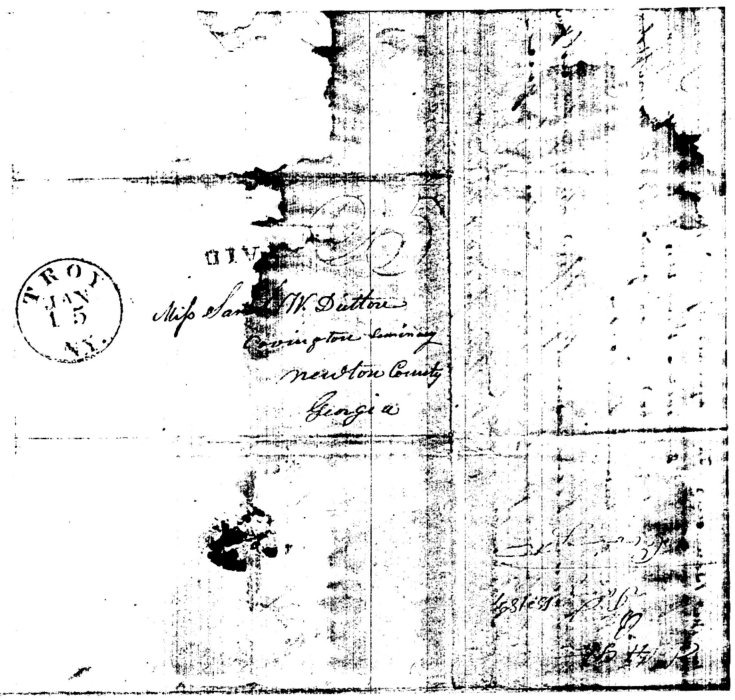
I have been personally benefited during the last few days myself and family - and subscribe the same for you -

I subscribe myself

Yours friend & servant

D. H. Stone

To Miss Sarah M. Dutton


TROY
JAN
15
N.Y.
Miss Sarah W. Dutton
Covington Louisiana
Newton County
Georgia

0 1 0 4 7

HYDE, CHLOE
To D. H. Cole
1834 February 22
ALS

Clements Library
University of Michigan

Chloe Hyde appears in the Troy Female Seminary catalogs for the years 1832-1835. She is listed there as being from Skaneateles, New York.

0 1048

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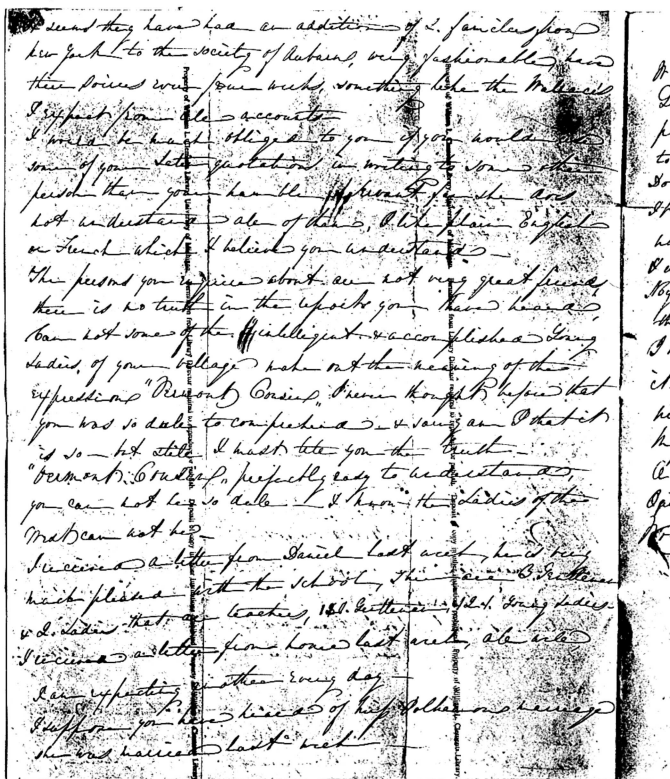
Troy Fem. Sem. Oct 2?th 1834.

My Dear Cousin,

Yours of the 22th was recd on the [illegible]; Our Examination is finished and I am still alive, although I have been obliged to study hard for it, for my studies have been more difficult this term than they ever were before, Mrs W. was very much pleased with it and I think myself the classes all did extremely well, A number of very excellent compositions were read, one young lady who had but few studies wrote three, I expect they will be published in Mrs Hale's magazine —
The Examination was very well attended both by the citizens & strangers
Uncle [illegible] about three weeks since, he had just [illegible] from New York — Daniel is at Home attending school —

I am sorry you can not understand what I mean by "Vermont Cousins," do tell me in your next how I used it & you can not "comprehend," I will explain it to you



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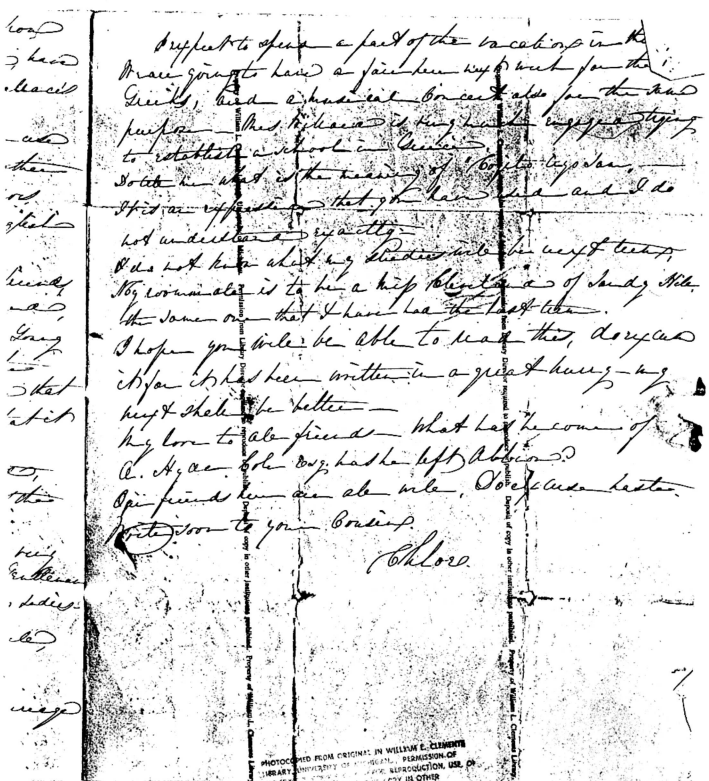

Dupuy to speak a part of the vacation in Mrs. Grimke to have a fair chance to work for the Divinity, and I had said Boston also for the same purpose. Mrs. Gilbert is trying to establish a school in Boston. Both in what is the meaning of "Boston to-day," Hist. or opposition that you have read and I do not understand it exactly. Studies take the next term. Does not know what my studies will be next term. Boy commencement is to be a big blow-out of Sunday Nite. Mr. Jones or that I have had the best time. I hope you will be able to read this, dog-ears Upon it had been written in a great hurry—my boy & shall be better— My love to absent friends— What has become of C. Ayres. Ode Boy, has he left Albion? Our friends here are ab-ble. Does Laura letter soon to your Brother.

Chloe.

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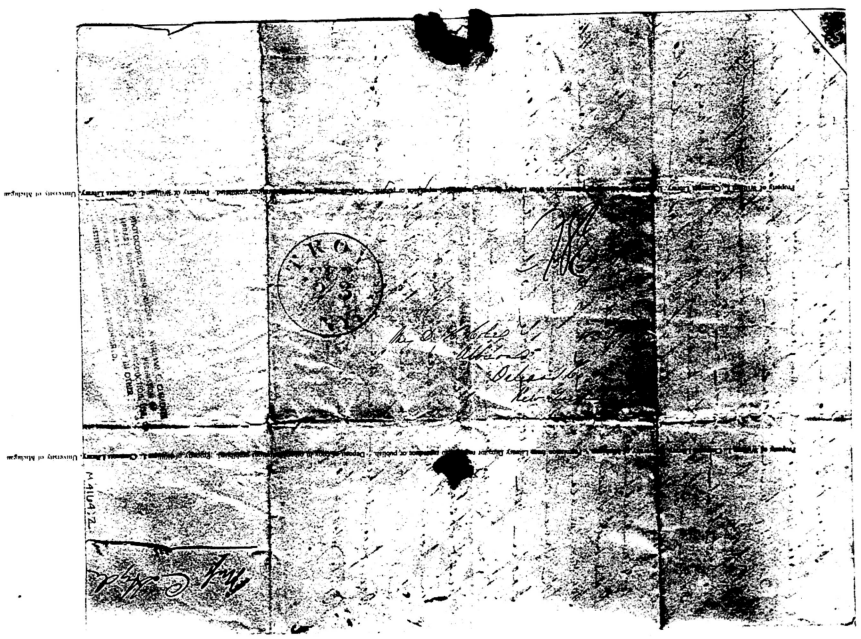

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

DUTTON, SARAH
From E[mma] Hart
1834 April 9
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
At Chapel Hill

Written for Mrs. Willard. Emma Hart was a niece of Emma Willard's, and a student and a teacher at the Troy Female Seminary. She also acted as Emma Willard's secretary.

Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY. At the time of some of the letters, she had a teaching position in Covington, Georgia.

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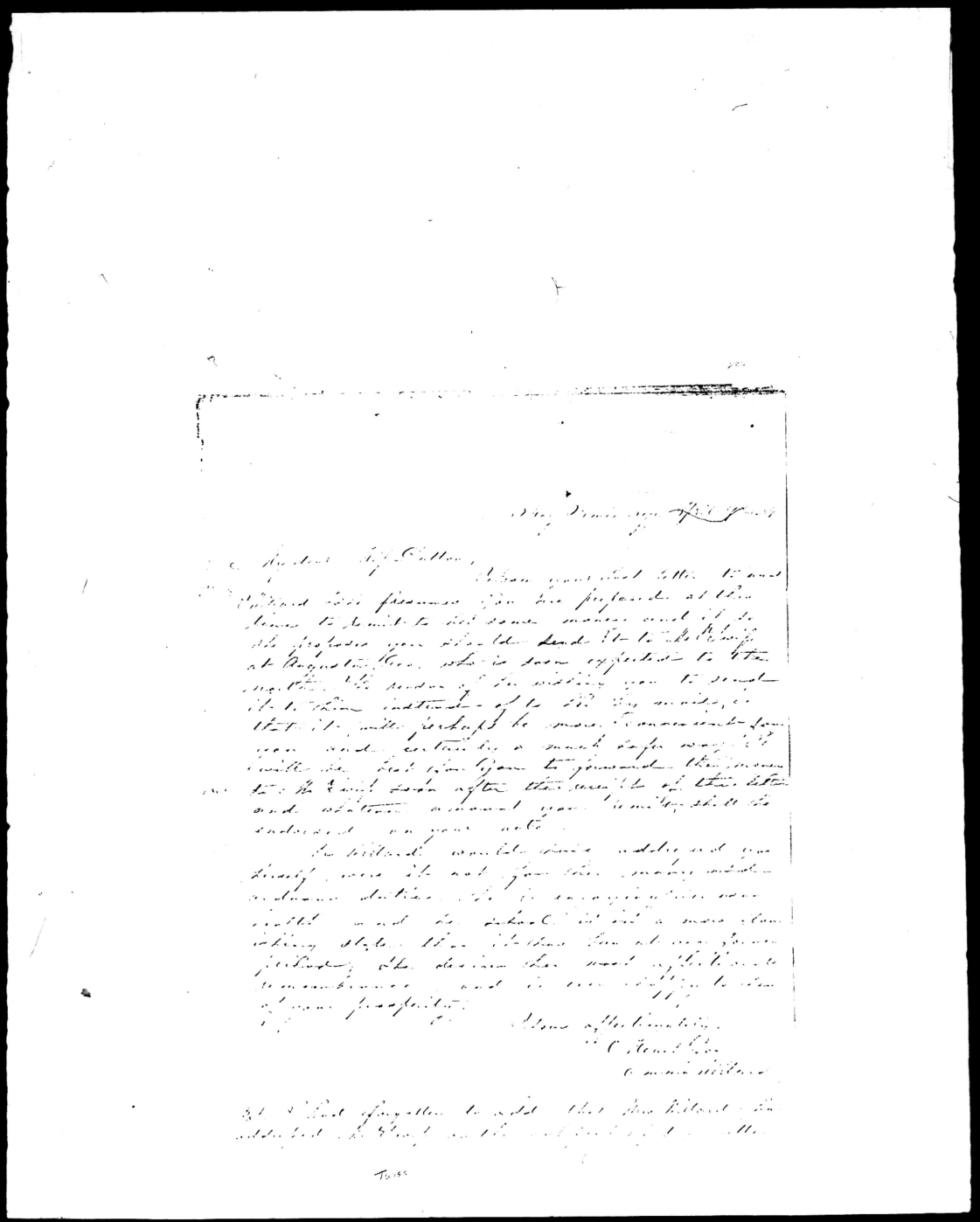

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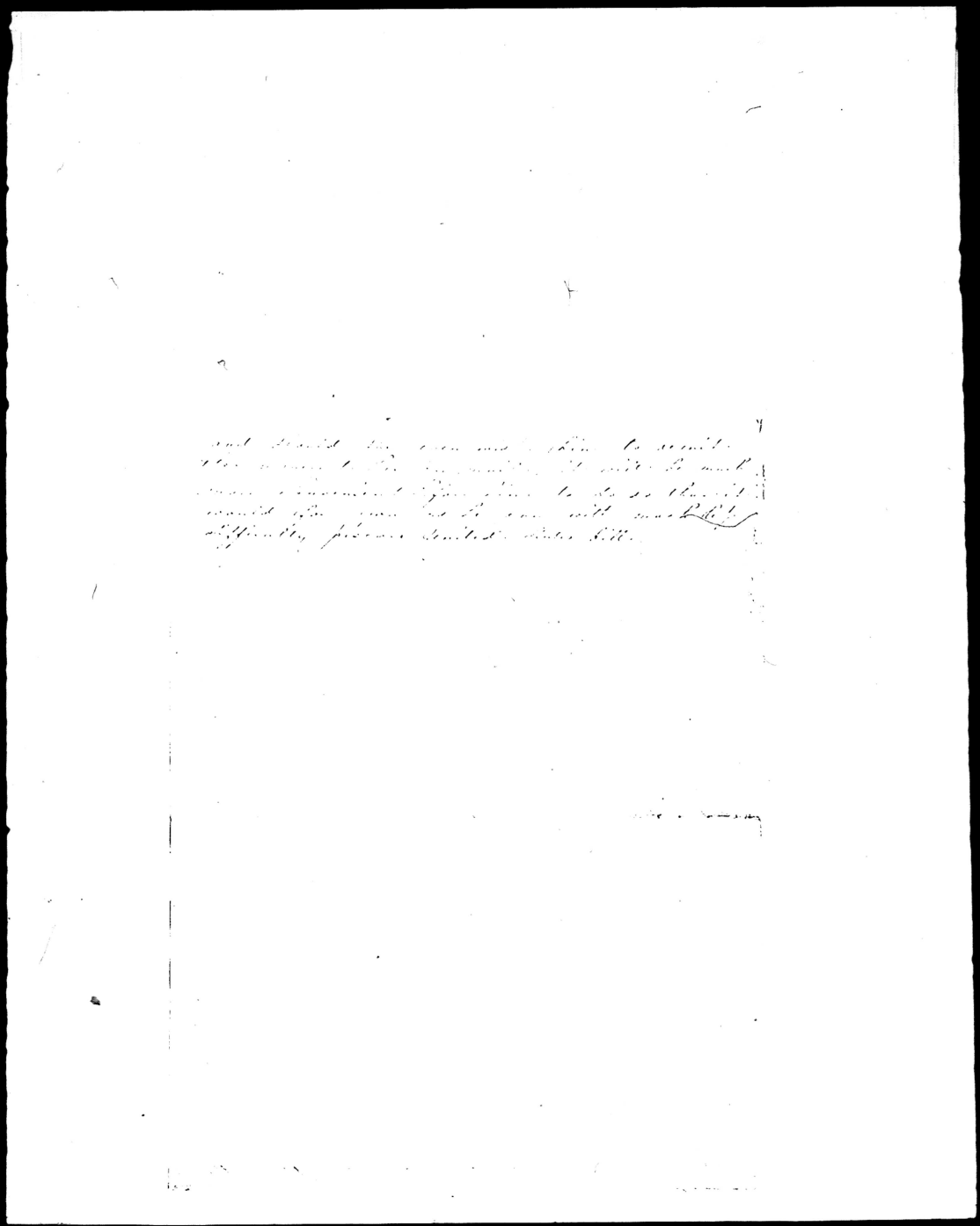

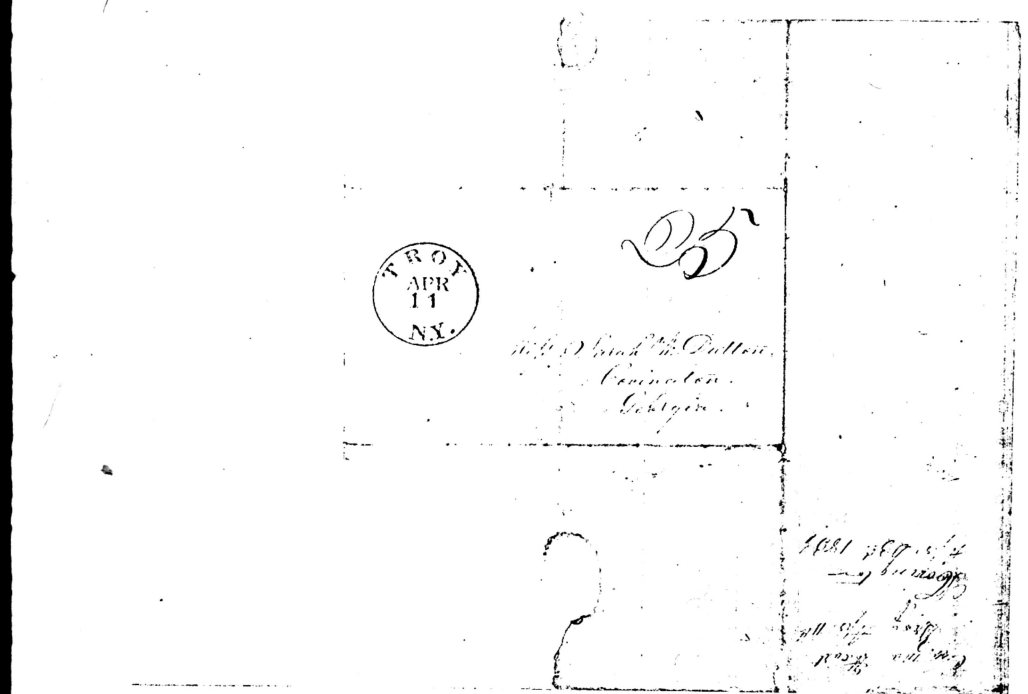

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SWIFT, CORDELIA
From Emma Hart
1834 July 22

Emma Willard School Archives

Emma Hart (a teacher at TFS) probably wrote this letter to a former student, Cordelia Swift (TFS student 1831-1834). She writes that she is tired of teaching. She also speaks of Mrs. Willard praising Cordelia. Mutual friends are mentioned.

Cordelia Swift was the daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca (Brown) Swift. Born in St. Albans, Vermont, her father was a U.S. Senator from that state. Her mother was from Troy. Cordelia attended Vermont schools before entering TFS in 1831. She graduated with the class of 1834. In 1836, she married Henry J. Raymond, a resident of New York City. The Raymonds had 5 children. She died in 1891 in Collinsville, Conn., the home of her daughter, Mrs Howard S. Collins.

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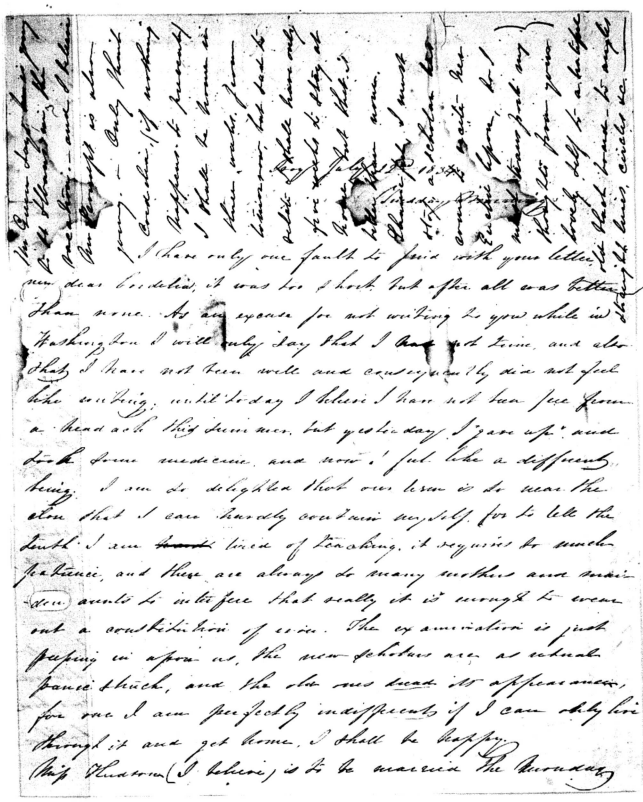
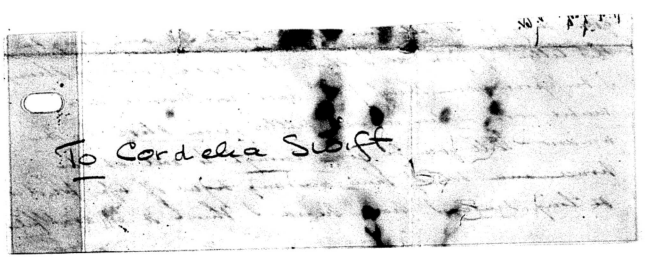


I have only one fault to find with your letter, my dear Cordelia, it was too short but after all was better than none. As an excuse for not writing to you while in Washington I will only say that I had not time, and also that I have not been well and consequently did not feel like writing, until today I believe I have not been free from a head ache this seven days, but yesterday I gave up and took some medicine, and now I feel like a different being. I am so delighted that our term is so near the close that I can hardly contain myself for to tell the truth I am tired of teaching, it requires so much patience, and there are always so many mothers and aunts to interfere that really it is enough to wear out a constitution of iron. The examinations is just pressing in upon us, the new scholars are a colonal nuisance though, and the old ones wear such appearances, for one I am perfectly indifferent if I can only live through it and get home, I shall be happy.

Miss Hudson (I believe) is to be married the Thursday



[illegible] animation which will be three weeks from yesterday and if as they intend they have immediately for [illegible] with you many expect to see us three weeks hence to increase by us, I mean Miranda Miss Pl, Miss Hart and Miss Lee — Emmet is not coming, but Miss Lee remains here as the lady of the mansion. Think of you will make us a short visit sometime during the vacations and Mademoiselle de Bourrat, I am expecting to make Miss Hall a visit, if so the last week will come in the Albany Holidays. I had the pleasure of seeing your friend Swift from Virginia — the last time I heard you speak of me and thought the world small for me, I was delighted with her. She is really a charming woman she very politely invited me to go commencement with you. Shall you go? I should like to go the day before and return the day after, what do you think of it? is it any use to ask to you?

You know that Jane Brush is to be married to Mr Barnes from Middleburg, every body (but you and I) soon is getting married, now what do you think I mean that you have caught a beau Washington, who is he Arabia? any relation to Major Downing? Some friend Mr Green & Lockwood [illegible] here last evening for the express purpose inquiring about you, I suppose, for they talked [illegible] you more than half the time.

---

you may write all the [illegible] don't let any body see this letter, if you do I shall be vexed. (nothing strange I suppose you think) I have written it on a rocking chair, seated on your little green stool by the window. Will you be good enough to call at our house and see if there are any letters for me, for it is so long since I have heard I think it is doubtful

DUTTON, SARAH
From Thomas Twiss
1834 August 16
ALS

Graves Family Papers #2716
Southern Historical Collection
Wilson Library
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

Thomas Twiss was a life-long friend of Emma Willard and the husband of Elizabeth Sherrill who was a student and teacher at Troy Female Seminary.

Sarah Dutton was a student at TFS from 1830 through 1833. Her residence is listed as Champion, NY. At the time of some of the letters, she had a teaching position in Covington, Georgia.

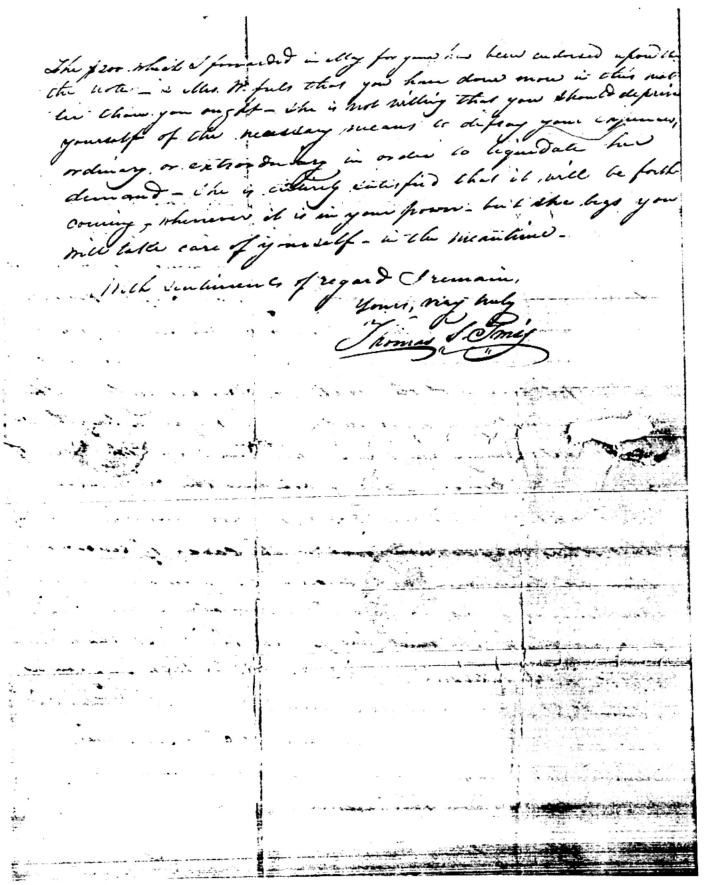
From Emma Willard 1834

[illegible] August 16th 1834

My dear Husband

[illegible] Willard [illegible] Mother's many efforts to answer your letter of the 4th May, [illegible] has so often been disappointed in [illegible] that she will [illegible] be thankful to receive favor of a friend to write you a line, and understand that you may be encouraged that she will obtain for you an affectionate and maternal regard. And now chiefly do I desire for your [illegible] and welfare, that she may be rescued from all [illegible] and [illegible] difficulties, and made [illegible] upon, as well as [illegible] to contend with in a [illegible] world. Who knows remembering [illegible] the fruits to which she is bound to give you encouragement and hope, and promises to bind up the [illegible] of your Mother, you a long letter with her own hand. She [illegible] confessed to close [illegible] and [illegible] that her health is much [illegible] to add to her cares. On the close of a long & arduous examination, it was deemed proper & fit by some of her family, to make up a [illegible] for the purpose of her son, S. H. Willard, & Miss L. Hedeon, her principal teacher, and right arm. You may well imagine them, that she has had much to weigh upon her mind - and finding her health failing fast, she resolved to travel, & left yesterday for Conn. & Boston, & will be absent till the 1st part Month, or longer, if she finds it necessary to the improvement of her health -

Your young friends here are very particular in enquiries about you – But I am unable to say what they most wish to hear, I presume, viz: that you have met the same fate of the Misses Mc other Teachers who have settled themselves in Georgia, & entering into other employments than that of Teachers – They all think that it is quite a paradise, & your days pass along smoothly & happily – but they little know the inconveniences & hardships you have to deal with – They are deeply interested about your health, & trust it may be continued, & you may find an opportunity of enjoying the pleasures and delightful scenes of the South – of Georgia especially – The country & society is much improved & brightened – &c. Miss S. V. family are here – & we often speak of the idea of returning to Georgia & having a social time with dear friends & pleasant associations, but I fear we have given it the last day – that other inducements & the hope of [illegible] there are keeping us here – Our business in the whole has been as great as we could reasonably expect – But I do not think the times have yet arrived to establish a female school, such as I entertained a place as at the South – If you do attempt it, it must be at your own risk, which in the end will prove a great sacrifice – Miss S. desires me to remember her affectionately to you & Mrs Archer – you would write her a letter – & give her a few lessons in Chemistry & Mineralogy – you may be assured the latter is a favorite study with her – & she would be delighted to hear about your specimens &c.



The £200 which I demanded is only for your share which has been ordered upon the note — & Mrs. McJules thinks that you have done more in this matter than you ought — She is not willing that you should deprive yourself of the necessary means to defray your expenses, ordinary or extraordinary in order to liquidate her demand — She is entirely satisfied that it will be forthcoming whenever it is in your power — but she begs you will take care of yourself — in the meantime —

With sentiments of regard I remain,

Yours, very truly

Thomas J. Jones

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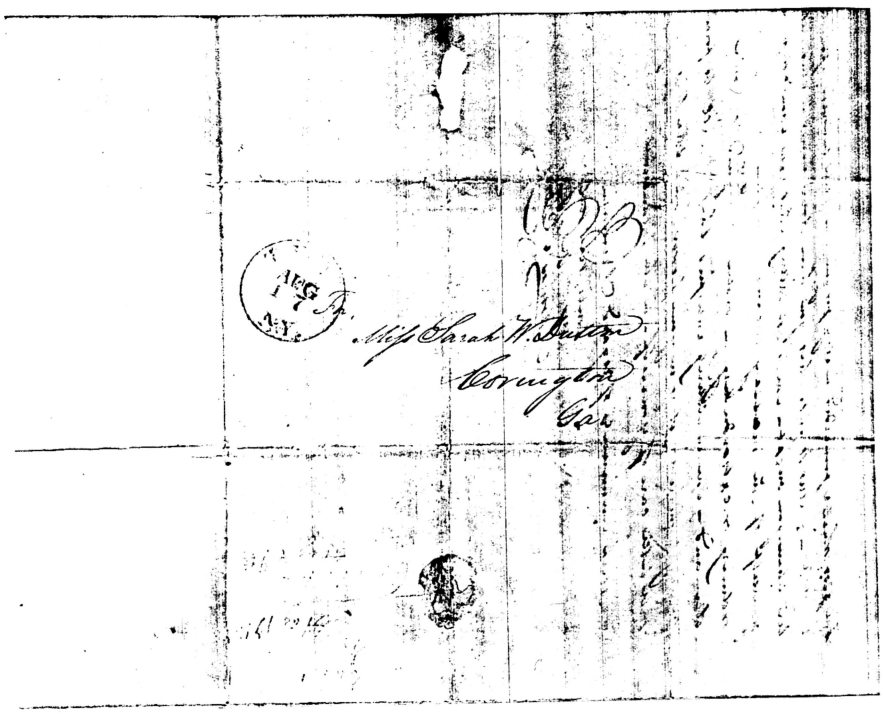

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CROCKER, SARAH
To Sarah Strong
1834 August 20
ALS

Emma Willard School Archives

A letter to Sarah Strong (a former TFS classmate?) concerning mutual friends and life at TFS. Sarah relates the preparation for and tension during examinations. A brief postscript tells about the marriage of Mr. Willard (Emma Willard's son) to Miss L. [Sarah Lucretia] Hudson on August 5, 1834 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Biography - Sarah Crocker was a resident of Troy and attended TFS from 1833 through 1837.

0 1 0 6 5

Troy August 20th 1834

Dear Sarah,

Most sincerely do I thank you for your kind and affectionate letter, and I hope (with the blessing of God) to ever be able to follow your good advice.

As you desired, I will give you some account of our examinations. It commenced on Monday July 28th and continued some days. I was examined the first day in Grammar, the second in French, and the last, in Arithmetic; and did not miss through the whole. [redacted] said I was very pale, which was foolish, but I could not help it. Miss O'Pack was examined in three studies; Algebra, and moral Philosophy. I heard her examined in Algebra, in which she did very well: she did not turn pale like me, but rather blushed. Miss Wellington I believe was excused from being examined, as I did not see anything of her for three or three weeks before examination. It is not such a dreadful thing to be examined, as I thought it was; for they do not ask but few questions. However we do not have our lesson given to us three weeks before hand, as I have heard, or the contrary we must know the whole, for we do not know what question will come to us.

But I expect you are anxious to know how the music comes on — rather slowly, it is indeed the most difficult study I have, but I like it much better now, than I did at first. I have a very pleasant teacher, who told me at the end of the term, "she was not at all dissatisfied with my improvement" but thought I had succeeded very well considering the disadvantages I laboured under, with regard to my practice hours.

When sitting in my room alone, and thinking about old times, about my former companions, my mind will revert with pleasure to the aquaintance I have formed with you, and sometimes imagine I see you amid the circle of your friends, enjoying all the pleasures of their society — again I see you walking at the close of day upon the shores of the lovely Lake of C — beholding with rapture the glory of the departing Sun. This, my dear S, is my hours for reflection. — Oh! how I love to gaze upon that glorious orb, as it gently sinks below the western horizon, leaving the bright track of his golden Car in the variously tinted sky.

The Christian's path like that of the Sun, though often obscured by clouds, yet if he performs his duties faithfully, sinks to rest in view of a glorious immortality, and like the Sun when it leaves a bright hole in the sky, so does the Christian, when left from any example to others. I gaze until the fair Moon rising in all her majestic loveliness, sheds a rich and mellow light upon the objects around, softening and otherwise the scene — but she is accompanied by a bright luminary — it is Hesperus, that star of Milton: did you ever read his works? how beautifully he describes it.

Oh! my dear friend, how much there is in the works of nature to admire. I could set for hours sometimes and view the heavens studded with such bright and blasting worlds, inhabited globes like our own. And how can the mind comprehend the extent of so much grandeur and sublimity? how can we ever scan the very extent of the Universe. —

In these reflections our minds naturally revert to the great Author of them all. If it then we see his goodness and loving kindness, then we are ready to ask ourselves, how can we but love such a pure and holy being? how dare we despise his righteous laws? — Such a poor indignificant being, in opposition to the Creator of himself and universe. —

Miss A. Fowler is married to Mr Willard. They were married in Mr Fowler's church on Tuesday Eve. Oct. 30th

[illegible] was married [illegible] door for those the state or this journey to the Bergen Hills, and among the [illegible] [illegible] instead of [illegible] the middle [illegible] upon [illegible] the night before. They spend

In obeying your wishes I will write now all I know about your friends here. Miss Rouse and Miss Durick still continue their school, although they have not the same number of large girls they used to, they have increased their price, and moved to three doors north of the market on the same side of the street.

Miss Ann Miss Randolph ordinations to go there, and Miss Chichester. Miss Worley has returned home. She called on me the day before she went, promised to write, and told me to send her love to you. I have not seen Miss Morse but three times since you left. I was returning from school one night, and saw her in the window. She enquired about you, I told her I had received a letter from you, stating your good health, and safe arrival at home with your sister. I called at your sisters the next day after your vacation, found her enjoying good health considering the hot weather. She joked me about your writing three letters to her one, but I will agree to answer every one. It seems to me to be a privilege if we can do this.

You said you hoped I would not be proud, I assure you I think I am far from it, for I dislike a proud person as much as any body. And what should I have to be proud of? not in Beauty, wealth, or accomplishments, on the contrary I have much to humble me and I hope I am. Dear Ann I have got six week vacation before me! I have been to school steady for a year and a quarter, which appears quite pleasant, although I must own I felt at a loss after examination was over, to think I should not be prepare every morning to go to school. But the next thing, how shall I spend my vacation. Mother says, I must do house work, and I expect I shall, but I must visit some. I have not spent an afternoon or visiting since I went to the Seminary. I mean also to write letters if I can get any body to write to me. You must not forget me dear Sarah you can't tell how glad I was to see a letter from you. I shall expect a letter in two weeks. Yours affectionately Sarah Crocker.

Ann if you call on Miss Rouse you must not tell her where I live, and I shall not tell her where you live. Remember. Do not forget me if you please. Do write all about the Seminary, and

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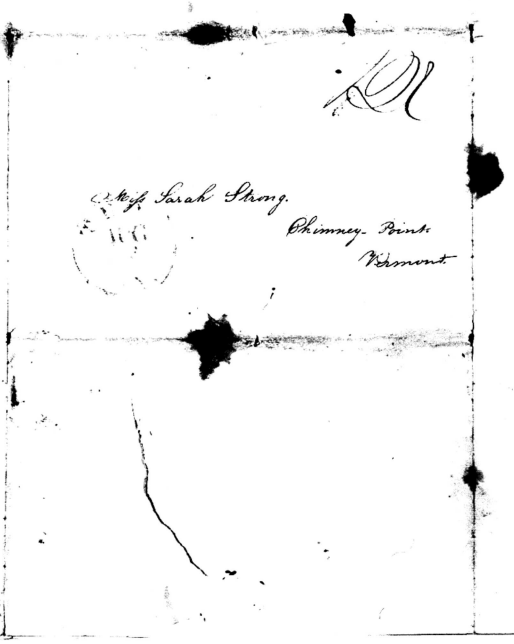

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Troy August 20th 1834

Dear Sarah,

Most sincerely do I thank you for your kind and affectionate letter, and I hope (with the blessing of God) I may be able to follow your good advice.

As you desired, I will give you some account of our examination. It commenced on Monday July 28th and continued nine days. I was examined the first day in Grammar, the second in French, and the last, in Arithmetic; and did not miss through the whole. The girls said I was very pale, which was foolish, but I could not help it. Miss Clark was examined in two studies; Algebra, and moral Philosophy. I heard her examined in algebra, in which she did very well. She did not turn pale like me, but rather blushed. Miss Wellington I believe was excused from being examined, as I did not see anything of her for two or three weeks before examination. It is not such a dreadful thing to be examined, as I thought it was; for they do not ask but few questions. However we do not have our lesson given to us three weeks beforehand; as I have heard, on the contrary we must know the whole, for we do not know what question will come to us.

But I expect you are anxious to know how the music comes on -- rather slowly, it is indeed the most difficult study I have, but I like it much better now, than I did at first. I have a very pleasant teacher, who told me at the end of the term, "she was not at all dissatisfied with my improvement" but thought I had succeeded very well considering the disadvantages I laboured under, with regard to my practice hours.

When setting in my room alone, and thinking about old times, about my former companions, my mind will revert with pleasure to the aquaintance I have formed with you, and I sometimes imagine I see you amid the circle of your friends, enjoying all the pleasures of their society, -- again I see you walking at the close of day upon the shores of the lovely Lake of C_____ beholding with rapture the glory of the departing Sun. This, my dear S, is my hour for reflection. -- Oh! how I love to gaze upon that glorious orb, as it gently sinks below the western horizon, leaving the bright track of his golden oar in the variously tinted sky.

The Christian,s path like that of the Sun, though often obscured by clouds, yet if he performs his duties faithfuly, sinks to rest in view of a glorious immortality. and like the Sun when it leaves a bright halo in the sky, so are the Christian,s works left for an example to others.

I gaze untill the fair moon rising in all her majestic loveliness, sheds a rich and mellow light upon the objects around; softening and etherealizing the scene. -- but she is accompanied by a bright luminary--it is Hesperus, that star of Milton: did you ever read his works? how beautifuly [sic] he describes it.

Oh! my dear friend, how much there is in the works of nature to admire, I could set for hours sometimes, and view the heavens studded with such bright and flashing worlds, inhabited globes like our own. And how can the mind comprehend the extent of so much grandeur and sublimity & how can we as it were scan the very extent of the Universe.

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Anticipating your wishes I will write you all I know about your friends here. -- Miss Morse and Mrs. Merrick still continue their school, although they have not the same number of large girls, they used to. They have also reduced their price, and moved to three doors north of the market, on the same side of the street.

The two Miss Randols continue to go there, and Miss Chichester. Miss Wolley has returned home. She called on me the day before she went, promised to write, and told me to send her love to you. I have not seen Miss Morse but three times since you left. I was returning from school one night, and saw her in the window--she inquired about you, I told her I had received a letter from you, stating your good health, and safe arrival at home with your sister. I called at your sister,s the last day of examination, found her enjoy good health considering the hot weather. She joked about your writing three letters to her one, but I will agree to answer every one. It seems to me to be a priviledge if we can do this. You said you hoped I would not be proud, I assure you I think I am far from it, for I dislike a proud person as much as any body. And what should I have to be proud of? Not in Beauty, wealth, or accomplishments, on the contrary I have much to humble me and I hope I am. Dear S-- I have got six week vacation before me! I have been to school steady for a year and a resting spell appears quite pleasant, although I must own I felt at a loss after examination was over, to think I had not to prepare every morning to go to school. But the next thing, how shall I spend my vacation.

Mother says, I must do house-work, and I expect I shall, but I must visit some. I have not spent an afternoon a visiting since I went to the Seminary. I mean also to write letters if I can get anybody to write to me. You must not forget me Dear Sarah you can write if you are a mind to. I shall expect a letter in two weeks.

Yours affectionately Sarah Crocker.

Nathan Warren is dead. died Wednesday August 6th -- Death spares not the _____
Miss S. Hudson is married to Mr. Willard. They were married in St. John,s church on Tuesday August 5th. The carriage was ready at the door for them to start on their journey to the Niagara Falls, and around the country. They intend to have the wedding party a week before the next term. They appeared to be very happy.

You see I have made out to fill the paper, and I shall not be angry if you call it nonsense. Be sure you fill yours, write all about the country, and do not forget me if I am afar off.
Good Bye. S.C. _____